





## ITALIANS' MAJOR DRIVE ON MAKALE GETS UNDER WAY

Divisions of Fascists, Regulars and Ras Gugs's Ethiopian Deserters Taking Part in Advance.

### SCOUT PATROLS SENT OUT 25 MILES AHEAD

Objective 50 Miles to South in Mountainous Country — Skirmishers Precede Marching Columns.

ROME, Nov. 3 (Sunday). — An Italian advance on the northern front in Ethiopia, scheduled to begin at dawn, started shortly after midnight, Italian war correspondents reported early today.

Gen. Santini started moving forward from Edagahamus, with a column including Italian Blackshirts and regulars, the dispatches said, while Gen. Pirio-Birelli advanced with native Eritrean troops. Forces of Ras Gugs, who deserted Emperor Haile Selassie to join the invaders, also moved forward.

Dispatches from the southern front said caravan routes had been bombed in many places in the Jijiga zone, and that four trucks transporting rifles from British Somaliland had been destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

**NORTHERN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, ITALIAN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA, Nov. 2.**—Tractors hauled field artillery into position and supply wagons brought up other war materials tonight, as the Italian northern army prepared for its second important advance into Ethiopia, to start at dawn.

Stripped of all non-essentials, the troops retained only the equipment to be used in a rapid-moving fight, as they made ready to strike southward.

It was understood their first objective was Makale, 50 miles south of the center of preparations at Adigrat, which the Italians gained early in the invasion. Scouting patrols already have penetrated to Hausien, half the distance to Makale.

Each soldier retained his rifle and bayonet, his cartridge belt containing 50 rounds of ammunition, some coarse bread and a canteen of water.

**Three Columns in March.** Three columns will advance. There will be secondary movements on the flanks to protect the center. Leading the drive will be the Twenty-eighth of October Division of Black Shirts, the Sabauda Division of regular army troops, and the native warriors of Ras Gugs, Ethiopian chieftain who came over to the Italian side early in the invasion.

These three forces are massed in a forward position, ready to move when the orders are given. Reinforcing them will be the Twenty-third of January Division of Black Shirts, the Gavina and Sile divisions of regulars, and a native corps led by Gen. Pirio-Birelli.

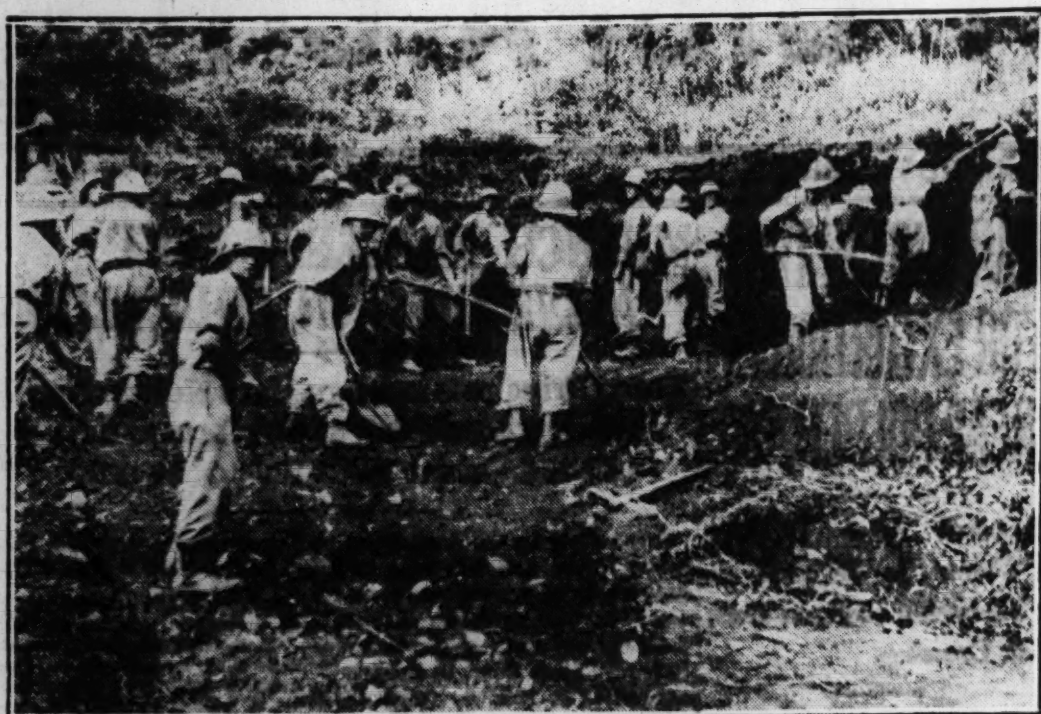
Patrols of skirmishers will precede the main army through the mountain and forest country into which they will advance, guarding against a surprise attack by Ethiopians.

As war materials were moved forward, ammunition dumps increased along the 40-mile front between Adigrat and Aksum, which was established at the completion of the Italians' first major drive. The dumps were marked by red flags. Officials announced that 10,000 tons of ammunition have been hauled from Massaua by trucks.

**Artillery Reaches Front.** The heavy artillery, brought to the front in the last few days, is ready to follow the troops in their advance. A strong force of small tanks will precede the soldiers.

The first men to move forward will be the native troops. They will serve as "contact men" with the population to assure the natives in their own language that property rights will be respected.

## Italian Troops Building Road in Ethiopia



RECENT scene near Aduwa as Fascist forces prepared the way for the advance of infantry and artillery farther into Ethiopia.

in, an Italian retreat in the north-east.

In one of its first announcements of success since the invasion began a month ago, the government said guerrilla tactics of the Assamers tribe were resulting in numerous Italian casualties.

The scene of the "retreat" was said to be northwest of Mount Mussa Ali, near the border of Italian Eritrea. Italians are establishing an aviation base there.

The Italians were said to be advancing toward the Immet plain but with Danakil tribesmen harrying their flanks and bothering the enemy with night sniping.

Italian planes, in retaliation, were said to be flying over the Danakil territory daily, using bombs and machine guns on warriors below.

Authoritative sources said Ethiopia had made plans to rush troops into the central sector to prevent any Italian march on the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Ethiopian military leaders were expecting at almost any time a drive to cut the railroad, Ethiopia's only outlet to the sea. Italy's objective, it was said, would be the town of Adem, 60 miles west of Direwawa. Emperor Haile Selassie is prepared to send warriors from Dessay, Harar and Direwawa regions to guard the railway.

The government announced work was being rushed on the new 400-mile military road from Addis Ababa to Direwawa which within a month will enable the Ethiopian army to transport men and munitions independent of the railway.

For three hours today the Emperor reviewed thousands of barefooted warriors. Shouting fanatical war cries, the tribesmen filed past the Emperor, who was seated on a throne on the balcony of his palace.

They pleaded for action, illustrating with their swords and daggers what they intended to do to the Italians.

### LAWYERS TO GET 25 PCT. OF TAX SUIT NET COLLECTIONS

Continued From Page One.

they were they would be paid by Aylward and Walsh out of their 25 per cent.

**Insurance Department Custom.** It has been the custom of the Insurance Department for many years to employ special counsel. Recently the department sought approval by Attorney-General McKittick of the proposed compromise in the old fire insurance rate cases. McKittick refused to endorse the plan of compromise under which insurance policy holders had paid in the excess premiums would have received only 20 per cent.

O'Malley endeavored when his proposed new insurance code was pending before the Legislature last winter to have the law changed to include specifically fraternal orders under the 2 per cent premium tax law, and it was largely through the opposition of the fraternalists that the proposed code was defeated.

The fraternal orders against which suits have been filed and the amounts sued for are: Modern Woodmen of America, \$1,874,445; Order of United Commercial Travelers, \$37,826; Supreme Council, Royal Arcanum, \$384,754; Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, \$609,540; Ben Hur Life Association, \$96,896; Royal Neighbors of America, \$341,228; Supreme Foresters, \$143,661; Women's Benefit Association, \$120,268; Yeoman Mutual Life Insurance Co., \$231,626; The Maccabees, \$300,823; Security Benefit Association, \$500,782; The Catholic Order of Foresters, \$11,290; Independent Order of Foresters, \$197,259; and Association for Lutherns, \$48,032; The Standard Association, \$292,502; and The Homesteaders' Life Association, \$48,993.

**Two Held as Counterfeiters.**

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—Federal agents arrested a man and a woman in an alleged counterfeit plant today and charged they were leaders in a ring which has circulated \$100,000 in bogus \$5 bills. The prisoners were booked as Anthony Bales, 42 years old, and Mary Rogers, 40. Plates, 150 counterfeit bills and other equipment were seized.

### LEAGUE SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY EFFECTIVE NOV. 18

Continued From Page One.

fore proposals can be made," he said.

Ethiopia's appeal for funds for defense probably will come before the committee of 18 next week. An economic sanctions sub-committee will consider Monday a Canadian proposal to add coal, iron, steel and petroleum to the list of "key products," exportation of which to Italy must cease Nov. 18.

The committee may refer the Ethiopia request to the League's financial committee, which worked out some time ago complete mechanism for carrying out provisions for financial assistance under the convention of 1930.

This convention, although signed by 29 nations including Italy, never went into effect. The problem of the transit of goods across other countries to Italy and also the problems of contracts in course of execution and of confinement of goods subject to embargo in states which are not participating in sanctions will come before various sub-committees next week. The League machinery for the enforcement of sanctions will continue to function until the end of the war.

### Fascist Press Bitter Over Imposing of Sanctions.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 2.—Fascist bitterness showed anew today as Italy got word from Geneva that Nov. 18 had been fixed as the date for application of sanction by members of the League of Nations.

There were many pointed reminders that Monday would be Italy's armistice day, the seventeenth anniversary of its peace with the old Austro-Hungarian empire, which preceded the general World War armistice by a week.

Italians consider their great victory at Vittorio Veneto ended the war and enabled the Allies to impose terms on Germany.

"It is the bloody irony of European history," Virginio Gayda, authoritative writer, said in the newspaper in Giornale d'Italia, "that the anniversary of a decisive victory for the Allies occurs while our own companions in arms prepare to starve Italy. Britain and France arrange mysterious accords and a union of their naval and air forces against Italy which is guilty only of aspiring to that justice which she sought through her 730,000 dead, but lost in a peace broken by egoism."

Other nations which support the sanctions program at Geneva will receive the same reprisals from Italy as are planned against Great Britain. It was authoritatively stated, but feeling against Great Britain was stronger than that against France, with which Italy wishes to preserve a basis of understanding. In Genoa last night posters reading, "This store sells foreign goods," were pasted on many windows.

Meantime Tuesdays were generally expected to be ordered as a companion piece to the decree prohibiting the opening of butcher shops on that day of the week.

Coal for hotels will be rationed when the weather becomes cold about Nov. 15. Many hotels already have had their requests cut in two, but have been assured they will receive plenty when they prove they need more to make guests comfortable. Stores will close earlier, to reduce consumption of electricity. Electric lights have already been taken out of many public buildings. Railroads will reduce service effective Nov. 6, taking many trains off the lines to save fuel.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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### BROTHERS IDENTIFIED IN BANK ROBBERY

Kentucky Cashier Accuses Recaptured Convict, Cletus Stone, and Carl Stone.

Cletus Stone and his brother, Carl who were arrested on a county road Thursday night, were identified yesterday by Fred Jones, cashier of the Smith's Hill Deposit Bank, near Henderson, Ky., as the two robbers who held him up Tuesday and took \$890.

Cletus Stone, who escaped from the Chester, Ill., penitentiary Oct. 12, and his brother are charged with robbery in warrants issued in the county following their arrest. What disposition will be made of the prisoners has not been determined. Sheriff J. T. Reed of Henderson, who came to St. Louis with the bank cashier, said he would seek to have them returned to Kentucky. They have been identified as the men who held up 13 persons in the Zimmerman drug store in West Walnut Manor Wednesday night and stole about \$65. It was on this charge that the robbery warrant was issued.

Authorities are seeking to establish the ownership of the Packard sedan in which the Stones were riding. Several extra sets of license plates were found in the car. Deputy Constable Russell Latta arrested the brothers and two women riding with them when he noted the license number of the automobile and recalled that it had been broadcast in connection with the search for Cletus.

One of the women was the wife of Basil Banghart, "the Owl," Touhy gangster who was one of the kidnapers of "Jake the Barber" Factor. Cletus, serving a term at Chester for armed robbery, escaped with Banghart and two other men. Banghart and the other two were recaptured.

### AUSTRALIANS SPLIT ON ITALY

Prime Minister Asks Official to Quit Scouse of View on Sanctions.

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 2.—James Lyons, Prime Minister, asked William Morris Hughes, vice-president of the executive council, today to resign because of Hughes' apparent opposition to sanctions against Italy.

In a book, "Australia and the War Today," Hughes said that Australia was not in a position to resist any attack from Italy and that Great Britain would be too busy to protect Australia.

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Newest Creation in Studio Couches

**SIMMONS**

Pull Easy Couch

**\$49.50**

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Small Carrying Charge.

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## ITALY SAID TO SEEK DISARMED GIBRALTAR

French Predict Neutralization Demand Will Be Made at London Naval Parley.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—French naval circles said today Italy would demand neutralization of the Straits of Gibraltar, Britain's strategic stronghold at the mouth of the Mediterranean, at the London naval conference one month from today. The Rome government is expected to ask that the straits be placed under the same status as the Suez Canal.

Premier Mussolini's purpose, the French sources said, would be to force Britain to declare "her intention" in the Mediterranean, where most of the British fleet is now massed. Mussolini is expected to offer to scrap two 35,000-ton battleships, placed in construction last year, as a evidence of good faith. French naval experts believe Britain has already sounded out France on the latest attitude. Italy makes the Gibraltar demand at the conference.

They said "from the theoretical viewpoint" the question of whether Gibraltar is fortified or not is of little interest to France. Neutralization, they said, would guarantee free passage to France for all time but with the traditionally close accord with Britain, "it would be better to have a strong British hold on Gibraltar" in case France got in a war with Germany and was faced with the prospect of German submarines entering the Mediterranean to ravage its commerce and stop transport of troops from North African possessions.

London Says Gibraltar Demand Would Be Barred Under Agenda.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Government officials said there was no confirmation of the Paris report that Italy would propose the neutralization of Gibraltar at the forthcoming naval conference.

Italy has not yet replied to an invitation to the conference, but officials anticipate an answer soon. The agenda of the conference has not been made public, but it is assumed in informed circles that such a proposal as Italy is reported to contemplate would not be permitted to be brought under discussion.

### ROOSEVELT TO DEVOTE DAY TO FAMILY AND NEIGHBORS

Episcopal Vestrymen to Visit Him; Volunteer Fire Fighters Will Present Medal.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt is devoting the week-end to a visit with family and neighbors. He took the afternoon off today for driving and talking with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter, came here early in the day and James, eldest son, arrived in the afternoon.

Late tomorrow afternoon he will receive the vestrymen of the St. James Episcopal Church at his residence for a regular meeting. At the request of Dr. Frank Wilson, rector of the church, this meeting will be followed by a presentation from the Hyde Park volunteer fire fighters of a medal to Roosevelt commemorative of his 25 years of service in the volunteers. After church in the morning, Roosevelt plans to motor with the family to a nearby hilltop for an outdoor luncheon. The President will vote here Tuesday in the election.

### THE BUY OLD GOLD AND PAY CASH



## Border Raid to Cut Soviet's Trans-Siberian Railroad Fails

Moscow Reports Patrol Killed Two, Wounded Three "Korean Bandits"—Plot by Army Officers Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—(Sunday).—A raid across the border from Manchukuo to cut the railroad line to Vladivostok failed when a Soviet border patrol fought the raiders, killing two and wounding three, official Russian advisers from Kharbarovsk said today.

The official Tass news agency charged that the raid, which occurred Oct. 26, was organized by army officers in Manchukuo.

A series of border incidents have kept Soviet-Japanese relations tense. Delayed Soviet accounts said six men, described as "Korean bandits," made up the raiding party, which crossed the border at Poltavko, a point on the railroad line. Only one member of the band escaped back to Manchukuo, eluding pursuit. The raiders abandoned a quantity

of anti-Soviet literature. Tass reported, and tools with which they planned to pry up rails. Several pistols were found in their possession.

One of the wounded prisoners was quoted as having said that army officers organized the raid and that another party of seven or eight men was to make a second raid five days after the return of the first group.

The Soviet border patrol was made up of only a few men, but they obtained reinforcements in time to turn the fight against the invaders. No casualties were reported on the Russian side.

Russia recently protested to Tokyo against what was called here a raid by a party of Japanese and Manchukuoan soldiers in which one Soviet officer was killed.

### GAINS BY CONSERVATIVES IN ENGLISH CITY ELECTIONS

Showing Causes MacDonald to Predict Success for Baldwin in National Voting Nov. 14.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Predictions of a Government victory in the national elections Nov. 14 came tonight from two Cabinet members in the wake of significant Conservative gains in municipal elections. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council and former Prime Minister, and Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, asserted in speeches that the municipal balloting pointed the way to success of the Government of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

With nominations for seats in the House of Commons closing Monday, it appeared that 42 members of Parliament, of whom 25 are members of the National Government, will be re-elected without opposition.

About 580 candidates on the Government side and 708 Socialists and Liberals have filed candidacies for the remainder of the 615 seats in Commons. The Government now has a top-heavy majority of 419, which it is generally expected will cut to between 150 and 200 at the elections.

Latest returns show the Conservatives made a net gain of 32 municipalities—the Liberals losing two, the Socialists 24, and the Independents six—in about 100 principal centers yesterday.

### Rumanian Deal for Munitions.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 2.—A financial agreement between France and Rumania has been drafted which, if accepted by the French Government, will provide for delivery to Rumania of munitions costing 2,000,000 lei (about \$15,000,000) over a period of three years. Rumanian royalties from oil production are pledged as security for payment.

By the Associated Press.

At Koenigsburg 11 persons were arrested for buying and hoarding 10 pounds of butter each, in violation of the order limiting butter purchases to half a pound for each member of a family.

### THOUSANDS USE SITE FLASH GASOLINE

Quality With Price

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 2.—Stating that mules would not be bought abroad, the Ministry of War said today the 36,000 Italian mules in Africa have "proved themselves decidedly superior to those bought in other countries." Italy has plenty of mules. An Associated Press correspondent at the front recently reported the Italian mule thrived in the African climate, while American mules frequently were found dead on roads.

### ITALY BUYING NO MULES ABROAD.

By the Associated Press.

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## U. S. FILES TAX LIEN AGAINST ABE SHUSHAN

Similar Action Taken Against Wife of Late Huey Long's Political Ally.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—United States tax liens were filed today against Abraham L. Shushan and his wife as the first step in the move of the Internal Revenue Bureau to collect income taxes which the bureau contends the Shushans owe for the years 1929 through 1933.

Recently Shushan was acquitted by a jury on criminal charges of tax evasion over the same period. Federal agents said tax acquittal had no effect on civil action to collect the taxes.

Mrs. Shushan was not indicted in the tax evasion case. The tax liens issued by Rufus W. Fontenot, acting collector of internal revenue for Louisiana, leave the \$94,569.11, representing tax, interest and penalties, claimed by the Government against the property of Mr. and Mrs. Shushan.

Shushan, a political ally of the late Senator Huey P. Long, resigned as president of the Orleans Levee Board shortly after he has been acquitted of income tax evasion. He is now in Chicago.

### FIVE YEARS OF HAILE SELASSIE

Anniversary of Rule; to Spend Five Hours in Church.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 2.—Emperor Haile Selassie will start the fifth anniversary of his coronation tomorrow by spending five hours in church.

The "King of Kings" and his Queen will go to St. George's Cathedral at 5 a. m., thank God for the blessings conferred on Ethiopia during their reign and pray for deliverance from the war. After the services the Emperor will return to the palace in the state coach which once belonged to the former Kaiser of Germany. He will then receive the diplomatic corps, later giving a great feast of uncooked meat to the troops which recently reached the capital.

### ITALY BUYING NO MULES ABROAD.

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HAILE SELASSIE

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## SUPREME COURT RULING ON CITY'S RIVERFRONT BONDS

State Tribunal Holds St. Louis May Issue Them and Turn Money Over to Federal Government.

SUBJECT, HOWEVER, TO TWO CONDITIONS

Allotment Not Necessary Before, but Official Designation of Site and President's Approval Are.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2.—The Missouri Supreme Court on banc today sustained the validity of the \$7,500,000 bond issue voted by the City of St. Louis last Sept. 10, for the city's share of the cost of the proposed \$30,000,000 Jefferson Memorial Plaza on the Mississippi River front in St. Louis.

The decision affirmed a recent ruling of St. Louis Circuit Court in a friendly suit by Claude E. Vrooman, St. Louis real estate dealer, to test the bond issue. The opinion, written by Judge J. C. Collet, was concurred in by all of the other six judges of court en banc.

In addition to holding the bonds valid, the Court passed on a point which has been in dispute, as to when and under what conditions the city may sell the bonds and turn the proceeds over to the Federal Government, in view of the fact the Federal Government has made no definite allotments of funds for the other three-fourths of the cost of the project.

City's Authority Attacked.

Counsel for Vrooman took the position the whole proceeding by the city was void for lack of a previous definite allotment of Federal funds for the project. It was charged that the city had no authority to issue or sell the bonds.

Attorneys for the city contended the city now has the right to issue the bonds, but should not turn over the proceeds of their sale to the Federal Government until there had been a commitment by the Federal Government to expend three times the amount delivered to it by the city.

Referring to an enabling act passed by the 1935 Legislature, authorizing the city of St. Louis to vote a bond issue for the river front plaza, Judge Collet said it was evident from the terms of that act that the sum to be contributed by the city was in the nature of a consideration for inducing the accomplishment of a definite object.

Ruling of Judge Collet.

"Unless a contrary intention is apparent a consideration is ordinarily to be paid upon the accomplishment of the purpose or object for which the consideration moves," the Judge said. "There is nothing in this statute to indicate that the Legislature had a contrary intention. The purpose is plainly stated by the statute as being to park or plaza a located or approved."

Act's Constitutionality Upheld.

Judge Collet overruled a contention the enabling act passed by the Legislature was unconstitutional. This claim of invalidity was based on argument that the act authorized the levy and collection of taxes by the city for purposes which were not public or corporate in character, in violation of provisions of sections 1 and 3, article 10, of the Missouri Constitution.

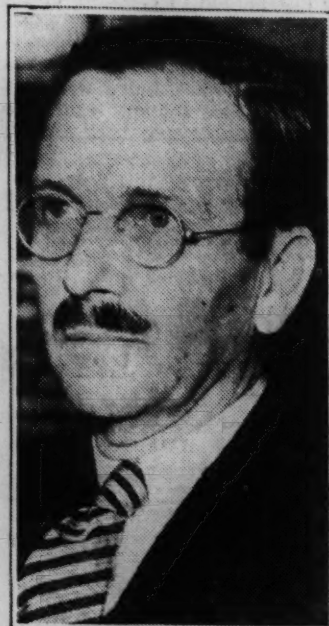
"There can be no doubt," Judge Collet said, "that the levy of taxes for the acquisition and construction of a park for the use of the inhabitants of a city has long been held to be both a public purpose and a proper corporate purpose."

"The proposed park is to be a public park available to the use of everyone. A contribution to its acquisition and establishment will be for a public purpose."

He also overruled a contention that there was no agency of the Federal Government with power to authorize the expenditure of any Federal funds for the acquisition, establishment and improvement of the proposed park or plaza.

The test case reached a final decision in the Supreme Court in slightly more than a month from the time it was heard in the lower court. Circuit Judge O'Malley of the St. Louis heard arguments in the test case on Sept. 30, and the following day sustained the city's demurrer to the suit. An immediate appeal was taken, and the appeal perfected at once. The Supreme Court granted a motion that the

## ARTIST WITNESS



CHARLES F. GALT, ST. LOUIS portrait painter, who testified in the Anna Ware habeas corpus case, that the baby lately taken from Mrs. Nellie Tip-ton Muench, and claimed by Anna Ware, resembled Miss Ware as to the nose, mouth, eyes and upper part of the ears, and in general likeness, and did not resemble photographs of Mrs. Muench.

case was advanced on the docket, for special hearing, and the appeal was submitted to court en banc last Oct. 15.

Comment by City Counselor Hay on Supreme Court Decision.

A hopeful view of the Supreme Court decision was held at City Hall. City Counselor Hay, who conferred with Mayor Dickmann and Associate City Counselor Wayman, told reporters yesterday he thought it would make it possible for the city to issue and sell the full amount of its bonds without having to wait for the Government actually to advance \$3 for each \$1 of city bond funds, as the State Enabling Act seemed to require.

Hay interpreted the decision to hold that the requirements of the Enabling Act would be met when the United States Commission designates the site for the memorial and the President approves construction plans calling for a total expenditure of \$30,000,000.

Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Commission, said the ruling seemed to be that designation of the site by the United States Commission and approval of the \$30,000,000 construction plans by the President would constitute a commitment by the Federal Government sufficient to satisfy the Enabling Act.

Mayor Dickmann said that in view of the decision he expected to go to Washington early next week to try to get President Roosevelt to approve the plans. The Mayor thought this would make possible an early start on the project.

### INQUIRY ON HIGH BIDS THAT LANDED PWA PLASTER JOBS

Continued From Page One.

tically all of his plastering work, and, having offices in his building, 3225 West Pine boulevard, could be consulted on the work conveniently.

MacDonald said he had heard of the Keystone bid and knew it was lower, but also was aware that Orr and Schaffner were having trouble with the union. He explained that he considered it to his advantage to give the job to Robertson, because the Municipal Auditorium had to be finished in time for the American Legion convention and he could not afford to risk a delay over labor trouble. The MacDonald firm was the low bidder, \$481,933, for completing the area section of the Municipal Auditorium.

Two Bids Identical.

Examination of the seven bids prepared for the Municipal Auditorium plastering job showed that two firms submitted identical offers, \$157,000. They were the J. W. Rowan Co., and the Anderson Plastering Co. Other bids were: Dunn & Campbell, \$159,121; H. Niehaus Plastering Co., \$149,800; L. Tackser Plastering Co., \$153,985.

George F. Robertson Jr., estimator for the Robertson firm, told the Post-Dispatch that their actual bid to MacDonald was below \$152,500, the figure submitted by the general contractor in their name to the PWA and the city. He declined to say what the actual figure was, explaining that his firm was anxious to help MacDonald, as they did practically all of his work.

Discussing the fact that his figure was about 45 per cent higher than a bid for the same work in 1932, when city funds were lacking, he stated that PWA conditions and the fact that it was a rush job were largely accountable for the increase. There was no increase in labor charges and little change in material prices in the interim between the bids.

The Federal investigation resulted from recommendations made to PWA officials at Washington by W. M. Spann, Acting State Director of PWA.

Man Convicted of Killing Nephew, 6.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 2.—A District Court jury today found Mar-  
lo Heinz, 29 years old, father of  
two children, guilty of the murder  
of his six-year-old nephew, David  
Peter Fox. The jurors fixed the  
penalty at death.

## UNION MEN TELL OF FAVORITISM BY LACLEDE GAS

Meter Reader Says Organized Workers Got Hard Assignments, Others Received Bonuses.

Further charges of discrimination against union employees of the Laclede Gas Light Co., were made by union members in statements at Hotel Mayfair yesterday before an arbitration committee which is considering the union's demands for wage increases and a seniority system.

John Hamilton, 4718A Ashland avenue, corresponding secretary for the Gas House Workers' Union and a meter reader for the gas company, told the committee that before the strike which ended last July 17, the five meter readers belonging to the company union were given easy assignments and the others the hard ones.

Easy assignments were apartment houses where 40 or more meters were together, and in the better residential neighborhoods, and hard assignments were in neighborhoods where it was sometimes necessary for the reader to crawl through cobwebs and dirt to get to the meter, the witness explained.

Because they got the easy assignments the company union men invariably won a \$20 monthly bonus for the largest number of meters read, Hamilton said. He related that the practice was discontinued after the strike, and assignments are now handed out without discrimination.

Dressed "Like Bankers."

The Laclede meter readers receive \$105 a month in comparison with the \$125 to \$130 a month received by meter readers for the Union Electric Light & Power Co., Hamilton said, asserting the Union Electric men dressed "like bankers" in comparison with the Laclede men.

"You want \$145 a month—in other words you want to dress like bankers with plush hats?" the company attorney asked Hamilton.

"Why not?" Hamilton replied.

Hamilton said he was asked to join the company union by another employee when it was organized in 1933, and was told it would be to his advantage because "the boss approved of it." The witness said he was married and had three children, that he had an automobile, his radio was not paid for, and he was in debt \$600.

Dow Manlove, 217 West Catalan street, said he formerly was a member of the company union, but joined the Gas House Workers' Union Sept. 1. The next day he was taken off his job as car switching foreman and made a relief foreman, a job "not as desirable by a long ways," he said. He said a contract governing hours, wages and working conditions was never discussed at the company union meetings.

Worked 30 Years, Laid Off.

Albert Rampich, 6217 Morganford road, told the arbitrators he worked as a pipe fitter for 30 years, but was laid off last February along with 10 other members of the Gas House Workers' Union. No member of the company union was laid off at that time, he said. John Bensley, a switch locomotive engineer at the coke plant, who testified Friday, was recalled to testify that preference is still being shown the company union men.

William J. Gibbons, president of the St. Louis local of the International Typographical Union, said his union's contracts with newspaper publishers call for closed shop and seniority rules, and that during the 33 years he has been a member of the union pleasant relations have prevailed with the publishers and there has been no strike. The hearing will be continued at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. The union is asking for increases ranging from 5 to 30 per cent, retroactive to the date of the settlement of the strike. Former Gov. Elliott Major is chairman of the Arbitration Committee.

A. E. Wyatt, personnel director for the company, is the company's representative, and Prof. Joseph Klumpp of Washington University is the union's representative.

\$30,000 BOND ISSUE FOR NEW CITY HALL IN FERGUSON FALLS

Lacks 64 Votes of Two-Thirds Majority for Passage; Small Vote on Proposal.

A proposal to issue \$30,000 in bonds for the construction of a new Ferguson City Hall failed to pass yesterday by a margin of 64 votes. There were 405 votes in favor of the bond issue and 298 against. A two-thirds majority was needed.

The total vote was 703 out of a registration of about 1800. The small vote and the defeat of the proposal were attributed by election officials to bad weather.

Total cost of the proposed City Hall was \$50,000, of which \$20,000 would have come from a PWA grant, which was made contingent on passage of the bond issue. It was planned to erect the building at 22 Church street, a location opposed by some merchants who felt the City Hall should be on Florissant road, the main thoroughfare of Ferguson. The present City Hall is at 9 Church street.

## Kirkwood Woman To Be Married



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS NORMA ENGLE.

### MRS. SOPHIA HUNLETH, WIFE OF MUSIC FIRM HEAD, DIES

Member of Pioneer South St. Louis Family Succumbs Following Operation for Tumor.

Mrs. Sophie Hunleth, member of a pioneer South St. Louis family, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 7303 Michigan avenue. Death was due to complications resulting from an operation for a tumor several months ago. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. Hunleth was the wife of Frank A. Hunleth, a partner in the firm of the J. F. Hunleth Music Co., two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hunleth celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. C. Rathgeber, Miss Sophie Marie, Mary Vera, Elizabeth Marie, Frances-Aloys and Mary Joelle of the Loretto order; and four sons, Rev. Frank C. Hunleth, S. J., and Joseph F. A. J., and Edward C. Hunleth.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### RECEIPTS OF GENERAL TAXES \$12,264,000 IN OCTOBER

\$9,653,000 in October, 1934, but Last Month Had More Collection Days.

Receipts of 1935 general taxes during October, the first month of collection, were \$12,264,711, compared with \$9,653,240 for 1934 taxes in October last year, Collector William F. Baumann announced yesterday.

Collections this year started Oct. 10, while last year they began Oct. 17. There was a discount of 1/2 of 1 per cent for payment during October each year. The discount this year is 1/2 of 1 per cent and next month will be 1/4 of 1 per cent. Payments not made by Dec. 31 will be delinquent and subject to a penalty of 1 per cent a month.

Leaves for 1935 and 1934 taxes, for which exact comparable figures were not available, were about the same—\$28,218,000.

About \$500 of the taxes received last month were paid in the large currency that was replaced several years ago, and \$45 in gold coins, no longer legal in circulation. The Collector turned in the gold.

## C.E. Williams

(Only at this Store)

Dr. Sawyer's  
Metatarsal  
NATURALIZERS

\$7.50 Values—  
\$6.00



Smart Styles of Fine  
BLACK OR BROWN KID  
Sizes to 10—AAAA to E

Fitted to the INDIVIDUAL needs of the foot by our Metatarsal Fitting Experts.

(Quality Shoes for All the Family)

Says: Don't spend your life "Two Feet From Happiness." Treat your feet to the comfort of Dr. Sawyer's PLUS-FIT LASTS. Including—SIZES 3 TO 11—AAAA to EEE

### MISS NORMA ENGLE TO WED E. T. NICHOLS

Bride-to-Be Is Accomplished Rider; Fiance Is Chemical Manufacturer.

A marriage license was issued Friday at Clayton to Miss Norma Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Engle, 400 Miriam avenue, Kirkwood, and Eugene T. Nichols, general manager of the Walnuta Co., chemical manufacturers. Miss Engle could not be reached yesterday, and her father and fiance declined to announce the marriage plans.

Miss Engle, who gave her age as 26, is an accomplished rider, having ridden and won many events in horse shows in St. Louis, including the recent St. Louis National Show. With her father and brother, she has also appeared in competition in Chicago, Kansas City and Warrenton, Va. She is a member of the Antietam Hunt of Hagerstown, Md., and has frequently participated in its events.

She is a graduate of John Burroughs School and attended Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. In 1932, she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball.

Nichols, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Nichols, 723 East Montrose avenue, Kirkwood, attended St. Louis University and resided for seven years in Cleveland, O., where he was employed by the Nickel Plate Railroad. He returned to St. Louis about two years ago and is associated with his father in business. He is 27 years old.

A previous engagement of Miss Engle and Jack Edward Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas, 8 Arundel place, was announced Dec. 21, 1933, and later broken.

### AUTO PAINTING

Passenger Cars — \$25.00  
or Trucks — \$25.00 Up  
Modern Auto Repair Co.  
4601-17 OLIVE ST. Phone 6500

## MAN HIT BY AUTO AND KILLED; CAR FAILS TO STOP

Witness Says Machine Slowed Down After Impact—Driver Looked Out of Window, Sped On.

Michael Sullivan, 63 years old, 1047 South Taylor avenue, was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile, which failed to stop, while he was crossing Forest Park boulevard just east of Kingshighway boulevard. He died at 8 o'clock at City Hospital of internal injuries.

Ben Soffna, 1002 North Kingshighway boulevard, told police the car that struck Sullivan was a large, dark-colored sedan, going west in Forest Park boulevard.

Soffna, who also was driving west a short distance behind the sedan, said the driver slowed up after hitting Sullivan, looked out of the car window, and then sped up, turning north in Kingshighway boulevard. He was not able to get the license number, Soffna told police.

John English Killed by Auto When Crossing Street.

John English, 55-year-old wood finisher, 1529 Van place, was killed last night, when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Park avenue, near Armstrong avenue. His skull was fractured.

Robert Casey, 19, 2929 Caroline street, driver of the car, said he was following another automobile west on Park avenue, when suddenly he saw English, trying to cross the street from the north curb between the two cars.

He said he was unable to avoid the accident.

Two Injured When Struck by Auto on Twelfth at Emmet.

Mrs. Effie Ferguson, 1816 (rear) South Thirteenth street suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries, and Frank Martin, same address, suffered a skull injury and a fractured arm when they were struck by an automobile last night while attempting to cross Twelfth street at Emmet street. Both were taken to City Hospital.

The driver, Loren Bristol, 3518 South Grand boulevard, who was south-bound in Twelfth street, said he did not see the pedestrians until it was too late to stop.

### JOHN BUCHAN TAKES OFFICE

Novelist Becomes Governor-General of Canada.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, Nov. 2.—John Buchan, first Baron Tweeds-Muir, was sworn in tonight as Governor-General of Canada, succeeding the Earl of Bessborough. Representatives of the nobility, the church and the public witnessed the ceremonies, at which Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King presided.

The new Governor-General, known as a biographer, historian and novelist, assumed office for a five-year term.

Slip Covers 2 Piece \$14  
for year-round use

Living-Room Chair Upholstered  
Complete Job Rebuilt  
Material furnished. \$18  
E. Z. Toms Phone for FREE Estimates

Abany 7125 4144 ZIGEL SLIP COVERS 5922 Delmar UPHOLSTERING

## ONE OF THREE DEAD IN GAS-FILLED AUTO



MRS. TREMAINE DAVIS OF Phoenix, Ariz., whose body was found early Friday in a sedan, parked with its motor running on a vacant lot in Cleveland, O. Beside her were the bodies of her husband and her 13-year-old son, Theodore. A hose connected with the exhaust pipe led into the car. This photograph was found in the sedan. A verdict of murder and suicide was returned.

### BOY, 14, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY UNCLE WHEN HUNTING

Melvin Pattrin Wounded in Thigh Near St. Charles; Not Seriously Hurt.

Melvin Pattrin, 14 years old, 5926 Schulte avenue, was accidentally shot in the thigh yesterday afternoon while rabbit hunting with his uncle, Ernest Luebbers, 5412a Oriole avenue, in St. Louis County opposite St. Charles.

Melvin and his uncle started out about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. About four hours later, they saw their first rabbit and Melvin ran toward it. As he did so, his uncle's gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the boy's right thigh. It is thought that a twig caught in the trigger of the gun, causing it to be discharged.

Luebbers and several other men who were working nearby took Melvin to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles. His condition is not serious. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pattrin.

## FOOD POISONING FATAL TO WOMAN

Five of Relatives Ill—Victim Lived on Farm Near Collinsville.

Miss Clara Sepmeyer, 47 years old, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of food poisoning, thought to have been caused by eating butter made from the milk of a cow which had eaten a poisonous herb. Five of her relatives are ill from the same cause, it is thought, the symptoms in all the cases being the same.

Miss Sepmeyer, who resided on a farm seven miles north of Collinsville, with two brothers and two sisters became ill Tuesday and was taken to the hospital Friday.

Her two sisters, Miss Laura and Miss Julia Sepmeyer, and a brother, William, are ill at home. A sister, Mrs. Martha Wendler, and a brother-in-law, John Wendler, of 812 St. Clair avenue, Collinsville, are also ill. Mrs. Wendler at St. Mary's Hospital, and Wendler at the Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis.

According to another brother, Frederick, all had recently eaten butter made from the milk of one of the cows on the Sepmeyer farm.

Frederick Sepmeyer, the only one of the family to escape illness, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he drank some of the milk but had not eaten any of the butter. He said that about 10 years ago another family living on a farm near Collinsville had become ill from a similar cause.

An inquest to determine the cause of Miss Sepmeyer's death will be held at East St. Louis tomorrow.

### CLIFTON SCUDDER KICKED BY HORSE; LEG BROKEN

15-Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cupples Scudder Injured at Warrenton Field Trials.

WARRENTON, Mo., Nov. 2.—Clifton Scudder, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cupples Scudder of St. Louis, suffered a broken leg during field trials held here today when one of the riding horses kicked at another horse and struck young Scudder in the knee.

Scudder had just won the derby stakes on his horse, Franz of Ladue. The boy was taken to St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, by his parents who accompanied him here for the field trials. They reside at Warrenton and Ladue roads, Clayton.

... an inspiration to achieve

## Starck ARTIST GRAND PIANO

—GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS—

Designed by architects of great fame and experience in piano construction, and manufactured by craftsmen of rare skill and talent. The extreme care with which Starck Pianos are made and the high order of their workmanship will at once be apparent to anyone upon inspection of the Pianos.

The style 44 is priced at \$900  
Starck Pianos range in price from \$395 to \$1500.

A Beautiful  
SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO  
Used, But in Good Condition, Only \$55  
On Terms

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## P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

Opus 1103 OLIVE  
Just a Few Steps West of 11th St.

## SPECIAL

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

A. Golub's Selected Oak

## Half Soles

AND

## Rubber Heels

49¢

10 SHINES FREE

6 MODERN SHOPS

1002 OLIVE  
415 N. BROADWAY  
BROADWAY & MARKET  
GRAND & OLIVE  
GRAND & GRAVOIS

411 N. 8TH ST.

MONDAY!  
... One Day Only At ...

A. GOLUB



## RULING DEFERRED ON GRANTING BAIL TO 'SPOT' REAGAN

Judge Williams to Pass Tomorrow on Motion of Former Bondsman Charged With Murder.

A motion for the release on bond of John J. (Spot) Reagan, former professional bondsman and saloon keeper, who is charged with first degree murder in the killing of Clifford Appler, was argued yesterday before Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams and taken under advisement.

Judge Williams said he would rule on the motion tomorrow, give Reagan's attorneys a week to file any other motions and then would expect an immediate setting of the case for trial. The case was transferred to Judge Williams' court Friday after Circuit Judge William S. Connor disqualified himself because he formerly had been an attorney for Reagan.

**Arrested After Two Years.** Counsel for Reagan, who has been in jail since last June, when he was arrested after a search of two years, based the motion on the contention that new evidence had

been discovered since a previous motion for bail and an application to the Missouri Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus had been denied. At those hearings the defense merely cross-examined State witnesses and presented no evidence.

Yesterday, in support of the defense contention that the charge should be second degree murder or manslaughter, instead of first degree murder, and therefore bailable, two witnesses were called. They were James B. Riley, a former employee of Reagan, living with him in Reagan's flat at 4381 Maryland avenue, May 11, 1933, the date of the killing, and Mrs. Maggie Daschka, 6124 Etzel avenue, who then occupied the second floor flat at the Maryland avenue address.

**Defense Story of Shooting.** Both testified that Appler, 34-year-old salesman, was one of a group playing ball on the lot adjoining the flat, also owned by Reagan. They said Reagan told the group to leave the lot, and Riley repeated an oath which he said Appler directed at Reagan. The shooting, they asserted, followed a scuffle which started when Reagan followed the ball player into an alley. The shot was fired, according to their testimony, while Reagan and Appler were struggling on the ground. State witnesses had testified Reagan knocked Appler down and shot him as he lay on the ground.

**Talk on "Stagnation of Science."** Dr. Thomas Midgley, president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, will speak at a meeting of the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the St. Louis University School of Medicine. His subject will be "Stagnation of Science."

## 16th Century Sculpture at Art Museum



"CHARITY," attributed to Jean Goujon, French, which will be discussed in a talk on Renaissance and Baroque sculpture at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

### MU PHI EPSILON CONCERT

To Be Given Nov. 14 at Sheldon Memorial Building.

Members of the Theta chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, will give a concert at 8:15 p. m., Nov. 14, at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

The program will include an organ and piano duet by Lucille Hamill and Marie Burke, a vocal solo "L'Amore sare costante" from "Il Re Pastore," by Katherine Cowan; a cello solo by Louise Evers and a musical cantillation, "King Robert of Sicily," by Mable Henderson, Esmeralda Berry Mayes and Mary Freiss.

### PAUL REVERE AMONG SUBJECTS OF ART MUSEUM LECTURES

Sculpture, Prints and Armor Other Topics of the Week's Gallery Talks.

This week's program of lectures and gallery talks by members of the staff at the Art Museum will be as follows:

Tuesday, 11 a. m. and Friday, 10 a. m., Chinese Pottery; Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Renaissance and Baroque Sculpture; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Famous Prints, "Knight, Death and the Devil," by Durer; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Haden, an English Print Maker; Saturday, 1:30 p. m., drawing period for children; 2 p. m., museum games for children; 2:30 p. m., museum games for children; 2:30 p. m., story hour for children, "Paul Revere, Patriot and Craftsman"; 2:30 p. m., Arms and Armor, talk for older boys and girls; 3:30 p. m., gallery talk, Rubens.

### MARTINELLI, OPERA TENOR, TO BE GIVEN FLAG OF ST. LOUIS

Last Person to Receive Emblem Was Enrico Caruso, Who Got Honor in 1919.

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who will sing in "Faust," last of the four operas to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium, will be presented with the flag of the city in a ceremony at the Mayor's office at noon tomorrow. It will be the first time the official flag will be presented to anyone since Enrico Caruso received the honor in 1919.

The flag presentation is in honor of Martinelli's silver jubilee on the operatic stage. Following the presentation, Martinelli will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by David L. Grey, music patron, at the Jefferson Hotel. Later in the afternoon he will be guest of honor at a tea at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Mrs. Harold E. Woodward, chairman of the Service Bureau committee of St. Michael and St. George's Church, which sponsored the performance of "Turandot," reported it was a financial success.

### LEGION AUXILIARY CONFERENCE

Mrs. C. H. Hudson of St. Louis Is in Attendance at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Clark Hudson of St. Louis, chairman of education for war orphans for the American Legion Auxiliary, is attending the annual conference of auxiliary officials at Indianapolis, Ind. The conference being held today and tomorrow is conducted to outline the program for the year and to instruct the new officers and chairmen in their various duties.

Mrs. A. B. Weyer, State president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. C. R. Anderson, department secretary, both of Kansas City, are also attending the conference. The auxiliary will sponsor a fall party at the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barnes on Tuesday.

### 100 SHEEP DESTROYED BY FIRE

Damage to Barn in E. St. Louis Put at \$5000 to \$25,000.

About 100 sheep were killed and a large barn destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday at St. Louis National Stockyards, East St. Louis.

Damage to the barn, a wooden structure, was estimated at \$5000 by Fire Chief James Ames and at \$25,000 by stockyard's officers. Sheep lost were valued at \$1000. About 40 sheep in the barn were saved.

## 18,504 DENIED AID DUE TO AGENCIES' DECREASED FUNDS

Increased Services in 15 Fields Offset in Past Year by Cuts in 18 Other Types of Activity.

Despite the decrease in available funds and the necessity of refusing aid to 18,504 persons who sought it during the past year, agencies of United Charities, Inc., increased their services in 15 fields of activity, according to a study prepared by Irving Weissman, research director of the Community Council.

These increases, Weissman reported yesterday, were offset by decreases in 18 other types of service.

Of the 18,504 who were refused help because funds were not available, 7273 were family relief cases; 3047 were in need of hospital care; 4056 needed other health services; 3806 required recreational services; 56 needed care in old folks' homes; 55 were children in need of institutional care; 201 were children in need of foster homes, and the others required special services of one kind or another, Weissman said.

### Decreases and Increases.

Among the types of service in which increases were shown were family relief, institutional care of the aged, and the care of children in foster homes. Decreases were shown in fields such as medical social service, psychiatric guidance for children, institutional care for children, care of children in day nurseries, medical treatment through clinics and settlement house activities.

The family relief agencies, according to Weissman's figures, aided an average of 1935 families a month. The average family got \$20.52 a month, or \$4.10 a month more than in the previous year. Other statistics for the various agencies as compiled by Weissman were: Care of the aged, average of 228 individuals a month; care of babies, total of 10,316 attended in their homes and in hospitals; children in foster homes, average of 1608 a month; institutional care of children, average of 1462 a month; children in day nurseries, average of 314 a month; visits to clinics, 255,491; medical social service, average of 2757 patients a month; home nursing of sick, average of 3256 a month; institutional care of children, average of 1462 a month; service to handicapped, total of 2711 aided; fresh air outings, total of 2296 sent to outing farms, and neighborhood group activities, total attendance, 490,411.

Hospitals which share in United Charities funds had 59,259 patients and gave 558,889 days of care, of which 61.4 per cent was for free or part-pay patients, the study showed. In a campaign which will begin

## STREET-CLEANING CHIEF QUILTS

John J. Keegan to Devote Time to Operation of Tavern.

John J. Keegan, superintendent of street cleaning for the city since 1923 at \$225 a month, has resigned, effective Dec. 1, to devote his attention to a downtown tavern he has opened.

Mayor Dickmann told reporters that the resignation was voluntary, offered when Keegan, a former member of the Democratic City Committee, told the Mayor he did not wish to embarrass the administration by his business. A successor has not been selected.

## 10 PCT. MORE FOR CREDITORS

Payment of a 10 per cent liquidating distribution to creditors of the Franklin Loan Association, which has been in receivership since August, 1932, was authorized yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley. Last January a previous

payment of 10 per cent amounting to \$4446 was paid to creditors. The distribution was ordered on application of Sam Nehman, successor receiver. In a report filed by him it was stated the firm had assets totaling \$31,516, including \$5800 in cash. Liabilities at the time the concern went into receivership amounted to \$41,835.

THE RADIO WITH THE ALL-METAL TUBES DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

CONVENIENT TERMS

BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1111 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings

LIBERAL TRADE

## NOVEMBER

THE MONTH TO PURCHASE NEW APPOINTMENTS FOR YOUR HOME. New Dinnerware and Glassware will be needed for the social activities to come. Perhaps some dull corner in the home will take on added beauty by the purchase of a new Vase, Flower Bowl or Covered Urn. Buy them, this month, from the Queensware Store where you are assured of Style, Quality and Value.

IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SETS Service for 12 Persons—Priced From \$25.00 UPWARDS

CUT ROCK CRYSTAL GLASSWARE—Priced From \$6.00 to \$175.00 PER DOZEN

### ROYAL DOULTON ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Famous for its Enduring Beauty and Fine Quality For a Limited Time We Are Offering Doulton at

Decidedly Reduced Prices. You Will Be Surprised How Inexpensive a Service of This Fine China Really Is.

72 Piece Service Regular \$138.50—Now \$105 100 Piece Service Regular \$245—Now \$198 84 Piece Service Regular \$575—Now \$400

Many Other Services Equally Reduced in Price

Saint Louis Glass & Queensware Co. 1121-25 Olive St.

The Old Gray Mare—She ain't what she used to be

Neither is that Old Range of Yours

Sentiment might keep the old gray mare from the bone yard, but it certainly should not keep an old-fashioned range off the junk pile.

Of course you can still get along with that old-fashioned range with all its drawbacks, but why bother? Replace it with a Magic Chef—the gas range of today—with all the advanced features that save time, trouble, and temper. That's the first step in making your kitchen really modern, convenient, comfortable, clean and charming.

Once you use a Magic Chef with its amazing speed, flexibility and efficiency, you'll realize the many disadvantages of your old range. Magic Chef is automatic.

MAGIC CHEF SERIES 2100

An unusually commodious model with extra deep oven and working top; drawer type, smokeless broiler; two utensil drawers; overhead light; standard Magic Chef features; finishes, all ivory and all white, and ivory and green.

MAGIC CHEF FEATURES

MAGIC CHEF TOP BURNER—Gives a thousand even heats. Will not clog.

MAGIC CHEF AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER LIGHTER.

SANITARY HIGH BURNER TRAY—Conceals pipes and valves, protects against boil-overs, food spillage.

RED WHEEL LORAIN OVEN REGULATOR—Cooks and bakes unattended. No guesswork or oven-watching.

FULLY INSULATED—Keeps kitchen cooler. Saves gas.

GRID-PAN BROILER—Two-piece with removable grid, porcelain enameled. Basting reservoir to catch melted fats, prevents smoking or catching fire.

GRAYSON COOKING CLOCK, TELE-CHRON MOTORED (Extra charge)—Self-starting. Turns oven burner on and off automatically as desired.

MONEL METAL TOP (On some models)—Modern, stainless, easy to clean, noiseless, durable.

Use Pyrofax Tank Gas where Gas Main Service is not available. Call Kirkwood 1521 for Pyrofax information.

TO MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN • • START WITH THE GAS RANGE

Any Magic Chef Gas Range Dealer or your Gas Company will give you full information and prices.

AMERICAN STOVE COMPANY

Busy Bee

NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES

"Sweet-of-the-Week"

On Sale Every Day This Week

Caramel Nut Buttercreams... made of rich Buttercream covered with chewy Caramel and then rolled in chopped Nuts... and Assorted Chocolates in Milk and Dark coatings.

Together in 1-Lb. Boxes — 30¢

All Week Bakery Bargains

PECAN STOLLEN (Coffee Cake) — 25¢

CHOCOLATE MARBLE CAKE — 35¢

Three Stores — 417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

MAGIC BRAIN and METAL TUBES by RCA VICTOR

Come to the Aeolian Company... see radio's latest and hear performance to which only a demonstration can do justice. The new, greatly improved Magic Brain Radios are here now... they are as startlingly different as a streamline train.

Model C9-4—540 to 18,000 Kilocycles Magic Eye - Magic Brain - Metal Tubes Colorband Dial—London, Paris, Berlin—European and American Stations you seldom or never heard now received with amazing ease and clarity

This sensational new \$121 RCA Victor only...

FREE HOME TRIAL—Phone Chestnut 6815

New RCA VICTOR Table Models from \$19.95 Consoles from \$71.25 Terms as low as \$5 Down and \$4.50 Monthly

Liberal Allowance on Your Present Instrument Small Carrying Charge

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI W.P. CHRIFFLER—PRESIDENT 1004 OLIVE STREET

OPEN EVENINGS

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) Announcing the Opening of Our Fountain Pen HOSPITAL

FREE FIRST AID FOR AILING PENS

Give your pen a new lease on life. Bring it in and we'll clean it thoroughly and inspect it without charge. Present the coupon below, filled out, at our Pen Hospital for this free service.

Free Inspection Service

Just present this coupon to us during this week, Nov. 4 to 9, 1935 for free inspection of your pen.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(Stationery, Street Floor.)

100 SHEEP DESTROYED BY FIRE

Damage to Barn in E. St. Louis Put at \$5000 to \$25,000.

About 100 sheep were killed and a large barn destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday at St. Louis National Stockyards, East St. Louis.

Damage to the barn, a wooden structure, was estimated at \$5000 by Fire Chief James Ames and at \$25,000 by stockyard's officers. Sheep lost were valued at \$1000. About 40 sheep in the barn were saved.

Artistic

\$98

YOU MAY WITH A SMALL



## THE LAST SIX DAYS OF LAMMERT'S

## HARVEST SALES

The Harvest Sales Enable you to Reap the Benefit of a Spectacular Series of Purchases. An Event Brimming with Golden Opportunities to Harvest Substantial Savings from a Wealth of Bargains in all Departments.

The Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis with more than 225,000 square ft. of display space.



## ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

Regularly \$98.50

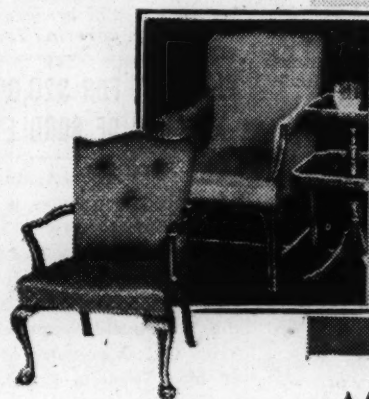
**\$79<sup>50</sup>**  
9 x 12  
SIZE

A Special Purchase brings this tempting array of values. These rugs were carefully selected by our buyers. Then a lump sum offer was made and accepted for the entire lot. They're here and they're splendid. Shimmering jewel-like colors—lustrous sheen-deep yielding pile that simulates originals costing many times more. A marvelous selection of these sparkling gems at prices that will stimulate quick action.

**10% DOWN** Plus a Small Carrying Charge

Right... An Occasional Chair in Chinese Chippendale. Special at \$27.50

Left... An Occasional Chair in Early Georgian. Specially priced at \$19.75



## MOHAIR FRIEZE • SOLID MAHOGANY

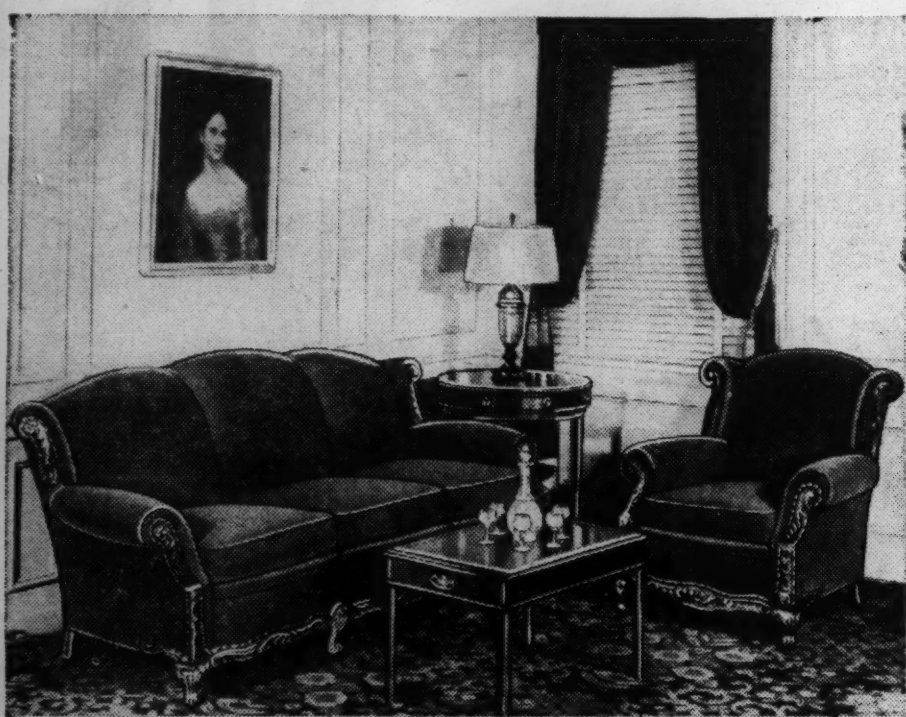
Richly carved solid mahogany frame after the Georgian combines with modern mohair frieze to create a suite that is outstanding in quality and beauty. Large sofa, com-

TWO PIECES

**\$139**

panion chair. Heavy brass nails delineate the contour and supply a touch of weight. Lammert interior construction completes a wonderful Harvest Sales value.

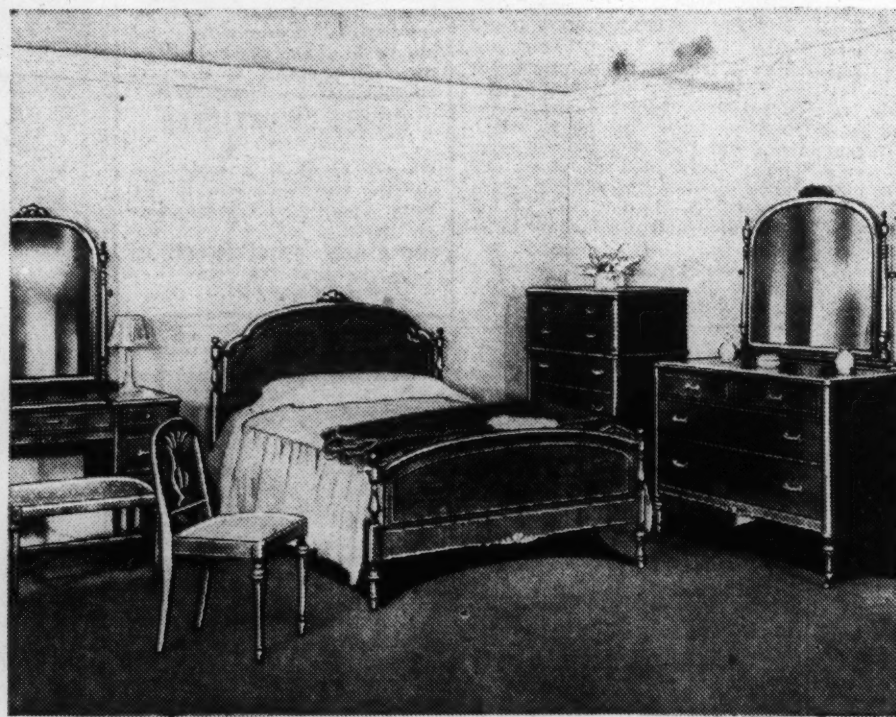
You are invited to enroll for the New Series of Lectures on Interior Decoration given by Professor Valenti of Washington University. Starting next Wednesday at 2.30 P.M. in our 8th Floor Auditorium. Series of 7 lectures \$2.50.



## Artistically Carved Living Room Suite

**\$98** for the 2 Pieces

Mohair frieze for longer wear. In a choice of plain full colors. The sweep and flow of lines of the frame are emphasized by tasteful carving. Rugged brass nails add weight and sparkle to the effect. Loose seat cushions. Excellent interior construction.



## Louis XVI Design Bedroom Suite

In a graceful, conservative style. Walnut veneers. The treatment is unusual and attractive. Hand-rubbed fin-

4 PIECES

**\$149**

ish. Light carving adds interest and relieves the surfaces. Pieces include vanity, bed, chest, dresser.



## Early English Dining Room Suite

There's a dignity and impressive beauty about this nine piece suite that is at once apparent. The fluted legs and the recessed panels add richness and charm. In Walnut veneers, hand-rubbed finish. With a Large China Cabinet.

for the 9 Pieces **\$149**



## SIMPLICITY IN AN ADAM PERIOD DINING SUITE

There's a restrained elegance and chaste simplicity about Adam furniture that sets it apart. Our modern designers have interpreted this group in faithful fashion. The spade feet, the fluted legs, the garland ornaments are all typical. Beautiful walnut veneers, hand-rubbed finish.

9 PIECES

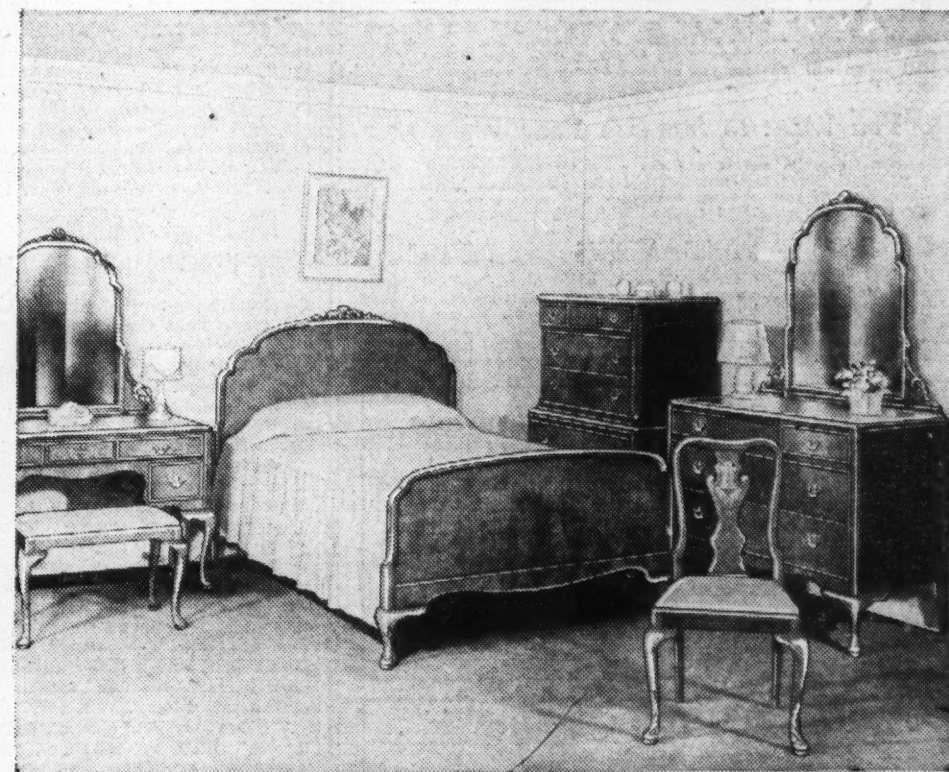
**\$198**

## A BEDROOM SUITE IN EARLY GEORGIAN STYLE

The sweeping grace of the cabriole leg has been enhanced with rich carving. The walnut veneers are augmented with marqueterie inlays. The four piece group includes vanity, full size bed, dresser and chest. Delicately lovely. These pieces may be purchased separately if you desire.

4 PIECES

**\$198**



SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE HARVEST SALES... LAMPS... GIFTS... DRAPERIES... SPRINGS MATTRESSES... RADIOS... REFRIGERATORS... STOVES

**LAMMERT'S**

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

YOU MAY USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN WITH ONLY 10 PER CENT DOWN-PAYMENT AND A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE. BALANCE MONTHLY



**UPHOLSTERING!**

Prices Are Rising! SAVE NOW ON

**\$29**

Phone **FO. 9977**

**WM. B. APPELL**

4524 DELMAR BL.

Men and women who are fitted for sales work are being sought. See the wants ads in the Post-Dispatch.

### DOLLAR AND VOLUME GAIN IN BUILDING IN CHICAGO

Permits, 10 Months, \$21 and \$11-605,596, Against \$29 and \$6,919,501 in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Building construction in Chicago advanced both in dollar value and number of projects in October, Richard E. Schmidt, Building Commissioner, said today.

The city issued 115 permits for construction valued at \$1,866,125, against 100 permits with a value of \$1,062,940 in September and 68 with a value of \$1,062,940 in October, 1934. Business building led the advance, with residential construction showing a slight decrease.

For the first 10 months of 1935 permits totaled \$21 and value \$11-605,596, against \$29 and \$6,919,501 for the same period of 1934.

### SECOND ANNUAL SALE OF BACK TAX BILLS TOMORROW

Only Seven Sold Last Time, But Auction Is Required Under Jones-Munger Law Passed in 1933.

The second annual sale of delinquent tax bills on real estate under the Jones-Munger law of 1933 will open tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the east front door of Civil Court building, under direction of Collector William F. Baumann.

To reach the east front door, traditional scene of legal sales, interested persons will have to enter the building through the basement. The tax bills will be auctioned in the lobby. Both the east and west doors of the courthouse are closed for replacement of the old wooden steps with stone stairs.

Bills to be offered for sale will number 3426, carrying estimated taxes of \$486,902, on property with assessed valuation of \$11,233,910. They are chiefly for unpaid 1929 and 1930 taxes, but include about 1200 not disposed of at the first annual sale, for 1928 and 1929 taxes.

Deputy Collector Henry Budde, who handled the first sale, will be in charge again. It is expected that several hundred bills will be read out by brief description daily until the auction is completed, but that some of the bills will be withdrawn on payment by the property owners. There is no indication that an appreciable number of the bills can be disposed of, but the sale must be held to comply with the law.

Seven Sold Last April.

The first sale was delayed from last November to last April by a suit to test the law. In it bills for 2178 pieces of property were advertised, but taxes were paid on 464 pieces after publication. Only seven of the remaining 1714 bills were sold. The 1714 bills amounted to \$188,000 and the seven sold yielded \$176.50. Since April owners have paid up taxes under about 500 more of the bills.

The minimum price for a tax bill at auction is the face of the bill, plus the maximum penalty of 13 per cent, plus a \$2 sale charge. Many bills are for only a dollar or two, applying to small, vacant lots. However, if a bill has failed of sale at two annual offers, it may be disposed of for the highest bid, regardless of minimum, the third year. It has been believed by officials that many delinquent taxpayers would wait until next year to buy in bills at a bargain.

It has been held that the purchaser of a tax bill would be liable for subsequent taxes. Obviously, taxes for later years must ordinarily be due on property for which 1928-30 taxes were unpaid.

Two Years for Redemption.

Owners of property on which bills are sold have two years in which to redeem it before deeds may be issued to the bill purchasers. A successful bidder failing to pay for a bill may be subjected to prosecution and to a 25 per cent penalty on the amount of his bid. Cash will not be accepted at the sale, but memorandums will be issued for payment at the Collector's office in City Hall.

Prior to last year the procedure in collecting delinquent taxes was to file suit after five years and obtain a judgment which would be a lien on the property. Both Collector Baumann and his predecessor, Edmund Koeln, opposed the Jones-Munger law. Baumann said both the city and the taxpayers were better protected under the old law. Publication of notice of the sale starting tomorrow was made in the Daily Record, a legal publication.

Sale of approximately 16,000 delinquent tax bills on real estate in St. Louis County will be begun by County Collector Willis W. Benson at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the east entrance to the courthouse at Clayton. Most of the bills are for 1930 taxes although some are for 1929 taxes, which were not sold last year. The properties are in 84 of the 90 school districts of the county.

Tomorrow 702 bills on properties in 18 school districts of the southern part of the county will be offered for sale. The sale will continue daily, except for Sundays and other holidays, through Nov. 22.

### 9 KILLED AT SINGAPORE BY PERSONS RUNNING AMOK

Increase Noted in Strange Mental Disease That Causes Victim to Attack Anyone He Meets.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 2.—Nine persons have lost their lives and several others have been injured recently as a result of increase in the strange mental disease which produces what is known as an amok. Occidental scientists again are puzzled, therefore, with the sudden collapse of mental control which creates the amok.

The symptoms are almost invariably the same. A quiet man, with no criminal record or propensities, suddenly seizes the first weapon at hand, generally a curved Malay kris, and attacks anyone he encounters. Neither reason nor fear deters him.

Victims of such loss of control, if not killed by pursuers, afterwards appear listless and take little notice of court proceedings. They go to the scaffold without sign of fear or remorse.

An alarming circumstance of recent years, it is pointed out, is that while formerly amok occurred only among Malays, cases now appear among Chinese who have lived in the tropics for a generation or more.

### Child Swallows Mirror



DOROTHY BUTZ  
Of Denver, with her mother, MRS. FRIEDA BUTZ. The 3-year-old girl swallowed a small looking glass, and doctors have put her on a diet of breakfast food and cotton in the hope that the cotton will form a covering for the object and prevent abrasions.

### JUDGMENT FOR \$20,000 IN FAVOR OF BORDLEY ESTATE

Default Decree Against R. L. Tatum, Los Angeles, a Nephew, Based on Two Notes.

A default judgment of \$20,250 was rendered by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan yesterday in favor of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., as executor of the estate of Mrs. Blanche Bordley, against her nephew, Robert L. Tatum of Los Angeles. The decree was based on two notes signed by Tatum in 1927 and 1928, which were found among Mrs. Bordley's assets after her death in April, 1930.

Tatum filed a demurrer, alleging that a suit by the executor on the notes did not state a cause of action. The demurrer was overruled and the case set for trial, but Tatum did not appear. The judgment includes interest and counsel fees. Mrs. Bordley left an estate valued at \$1,000,000, the bulk of which she placed in trust to provide funds for the establishment of a hospital for chronic invalids in St. Louis. A sister, Mrs. Adele Tatum, to whom was bequeathed the income from a \$20,000 trust fund, unsuccessfully sought to have the will set aside, alleging Mrs. Bordley was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced.

Mrs. Bordley was the widow of Daniel C. Bordley, a director of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

### CHURCH WORKERS' CONVENTION

Drive for Advance Registration in St. Louis Area.

A drive will open today for registration for the convention of religious workers and church workers, which will be held Nov. 11 and 12 at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, under the auspices of the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education. Representatives in churches and Sunday Schools throughout St. Louis and St. Louis County will canvass the members today in an effort to secure St. Louis' convention quota of 1000 advanced registrations. Special convention headquarters have been established in the Rialto Building. J. L. Parsons is executive chairman of the convention committee.

### DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Many inquiries have been received from discriminating people in St. Louis asking where they can purchase by the case our famous

**DICK'S QUINCY BEER**  
(IN BOTTLES)  
We are ready to consider exclusive representation in St. Louis County with responsible parties.  
**DICK & BROS. QUINCY BREWERY CO.**  
(ESTABLISHED 1857)  
Quincy, Ill.



### MAKE THIS One Side NOSE TEST

Put REL up just one side of your nose - let the other side tell you the difference!

WE'VE made our tests—hundreds of them. We've tried out 137 different formulas. We've consulted doctors, pharmacists, chemists and pharmacologists. Under careful medical supervision, REL Head Cold Jelly was tested in private practice and in dispensaries.

Now you make YOUR test

Put a little REL Head Cold Jelly up just one side of your nose. Wait a few seconds—and see what happens! First you'll note a delightful, refreshing "pine woods" odor. Then you'll feel that side of the nostril open—clearly—all the way up. That "stuffed up" feeling is gone! You breathe freely and naturally again!

**1/2 minute relief for head colds**



### DEPARTMENT STORE TRADE IMPROVES IN ST. LOUIS

25 Pct. Gain in Week; 17 Pct. Since Corresponding Period Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Commerce Department's weekly survey of conditions in major cities shows department retail trade in St. Louis 25 per cent better than it was the previous week and 17 per cent ahead of that of the corresponding period last year. Wholesale lines began to feel the impetus of seasonal and holiday purchases.

Employment was affected slightly by expansion in seasonal lines. Continued expansion in borrowing by commercial and agricultural interests is reported.

Ten new industries and 13 expansions are reported for St. Louis industrial district, requiring the services of 893 more workers, with an added investment of \$404,100. October building permits in St. Louis jumped 77.89 per cent over the figure for the corresponding month last year.

### MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

OCT. 25 NOT KILLED BY GAS

Coroner Finds John Dietrich Died of Heart Disease; Statement Made by Head of Fumigators.

W. F. Martin, president of the St. Louis Fumigators and Allied Industries Association, said yesterday that investigation in the death of John Dietrich, who was found dead in bed last Sunday in his room at 1717 South Twelfth boulevard, disclosed that the fumigation of his house by gas Oct. 25 had not caused his death.

The coroner's verdict was that Dietrich died of heart disease. Martin pointed out that three other families residing in the house, including several small children, had not been affected by whatever traces of the hydrocyanic gas might have lingered after thorough airing. The gas disappears quickly after it is released, he said.

Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS 49c**  
**WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**  
Laclede 6286  
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

### TO ADDRESS WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, Chicago, to Speak Twice Tomorrow.

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago, former regional director of the National League of Women Voters, will speak tomorrow morning on "Government Personnel Under the Spoils System" at a meeting sponsored by the St. Louis League of Women Voters at Hotel Kings-Way. She will speak on "The Merit System, Federal and State," at the afternoon session.

**Durability and Covering Capacity**

**POCKELS**

**VICTORIA S. P. PAINT**

Accounts for its increased price per gallon over the cheaper grades. It costs us more to make it. We put more good material in it. These few cents extra per gallon mean better raw materials and more linseed oil.

**POCKELS, JEFFERSON AND GRAYSON**

## UNION-MAY-STERN PHILCO HEADQUARTERS

# No Money Down

# \$28 PHILCO

## TRADE-IN SALE

for Your Old Radio, Phonograph or Piano on This New 1936

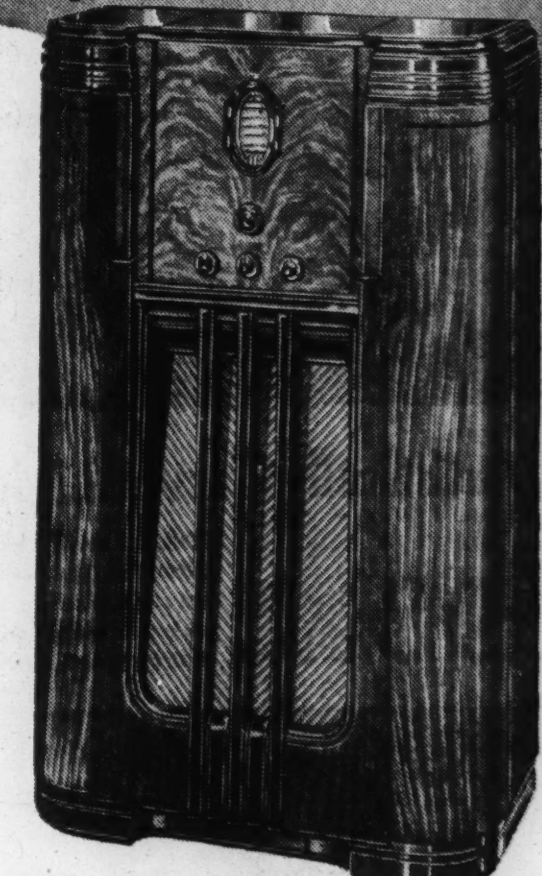
**Philco**

MODEL 660-X

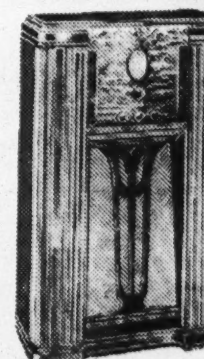
- Inclined Sounding Board.
- Gets American and Foreign Broadcasts. Police Calls. Aircraft, Ship and Amateur Bands.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Glowing Arrow Wave Band Indicator.
- Precision Radio Dial.
- Noise-Excluding Signal Amplifier.
- 10 Philco High Efficiency Tubes.

Regular Price **\$142.50**  
Trade-In Allowance **\$28.00**

You Pay Only **\$114.50**



### EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE On Any Philco During This Sale



Model 630-X

Inclined sounding Board American-foreign receiver with tone control, automatic volume control, precision radio dial.

**\$80.00**

Complete With Aerial

Model 610-F

American-foreign receiver with automatic volume control, tone control, precision radio dial and other remarkable features.

**\$54.95**

Complete With Aerial

### 30-DAY FREE TRIAL (WE WILL EXCHANGE FOR ANY OTHER RADIO WITHIN THAT TIME IF DESIRED.)

## UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BRANCH STORES

2720 Cherokee  
7150 Manchester

Sarah and Chouteau  
Vandeventer & Olive

EXCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin Ave.  
Vandeventer & Olive

Sarah and Chouteau  
206 N. 12th Street

\*Small Carrying Charge.

- FEED THE CHILD!
- NOURISH THE MOTHER!
- SUSTAIN THE AGED!

## ALBERTY'S FOOD

An Accessory Food for Adults, Children and Infants.

After years and years of patient work Mrs. Alberty brings to the sick and undernourished her famous food. The food that is suitable for infant feeding as well as convalescents and adults.



### ALBERTY'S FOOD FOR INFANTS

Alberty's Food is specially designed as an infant food and simplifies the puzzling, heart-breaking infant feeding problem. Alberty's Food is designed to be used as an accessory Food, either in conjunction with mother's milk, or as a substitute for it by mixing with cow's milk.

ALBERTY'S FOOD is a special formula food of cereal derivation containing a protein. It is a carbohydrate food and contains valuable life-sustaining elements, calcium, phosphates, oil and hearts of wheat. Besides giving added food value to milk it prevents the formation of dense curds, thus avoiding much of the stomach and intestinal disturbances characteristic of the usual infant feedings.

ALBERTY'S FOOD aids digestion and assimilation. Since Alberty's Food produces only fine particles in the milk when it enters the stomach, these particles are held in suspension during digestion and the digestive juices mingling through them hastens their digestion and consequently it is easily and quickly assimilated.

### BABY VORHIS

Is the Healthy Little Fellow Shown Above

Weight 22 lbs. But he was not always this healthy. At 6 months he weighed only 6 lbs. 2 lbs. under birth weight. Then he was placed on Alberty's Food combinations and in four months weighed 22 lbs.

### ALBERTY'S FOOD FOR ADULTS

Alberty's Food is suitable for adults whether sick, convalescent, run-down or in robust health. It is easily digested and assimilated as it remains uniform throughout during digestion. It is an excellent between-meal drink and served hot before retiring helps induce quiet and restful sleep. It is delicious for creamed soups, cream sauces for vegetables and many other purposes where it is desired to increase the intake of nourishing food.

### A Health, Strength and Body Builder

It is not only high in carbohydrate and protein content but also contains large amounts of calcium and phosphorus, important elements in maintaining health. ALBERTY'S FOOD is quickly and easily absorbed, and also improves the appetite for other nourishing foods. By following directions weight increases have occurred in those cases who lack these food elements. A short trial period will convince you of its goodness and value.

### Do You Want to Increase Your Weight?

It sharpens the appetite and is just the thing for undernourished school children who lack these elements. Try it for after-school lunches, and see how quickly and readily these youngsters will want more. A quick, easy way to increase weight of children with finicky appetites.

Expectant Mothers NURSING MOTHERS THE AGED

Alberty's Food supplies all the elements for both mother and child. It allays stomach disturbances and builds up strength and vitality.

Alberty's Food increases both the quality and quantity of the mother's milk and improves the mother's health.

Alberty's Food yields nourishment for aged—the frailest stomach will digest—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

### Calcium—the Staff of Life

A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free! Write for It!

It's enlightening, amazing, full of information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists found out. Calcium—what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means, how we got it, and the effects of CALCIUM AND PHOSPHATE STARVATION on Tooth Decay, General Run-down Condition and other ailments.

### Food Advice Free

Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative. She will give free advice to mothers or individuals desiring her food advice.

**LYNN'S** 6th and Delmar



# A STATEMENT by GENERAL MOTORS

GENERAL MOTORS is presenting its 1936 offerings. The new cars are now on display by General Motors dealers everywhere.

As you view the new models, you will see that progress by evolution has been continued. Nothing especially revolutionary or radical is being offered—our effort has been toward more safety, improved mechanisms, greater eye appeal—all with increased economy of operation and maintenance.

These advances are the result of another year's work by the General Motors engineering staffs. I believe you will like our cars for 1936.

This year the time of announcing new models has been advanced in the hope that there will result more uniform retail sales. Such sales are highly seasonal. For instance, normally 12% of the cars are retailed during the month of April, as against 3% during the month of December. Production, therefore, is necessarily irregular.

The annual income of the worker is adversely affected by this irregularity—important, not only to the worker, but to the national economy as well. And this affects everybody. Any improvement will affect favorably the workers of many other industries. This is progress.

General Motors recognizes its responsibility in this connection. It not only heartily supports the program, but in addition has set aside \$60,000,000 as a stabilization fund. The objective is further to equalize employment through the accumulation of inventory by maintaining the manufacture of component parts during the winter when industrial employment is subnormal and outside employment largely eliminated.

General Motors asks your support toward this most worthy objective. In fact, the extent to which that objective is attained, depends upon your cooperation. So if you are thinking of a new car for 1936—buy now. There is no adequate reason why that car should not be purchased now. It is the same car, now or later.

*There is another problem of public importance in which General Motors recognizes a primary as well as a secondary responsibility—SAFETY. This problem involves not only the car, but the highway; and still more importantly, the driver and the pedestrian.*

Let us first consider the car—a primary responsibility. Safety involves construction as well as maintenance.

The "turret top" will be a part of all General Motors cars in 1936. This consists of a solid steel structure, with the supporting members integral with the top and with the main structure of the body itself. Adequate strength is provided to insure safety even in the event of unusual accidents. This has been amply demonstrated by experience.

"Knee-action," or independent springing, while looked upon only as

providing a "better ride" is in reality also an added safety device. Each wheel absorbs its own shocks—important in case of accidents or bursting of a tire.

And Fisher no-draft ventilation likewise provides not only comfort, but safety as well.

Many consider that safety and power are antagonistic. This is not necessarily so. Ample power, intelligently used, may well promote safety. Far less power, unintelligently used, may be hazardous.

The motor car of today, notwithstanding the fact that power has been notably increased, can be controlled more effectively than the car of yesterday. Here arises the importance of roadability, as well as of adequate and reliable braking.

To the particular safety features mentioned might be added, if we look backward a moment, the electric starter, four-wheel brakes and similar advancements which General Motors first adopted as a quantity producer. Thus we see demonstrated that in General Motors engineering down through the years prime consideration has been given to safety. And others have made important contributions as well.

The motor car itself, however, is only a part of our problem. Much progress has been made in advancing the safety of the highway construction-wise, in line with continually increasing traffic congestion. Acknowledgment is due those also who have contributed in the way of enforcement and better traffic planning. But, still more adequate highways are essential if we are to utilize to the utmost this young and virile instrument of transportation, the modern car.

Now, as to the driver and the pedestrian. General Motors believes this to be a problem not only of education but of continuous education.

In that belief it pledges cooperation with all agencies whose duties or energies are directed toward highway safety. It proposes to make a tangible contribution by organizing, in a definite and aggressive way, to instill "Safety First" into the minds of those who purchase its products; to cooperate with all enforcement authorities, with respect to the problems of traffic control; to cooperate in devising ways and means of insuring safety maintenance; to promote new and better plans of regulation; to impress the importance of the problem upon our youth, and to cooperate in other ways, directly or indirectly, that offer promise of reducing the increasing highway toll that is being levied upon the community.

General Motors is grateful for the endorsement of its 1935 products, which has made possible a world production of more than 1,500,000 vehicles during the year. The contribution thus made in an important aggregate of employment has accelerated the normal processes of industrial recovery. We shall strive to make a still more important contribution in the year ahead.

*Alfred P. Sloan*  
PRESIDENT







**SERVICES**  
WASH  
PIECES  
D. Shirts  
Additional  
**6¢**  
LB.

rental advertise-  
ment to your needs.

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## RECORD TAX RETURNS ON GASOLINE SALES

City Budget Director Lays In-  
crease to New Form for  
Dealer Reports.

Gasoline distributors of St. Louis, in their tax returns for the quarter ended Sept. 30, reported sales totaling 29,224,288 gallons, the largest volume reported for any quarter since the tax was first imposed in 1915, Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers said yesterday.

Meyers attributed the increase to the effectiveness of a new form of report which dealers were required to use for the first time in the last quarter.

The tax, at 1 cent a gallon, amounted to \$292,242, half of which is allocated to bond interest, the other half to general municipal revenue.

In the corresponding quarter of 1934, when the tax was but half a cent a gallon, dealers reported sales totaling 28,572,217 gallons, Meyers said. He cited this as an indication that the increased tax of a half a cent a gallon which became effective Dec. 1 last year, did not adversely affect the business of the dealers.

As evidence of the effectiveness of the new form of tax return, Meyers pointed out that audits in instances where it was thought the return was inadequate resulted during the last quarter in adding only 11,850 gallons to the returns of dealers. In the same quarter last year, he said, audits added 302,474 gallons to the total reported by dealers.



**AUTO LOANS** \$10 TO \$500  
Borrow confidentially from the largest, friendliest company in Missouri. You get the cash in a few minutes.

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
Ford	\$150	\$200	\$250	\$300	\$350
Chevrolet	150	200	250	300	350
Plymouth	150	200	250	300	350
Buick	175	225	275	325	375
Dodge	175	225	275	325	375
Pontiac	175	225	275	325	375

We loan on any make or model... 1928 to 1935

**IF YOU OWE ON YOUR CAR**  
We will pay off the balance, cut your payments in half and give you extra cash. Ask us how!

8 Convenient Offices  
1222-1224 N. GRAND 6315 EASTON  
7298 MANCHESTER 8006 GRAVOIS  
3801 GRAVOIS 5893 EASTON

**Welfare Finance Co.**

## 'TRISTAN AND ISOLDE' CAPABLY PERFORMED

Paul Althouse and Margaret  
Halstead Sing Name  
Parts.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

"Tristan and Isolde," the second opera in the series being given in the Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium by the St. Louis Grand Opera Co., was performed last night before an audience almost as large as that of Thursday night. Instead of tenth rate Puccini the company had first rate Wagner to deal with this time with the result that a much better performance was given in all respects.

True enough, the wide-open spaces of the convention hall laid such handicaps on both singers and orchestra that a complete realization of the score would have been impossible even if all other conditions had been ideal. But it was still possible to derive genuine pleasure from the proceedings. There were times in fact when the emotional force of the music laid something like a spell even on the listeners who were 50 yards away from the footlights. Such is the irresistible strength of genius.

**Althouse an Eloquent Tristan.**

The name roles were sung by Paul Althouse and Margaret Halstead. Mr. Althouse is a Wagnerian veteran by now and in last night's performance manifested a satisfactory grasp of all the vocal requirements of the role. If his demeanor during the first act seemed to lack the proper dramatic edge, that too may have been due to the dissipating effects of the wide open spaces. In the second act he gained an access of eloquence from the music. The exchange of vows in the garden, so fraught with the mystery of life and the bitter-sweet realization of the fate that awaited the lovers, was, appropriately enough, a high moment of the evening.

**Miss Halstead's Performance.**

Miss Halstead had a great many qualifications for the exacting role of Isolde, a voice of depth and quality with both the richness and the brilliance that the score required and a striking appearance. She did not have a sufficient familiarity with opera, however, to make her performance comfortable either for herself or for observers. The vigilance of Ernst Knoch, the conductor, kept her reasonably synchronized with the orchestra, though she occasionally anticipated him by a bar or two, but her reliance on his stick was a little too obvious. She also had trouble in articulating the lower tones of her voice.

Both Sonia Sharnova, who took the part of Brangaene and Carl Schiffler, who played Kurvenal were thoroughly schooled in the routine of their parts and their assurance, both vocal and dramatic, contributed much toward keeping the performance tightened up. Wilfred Engelman was Melot and Joseph Cavadore served as the Sailor's Voice which opens the opera and the Shepherd.

**Orchestra Well Handled.**

Ernst Knoch, the veteran Wagnerian conductor, presented the music and kept the performance moving with all the necessary authority. Working with an orchestra that was too small for the score he could not always give his crescendo the rolling, implacable force that was needed and his efforts at moulding the phrases were often lost. His grasp of the music was nevertheless unmistakable.

Mr. Knoch will again conduct on Monday evening when Wagner's Tannhauser will be presented with Paul Althouse and Maria Jeritza in the leading roles.

## FORMER GOV. LANGER'S DEAL TO BUY PAPER TOLD AT TRIAL

Ex-Treasurer of South Dakota Testifies Against Him in Alleged Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 2.—Alfred S. Dale, State Treasurer when William Langer was Governor, testified for the Government today in Langer's second trial on charges of conspiracy to corrupt the administration of acts of Congress.

Through two Federal investigators, the Government also presented testimony intended to show that the ousted chief executive admitted at his first trial that he devised plans to establish a newspaper with funds to be obtained from five per cent contributions from State employees.

Dale told of a conversation with Langer concerning the purchase of a newspaper owned by Mrs. Dale. He described two meetings, one in the Governor's office, and another in a hotel, at which sale of the newspaper, later known as the "Leader" was contemplated.

Dale said a check for \$500 was the consideration for purchase of the paper. He said Langer, Frank A. Vogel, former Highway Department Chief, State Senator Oscar E. Erickson and Oscar Chaput, former Business Manager of the newspaper, were present at one or more of the meetings. Vogel and Erickson are on trial with Langer, as is R. A. Kinzer, former Secretary of the State Relief Organization.

**Dies on Hearing of Father's Death.**  
By the Associated Press.  
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 2.—August Thiele, 54 years old, a farmer near Austin, was killed today by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting. His daughter, Miss Rosie Thiele, 23, died of a heart attack when told of her father's death.

# KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

Left—With Beaver  
Right—With Fox  
With Wolf  
See Our Sixth Street Windows Sunday for a Pre-View of the Values  
With Badger  
With Caracul  
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## The Sale we thought Impossible! FUR-TRIMMED COATS 1200 of them—with big Gorgeous Fur Collars!

\$39.75 Coats for

\$35.00 Coats for

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And Even \$49.75 Values

\$16.95  
DEFERRED  
PAYMENTS  
Can Be  
Arranged  
or

A Reasonable Deposit  
Will Hold Your Coat

**Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M. Monday**

Yes, IMPOSSIBLE! Let everything go and be here at 9 o'clock Monday morning! If you could have been with our buyer tramping from one manufacturer to the other... getting a coat here... a few more there... then you'd know why we call this sale IMPOSSIBLE! But HE GOT THEM! He wouldn't take "no" for an answer... and he wouldn't take average Coats! Positively nothing but what would cost more wholesale than we are selling them to you! No matter how economical you are... no matter how many dozen places you have for your money... BE HERE MONDAY! Furs alone are worth the price of the Coat.

**Trimmed With These  
Luxurious Furs:**

Skunk	Genuine Beaver	Fitch
American Gray Fox	Persian Lamb	
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Caracul	Marmink	French Beaver
	(Dyed Coney)	(Dyed Coney)

And Many With Muffs to Match

Including  
**110 FINE  
SAMPLE  
COATS**

Regularly to \$49.75

**\$16.95**

Mostly one of a kind—but  
exquisite fabrics and here  
are the furs among them!

- KIDSKIN
- SKUNK
- GENUINE BEAVER
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- PERSIAN LAMB
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Junior Sizes!

Misses' Sizes!

Women's Sizes!

Large Sizes!

Half Sizes!

## Do You Know:

1. Why exercise that is just right for some can seriously harm others?
2. Why it's better to walk home from the office at night than to walk down in the morning?
3. That you can get too much fresh air and sunshine?
4. Why the "fresh-air fiend" is a germ's best friend?
5. How flat feet and fallen arches can usually be corrected by simple exercises at home?
6. How little mistakes in posture can give you actual physical deformities?

These points—and many more—are covered in a series of helpful articles, accompanied by easy home exercises, in

**THE SECRET OF  
KEEPING FIT**

by Arrie McGovern  
America's Greatest Trainer  
In the Daily Magazine of the  
**POST-DISPATCH**  
Beginning Tomorrow







WOMEN'S QUEST  
AUTY TO BE SHOWN  
Elizabeth Arden Paint-  
ings Tomorrow;  
day for Week.  
of Beauty," a mural  
go Thomas depicting  
men of history and  
beauty, will be on ex-  
ggs-Vandervort-Bark-  
beginning Monday.  
owned by Elizabeth  
ork beauty specialist,  
bited in London for  
King George's Jubil-  
d. It comes to St.  
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shown in other large  
out the country.  
at 5 p. m. there will  
sponsored by prom-  
men and women. Miss  
her first visit to St.  
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V. F. W. Meeting  
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## WOMAN DRIVER BLAMED IN AUTO CHASE CRASH

Criminal Carelessness Verdict  
in Death of Two Men  
With Her.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned at Pine Lawn yesterday against Mrs. Josephine Christian of Ava, Mo., who ran away from the law Thursday afternoon and wrecked her speeding automobile on United States Highway No. 61, killing two professional gamblers who were riding with her.

The men killed were Doc (Cutie) Kelly of Mansfield, Mo., and Fred Walker of Kansas City. They had intended to ride as far as St. Louis with Mrs. Christian and her husband, Elwood, who were driving to Du Quoin, Ill., where Christian was to answer on his bond on a counterfeiting charge.

While Deputy Sheriff Tony Fessler was searching her husband on Highway 61 near the Meramec River bridge, Mrs. Christian slipped into the driver's seat and sped toward St. Louis. Fessler gave chase, at speeds sometimes reaching 90 miles an hour. At the Matteson School road, where Highway 61 curves to the right, Mrs. Christian ran off the highway and wrecked the car she was driving.

She is at St. Louis County Hospital, recovering from internal injuries and multiple fractures of the left leg. Her husband is held for investigation at St. Louis County Jail.

Their car had been stopped by an officer investigating the holdup of a tavern keeper near Imperial, Mo., who was robbed of a check-board with prizes attached to it.

ADVERTISEMENT  
**Want EASY MONEY? Here's How!**  
NO RED TAPE

## MANNE BROS. OFFER CASH OR HANDSOME GIFTS FOR NAMES OF FURNITURE BUYERS

Do You Know Anyone in the Market for Furniture?  
If you do and if you will either bring this prospect to Manne Bros. or fill out and mail the blank below, Manne Bros. will give you a present, whether they buy or not.

If a sale is made an additional gift of either cash or furniture will be presented to you. The amount of this gift or cash will depend, of course, upon the amount of your prospect's purchase.

You will be doing your friend a favor by arranging this contact. Manne Bros. . . . have built an enormous business by giving good values in dependable merchandise. At the same time you will make something for yourself.

Easy credit terms . . . liberal trade-in allowance for old furniture . . . free delivery to the door within 200 miles. Open till 9 p. m. daily . . . Saturday till 10 p. m. Free parking always—no time limit.

For Further Details, Call or  
Clip and Mail This Blank

To Mr. A. Johnson, Promotion Dept., Manne Bros., 5615 Delmar.

Name of Prospect \_\_\_\_\_  
Address of Prospect \_\_\_\_\_  
Furniture Desired \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Can We Mention Your Name? \_\_\_\_\_

All Sources of Information Kept Absolutely Confidential If Desired  
This Offer Expires November 30, 1935

**AUCTIONEERS**  
**BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS**  
**AUCTIONEERS FOREST 2434 APPRAISERS**  
**WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION**  
**ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER**  
**OFFICE AND SALESROOM**  
**4519 OLIVE ST. Just West of Taylor Ave.**  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6TH 10:30 A. M.**  
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds of Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received.  
**WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?**

**BANKRUPTCY SALE**  
**WEBER BROS. MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Bankrupt**  
**3145 NORTH NINTH STREET, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John A. Hope, Referee in Bankruptcy, the undersigned Trustee of the bankrupt estate of Weber Bros. Manufacturing Company will receive sealed bids for all of the personal property of this bankrupt estate, located at the above address. Said personal property consist of complete factory equipment formerly used by the bankrupt in the manufacture of furniture frames and wood products incidental thereto, together with certain supplies, office equipment, lumber, truck, etc.

The premises will be open for inspection between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. daily until Thursday, Nov. 7th. Permits for inspection may be obtained from the undersigned Trustee.

All bids must be accompanied by a cashier's check or cash for not less than 10% of the amount of the bid and must be in the hands of the Trustee at his office at 1308 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg., 208 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Thursday, November 7, 1935.

The undersigned Trustee will offer at a time and place to be later announced the real estate and improvements thereon numbered 3145-47 North Ninth Street, St. Louis, Missouri, having a frontage of approximately 87 feet on the west side of North Ninth Street and a depth of approximately 213 feet on the south side of Dock Street, and a frontage of approximately 119 feet on the east side of North Eleventh Street, together with a brick building consisting of two stories, a basement and one frame building.

Bids made on the personal property are to be separate and distinct from any offers made for the real estate and bids made on the personal property will be considered separately from any bids made on the real estate.

All bids are subject to the approval of the Referee in Bankruptcy, and the Referee has reserved authority to accept or reject any or all bids.

**ADOLPH THYM, Trustee**  
1308 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg.,  
208 North Broadway. GARfield 0359.  
**NOAH WEINSTEIN, Attorney for Trustee**  
705 Olive St.

**WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION**  
**MONDAY, 10:30 A. M. NOV. 4TH**  
A choice selection of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, both in sets and pieces, also stoves, refrigerators and other household appliances, dishes, etc.

**MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY**  
2004-10 DELMAR CH. 5394-5395  
**NOTICE! Watch for Important Announcement in Our Auction Advertisement Next Sunday!**

**BIG FURNITURE AUCTION!**  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 5TH, Starting 10:30 A. M.**  
Large consignment of Furniture and Furnishings, consisting of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Rugs, Glassware, Dishes and hundreds of other items.

**MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION**  
Central 2672 2007-17 DELMAR BLVD. GARfield 6228

## AWARDS FOR USHERS AT SCOUT MERIT SHOW

Courtesy to Be Given Maximum Prize Rating in This Year's Exhibition.

Awards for Scout troops which will give usher and guide service during the Merit Badge Show, Dec. 5, 6 and 7, at the Arena have been arranged by the Prizes and Awards Committee of the St. Louis Scout Council. They will receive special flag streamers of different type than those which will be given to troops which successfully demonstrate merit badge subjects.

Other committees, which met last week to make preliminary plans for the show were those for patrons, little theater and carnival. Council headquarters announced yesterday there would be one change in the credit point rating for the show this year. Scout courtesy will be evaluated at a maximum of eight points, and personal appearance of the Scouts on duty at the booths at four points.

A perfect score for a participating troop would be 100 points under the rules which have been announced. Proper development of all the requirements of a merit badge will rate 32 points, the attractiveness of the exhibit 20, and the neatness of placards, construction of the booth, and other factors will be rated on a smaller number of points.

Joseph Kelly was assigned by the Little Theater Committee to arrange the entertainment program of the show, with Frank McMath and C. A. Renard in charge of producing the stunts and playlets which will be selected in tryouts during the next two weeks.

Troop sales of show tickets will begin following a dinner meeting of district and division executives and committee chairmen at the Pilgrim Congregational Church tomorrow night. An organization of adults to supervise the sales activities of the Scouts will be formed for each district.

Dr. F. L. Staley, scoutmaster of Troop 98, St. Roch's Catholic Church, and 16 Scouts of the troop, recently passed the Insect Life merit badge tests in preparation for demonstrating that badge at the show. Their exhibit will emphasize the way in which insects affect public health. Insect anatomy will be shown by an eight-foot reproduction of a dragon fly, built to scale.

The Sea Scout races for the Inland Yachting Association trophies, canceled last Sunday because of lack of wind, will be sailed today on Creve Coeur Lake. The last two point races of the season and two special contests also will be held in today's regatta, which will begin at 10 a. m.

The first part of the Sea Scout training course for leaders will end today. The second division of the course will begin with a meeting Tuesday evening at the First Congregational Church. Sea Scout ship "Polaris" will exhibit model boats, types of ships and will show methods of sailing instruction and racing tactics.

J. G. Blaine, former Police Judge, has accepted the chairmanship of the South District Court of Honor. He succeeds Phil Ziegenfuss, who resigned several months ago to become chairman of the district.

Troop 104, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, has won the standard troop award within a year after its organization, receiving the award Friday night from Col. H. D. McBride, Scout commissioner. The troop also won the Silver Seal, highest rating for a year's work in the St. Louis Council. Karl Kirberg is scoutmaster of the troop.

Scouts William Goldenberg, Joe Rosenthal, and Leon Zambini received Star Scout badges, and Rosenthal and Sidney E. Stollar were awarded Life Scout insignia at a court of honor held by Troop 11 Y. M. H. A. Monday evening. Stollar is scoutmaster of the troop.

Troop 242, St. Francis de Sales Church, gave a farewell dinner party for Fred Miller, assistant scoutmaster, last week, when he left the troop to enter college.

Troop 198, St. John's Episcopal Church, presented an Eagle Scout badge to Willard Schlatter at a court of honor Thursday. Scouts Oscar Hinkle and John Noe were made Life Scouts.

Troop 1, Kirkwood, entertained members of Troop 4 of the same town at a Halloween party Thursday evening at its cabin on Robyn road, St. Louis County. Other troops which observed the festival were 150, B'nai El Temple, and 41, University City High School.

Girl Scouts.  
Miss Mirra Wallace, leader of the Brownie division of the National Girl Scout staff, will visit St. Louis this week to discuss the activities for girls from 7 to 10 years old with local Brownie leaders. She will meet them at dinner Wednesday at the Gatesworth Hotel.

An elementary Brownie training course will be given Tuesday afternoons, beginning Nov. 5, from 2 to 3:30 p. m., at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Miss L. W. Caldwell will be the instructor. A troop progress course will begin Nov. 12.

Girl Scout troops of West District will hold a field day Saturday at the picnic grounds in Forest Park, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The theme of the day's activities is pioneering.

**SITE FLASH**  
**Gasoline Runs Better**  
**Is Better—Costs Less**

## DANIEL G. TAYLOR LEFT ESTATE OF \$368,764

Inventory of Ex-Judge's Property Does Not Give Valuation of Realty.

Personal property owned by Daniel G. Taylor, a former Circuit Judge, was valued at \$368,764 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court.

The assets consist of notes amounting to \$4271; accounts, \$22,448; corporation stocks carried at their market value as of the day of Judge Taylor's death, \$219,458; bonds, \$109,128; cash, \$11,812, and chattels, \$1644.

In addition, the inventory shows an undivided two-ninths interest in three parcels of realty of which no appraisal was made. This property is at 1005 Olive street, 1915-17 Pine street and 324-26 South Third street.

Among the accounts is an inter-

## MRS. EMMA BAETZ'S WILL WRITTEN IN GERMAN UPHOLD

Three Relatives Alleged Translation Was Incorrect; \$5000 Provision for "True Friendship."

A will written in German by Mrs. Emma Baetz was formally upheld yesterday by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan. A contest had been filed by three relatives who alleged Mrs. Baetz had been unduly influenced and that the translation of the will from German into English, which was attached to the document, was not a correct translation. The petition, however, did not specify the nature of the alleged error.

The only provision in the will set forth that as Otto Leitner, 4712 Alaska avenue, had promptly repaid a loan to Mrs. Baetz, his wife was to receive \$5000 from the estate for "true friendship." No dispute was made of the residue of the estate, which, under the law, will go to lawful heirs.

The contestants were Albert Juelg, Arthur E. Juelg and Mrs. Emma Hartmann. They and Lily Juelg, administrator, are legal heirs. The case was said to have been adjourned out of court. Mrs. Baetz, who resided at 2741 Utah street, died in May, 1934, leaving property estimated at \$20,000. Kurt von Reppert, attorney, made affidavit that the translation of her will was true and correct.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1935  
PAGE 11A

### AIR-CONDITION

with America's Perfect Heating Unit

## MELLOW FURNACE

WARM AIR

FACTORY ENGINEERED INSTALLATIONS  
By REPUTABLE DEALERS ONLY

Distributed Exclusively in St. Louis by  
**STOCKHOFF SUPPLY CO. - MA 1300-107 N. FIRST**  
Also Distributors of FRONT-RANK Furnaces

Manufactured by  
**LIBERTY FOUNDRY CO., 7600 Vulcan St., St. Louis**  
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# 37<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY SALE

## FRANKLIN "Red Hot" VALUES

## FRANKLIN LIVING-ROOM SUITES

• Choice of the House •

**NOTHING LOWER! GROUP NO. 1**      **NOTHING HIGHER! GROUP NO. 2**

### \$59 and \$69

**FREE DELIVERY UP TO 200 MILES!**

**GROUP 1**  
**2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITES**  
Bed-Davenport and Stationary Styles  
• Values Up to \$119.00  
**39 Sets Only! \$59**  
Attractive Styles—Charles of London, Modern, some with richly carved frames. Covers: Damasks, Rayon, Brocades, Friezzettes, Mohairs—some with reversible cushions, floral patterned.

**GROUP 2**  
**2-Pc. Living-Room Suites**  
Bed Davenport and Stationary Styles!  
Values Up to \$199.00  
**31 Sets Only! \$69**  
Beautiful and durably made. Styles to suit all tastes. Covered with Friezzes, Silk Rayons, Mohair, Damask or Brocades. Wonderful values.

**FRANKLIN "Red Hot" VALUES**

**9x12 AXMINSTER RUG**  
Oriental Patterns!  
**\$19.95**  
Only a Birthday Sale such as this would make such a value possible. Beautiful jewel-like coloring, extra fine quality Axminster rugs. All wanted patterns!

**HEAVY QUALITY Innerspring MATTRESS \$7.95**  
Made of sturdy, durable ticking. Strong, well constructed innerspring. Full or 3/4 size.

**Single Deck COIL SPRING \$3.95**  
An exceptionally fine value. Fully guaranteed.

**FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY**  
**1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE**

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### FRANKLIN "Red Hot" VALUES

**Lounge Chair With Ottoman \$12.95**  
Comfortable, large Chair, durably made and covered with choice of attractive materials.

**Just 50! Innerspring Studio Couches \$14.95**  
With double innerspring mattress and 3 innerspring pillows. This is an extraordinary value. It is covered with Jaspé cloth in colors of green, rust or walnut.

**Just 75! Re-Built No. 9 EUREKA Vacuum Cleaners \$9.95**  
Efficient! Guaranteed for one year. Complete at this price with full set of attachments!

**EASY TERMS. OPEN TILL 9 P. M. LIBERAL TRADE-IN. FREE DELIVERY—200 MILES**



# ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

## ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

**Price Advance of 1.1 Pct.**  
Many Issues Reaching Peaks Not Touched Since 1929—Mild Profit-taking Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity moved into new high ground for the year again today. At 80.4, against a revised 75.3 last week, it was the highest since 1929.

**Composite index.**—Week. Week. Year.  
Automotive production 84.0 (R) 73.4 33.2  
Steel mill activity 69.7 69.5 32.1  
Cotton mill activity 69.0 69.0 32.1  
Electric power prod. 102.2 101.2 32.7  
Total carloadings 68.8 68.8 32.7

**TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Associated Press weekly index of staple prices of 30 basic commodities:—

**Range of recent years.**  
High. Low. Close. Chg.  
1935. 1934. 1933. 1932. 1931. 1930. 1929. 1928. 1927. 1926. 1925. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 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U. S. BONDS SLIGHTLY  
UP. CORPORATE QUIET

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The corporate bond market was quiet but generally steady today. U. S. Governments showed modest improvement, along with most foreign bonds, but trading in both sections was slow and featureless.

Railroad issues carried through with the improvement registered yesterday. The A.

Advances were quite general among Government bonds. Treasury 3½% of 1946 moved up 6-32nds at 103.24; the 3½% of 1947 advanced 1-8ths to 102.75.

A drop of 1½ points in German 5½s to 32 was a feature in the foreign division, where a generally steady tone prevailed.

**CURB FINISHES IRREGULAR  
AFTER A HIGHER OPENING**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Curb market opened irregular today, following a higher opening. Initial gains of fractions to a point or more were reduced or canceled by profits taking in the second hour.

Trading was unusually active for a short session, fixers approximating 348,000 shares, compared with 261,000 a week ago.

Several specialties were up sharply and retained a substantial part of their advance, among them Fajardo Sugar, up 5/8, and U. S. Paraffin, up 1/2.

At 73, Other strong stocks included Aluminum Co. of America, Safety Car Heating and Light, and others.

Slight net losses were recorded by Electric and Gas, and by International Minerals and Diluents' Corporation—Seargams at 33 1/2.

**Chicago  
Stock Market**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Total stock sales today on the Chicago Stock Exchange amounted to 62,000 shares, compared with

8000 corresponding day last year. Total stock sales for the week amounted to \$1,000,000, with \$7,000,000 corresponding week ago. Bond sales for the week amounted to \$1,000,000, with \$7,000,000 corresponding week ago. The following is a complete list of transactions for the week ending May 1, 1934, at prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales in (10) omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
<b>STOCKS.</b>				
Advance Auto	80	54	54	54
Allied Prod.	100	35	35	35
Amalgamated	100	35	35	35
Armour & Co	150	41	41	41
Asbestos Mfg	6200	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Bestfoods	100	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Benton-Bless	250	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Bendix Av.	150	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bestfoods	100	60	60	60
Borg-Warner 2	100	60	60	60
Wells Fargo	100	60	60	60
Bruce E L	500	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Butler Bros	800	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Castle & M	10	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chas. A. M.	10	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2

Cen I P S pf 1k	450	82	80	51%
Cen III Sec ...	200	1	1	1
do pf .60	50	15	15	15
Cen & SW Ut ...	1500	1%	1%	1%
Chi Corp ...	900	4	3%	4
Chi Mail Or 2b	50	33	33	33

Clubs Serv	5050	2%	2%	2%
City Alum	150	1%	1%	1%
City Eds	97	97	97	97
Consumers	100	1%	1%	1%
Cost Steel	2400	38%	37%	37%
Crane Co	1200	22%	22%	22%
Dayton Rubber	4150	8%	8%	8%
do A	350	18%	18%	18%
Dexter Co 80	100	100	100	100
Edwards Paper 70g	20	24%	24%	24%
El Household 1	150	18%	18%	18%
Elgin N W 45g	20	30%	30%	30%
Gen Household	800	4%	4%	4%
Gen Household	1500	23%	23%	23%
Gt Lakes D 1 1/2	500	29%	29%	29%
HeilemanGBR 70b	250	7%	7%	7%
Hormel & Co 1	50	18	18	18
Ill Nrd 200	2400	27%	27%	27%
Ill Nrd Ut ptd 8	90	97	97	97
Iron Fireman 1	200	25%	25%	25%

Kalamazoo Stove 1	120	48	47	47
Katz Drug 3....	150	34	34	34
Ky Ut Jr cum pfd				
2 1/4 k .....	110	39 1/2	39	39
Ken-Rad T & L ..	700	10%	10%	10%
Kearstone Stl 2 ..	150	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4

Kuppenheimer B.	50	18%	18%	18%
Leath & Co.	240	2%	2%	2%
La Salle Ent.	450	2%	2%	2%
McNry & L.	150	8%	8%	8%
Lincoln Tr.	150	8%	8%	8%
do pfd.	230	40	40	40
Lindsay L. 40.	200	5%	5%	5%
Louisville Tr.	200	2%	2%	2%
Lynch Corp 2.	100	36	35	35
Marsh Field	350	12%	12%	12%
McGraw El 1 1/2.	50	26%	26%	26%
McGraw El 1 1/2.	50	26%	26%	26%
Merch&Mfrs pfd 1	150	27	24%	27
Mickelberry's Pfd.	80	2%	2%	2%
Mid West Oil	200	2	2	2
Mid West Oil	200	2	2	2
Midl Oil 6 pct pf.	10	10	10	10
Moline 1.	250	33	32 1/2	33
Mosby Ch	30	1%	1%	1%
do pfd 3 1/2.	30	50	50	50
MuskSP & A. 1k.	100	18	18	18

Nat Gypsum	50	37	37	37
Nat El Pow 7pc p	50	1	1	1
Nat Union Radio	100	$\frac{7}{8}$	$\frac{7}{8}$	$\frac{7}{8}$
Noblitt Sparks 1½	650	31½	30½	31½
Nor West Eng	2750	20½	19	19

Northwest Bancorp	950	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Oshkosh Over	100	S	8	S
PennG&E H 1 1/2	500	10 1/4	19	19 1/4
PennG&E H 1 1/2	500	10 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2
Public Svc n p	150	53	53	53
do 6 pct pf 6	10	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4
Raytheon vte	100	3	2 1/2	3
do pf 2 1/2	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Sigrode Steel	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
do pf 2 1/2	20	28	28	28
SW G&E pf 7	80	102	102	102
do pf 2 1/2	45	46	46	46
Standard Dredg	150	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
do pf	250	17	16 1/4	16 1/4
do pf 2 1/2	250	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
UTI & Ind pf 10	500	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Viking Pump 1/4 g	50	14	14	14
do pf 2 1/2	50	41	41	41
Vortex Cup 1 1/4	100	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Waitekaha M 1 20	120	99	99	99

Winn Oil Co. stock ...	1350	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
Yates Mach ...	350	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Zenith Radio ...	54000	11	10 3/4	11

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock;

**DING WANTED**

of approximately 45,000 square feet  
with minimum ceiling height at wall  
15 ft. Building must have sprinkler  
or occupancy. Do not answer this ad-  
in making 10 year lease with option  
and description of property other-  
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# ANNUAL WASHINGTON U. HOMECOMING NOV. 15-16

Football Game With University of Missouri to Be Occasion of Alumni Gathering.

Annual homecoming festivities of Washington University will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, with several thousand alumni from the St. Louis district and the Middle West expected in attendance.

The opening event will be a dinner in Lee Hall Commons Nov. 15, at 6:30 p. m., with singing by alumni and the Men's Glee Club. This will be followed by a rally and bonfire at the east gate of Francis Field. Speakers there will include Jimmy Conzelmann, head football coach; Gale Bullman, his assistant; co-captains Mike Zboyovski and Chick Droke of the football team and several alumni who were football stars. There will be an alumni dance in Francis Gymnasium afterward.

Decorated cars will form a parade from the campus to the downtown district the morning of Nov. 16. There will be a "pop luncheon" in the Women's Building Gymnasium and at 2 p. m. the principal event—the annual football game with the University of Missouri.

Open house will be held after the game, from 5 to 7 p. m., in the various fraternity houses and the Women's Building. A homecoming dance in the Field House at 9 p. m. will conclude the program. Fraternity houses will be decorated.

# NEW MILK MARKETING PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

Prices to Be Main Topic of Contention at Hearing Under Direction of AAA.

Milk prices will be the principal subject of contention at a hearing on a proposed new marketing agreement for the St. Louis milkshed to be held under the direction of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Hotel Chase beginning at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The proposed marketing agreement and order, if approved by the AAA, would replace the present milk license regulating marketing of milk in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The constitutionality of milk licenses has been attacked in the Boston milkshed and elsewhere, and the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended at the last session of Congress, calls for their replacement with marketing agreements and orders.

In virtually all respects the agreement and order under consideration for St. Louis would contain the same provisions as the existing license which has been in effect since March 2, 1934. The market administrator would continue as the Federal agency of administration.

40 Counties to Be Represented.

However, since representatives of 12,000 dairy farmers in 40 Missouri and Illinois counties, milk distributors and consumers are expected to be heard, the question of price will become an issue.

The present price to farmers for Class 1 milk is \$2.25 a hundred pounds. This is milk used for retail consumption. The price paid for milk and cream used for all other purposes is computed on the Chicago wholesale butter price.

The average price of all deliveries to 52 St. Louis distributors in September was \$1.74 a hundredweight. Representatives of the Sanitary Milk Producers, dairy farmers' cooperative in Missouri and Illinois, will present figures to AAA economists to support their contention that producers are making only a bare profit under existing prices.

Not many dairy farmers actually received the \$1.74 price, since they are required to pay transportation, according to zones. In the 40 to 50 mile zone, the transportation cost is 21 cents on 100 pounds.

At \$1.74 the farmer receives about 3.8 cents a quart. The retail price in St. Louis is 10 cents a quart.

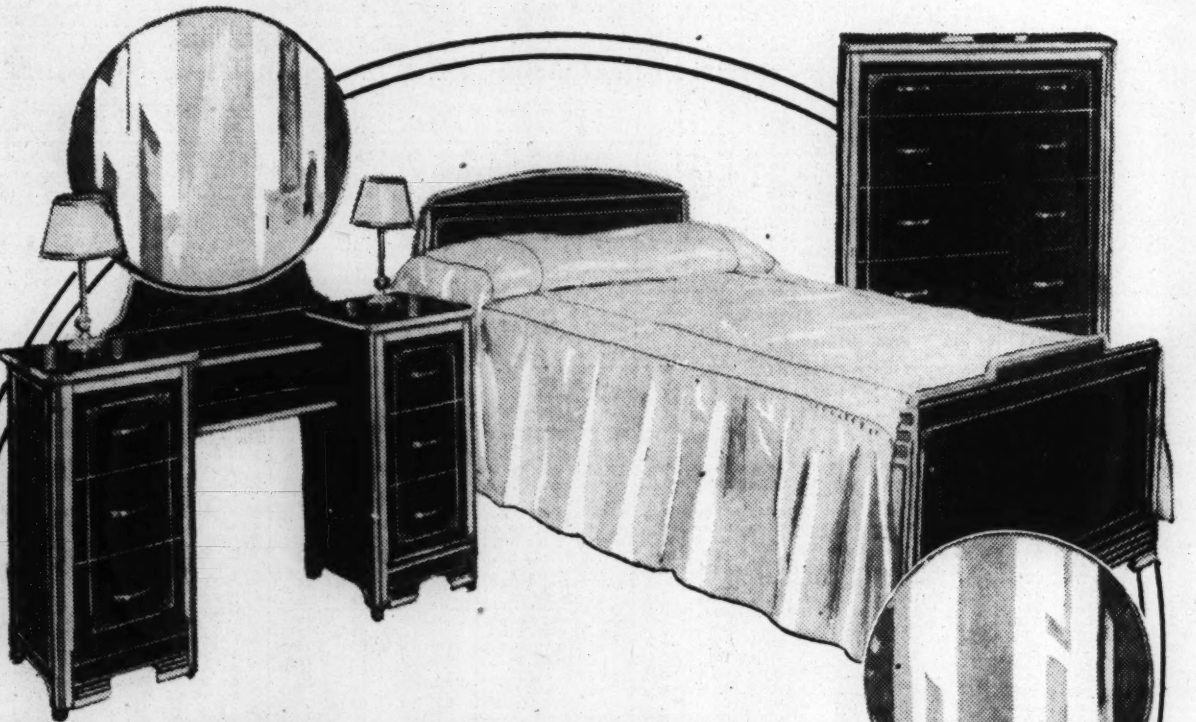
The Industrial Bureau will present an economic study of the St. Louis market, the health departments of St. Louis and St. Louis County will offer evidence as to sanitary regulations, the Consumers' Council will give the consumers' viewpoint and distributors will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Since the St. Louis hearing is the first of a series planned as a result of AAA amendments, it is expected that it will be attended by representatives of farmers' co-operatives and economists from other milk sheds.

# UNION-MAY-STERNS offers

# Modern Groups

a great variety... amazing savings... unusual beauty



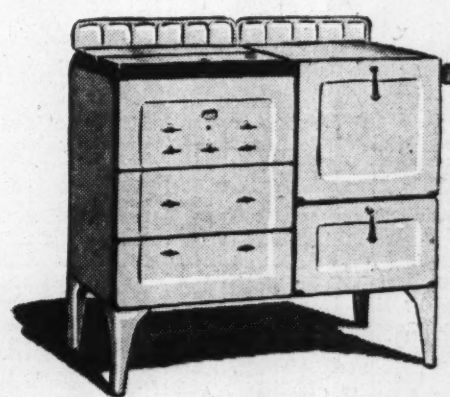
MODERNISTIC METAL-WOOD BEDROOM SUITE—4-PIECES

WORTH \$195

\$99

Outside shell of steel finished in porcelain enamel. The entire inside is made of hardwood. The last word in modern style and durability. Choice of colors.

Trade In Your Old Suite



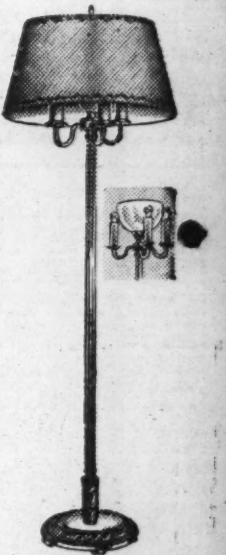
This \$94.50 Magic Chef Gas Range

\$74.50

And Your Old Range

Featuring the renowned Lorain Regulator, full insulation, full porcelain inside and outside, easy-clean burners and many other desirable and distinctive features.

Smaller First Payments—Longer, Easier Terms\*

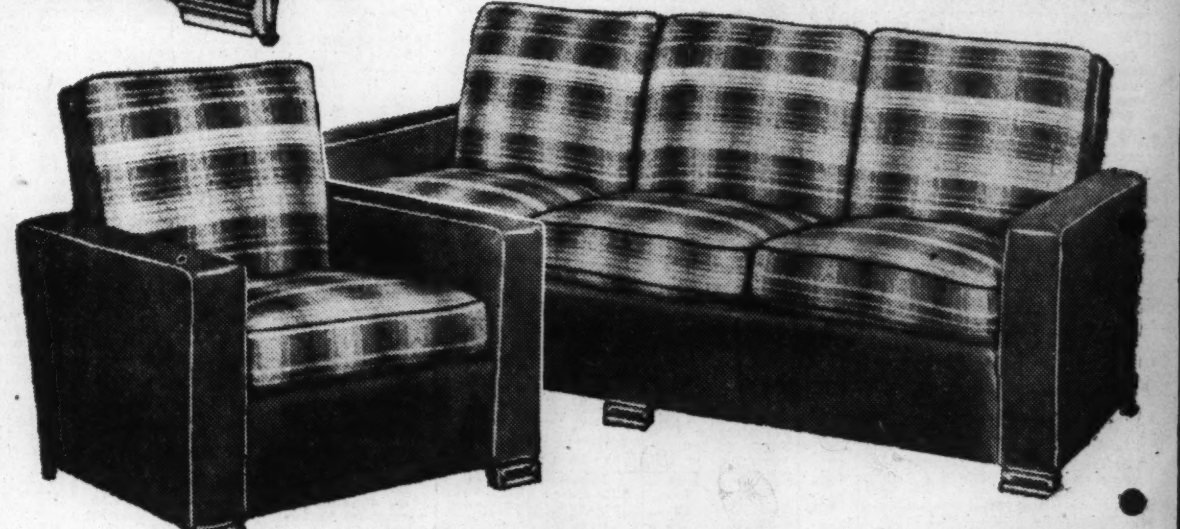


3-WAY Reflector LAMP

\$12.50 Value

\$7.95.

White frosted globe reflector that can be turned on dim, medium or bright. 3-candle light. Bone white base and handsome silk shade. Heavy gold finish trim. What a value!



\$150 Kroehler Streamline Living Room... 2 Pieces

\$99

Trade In Your Old Suite

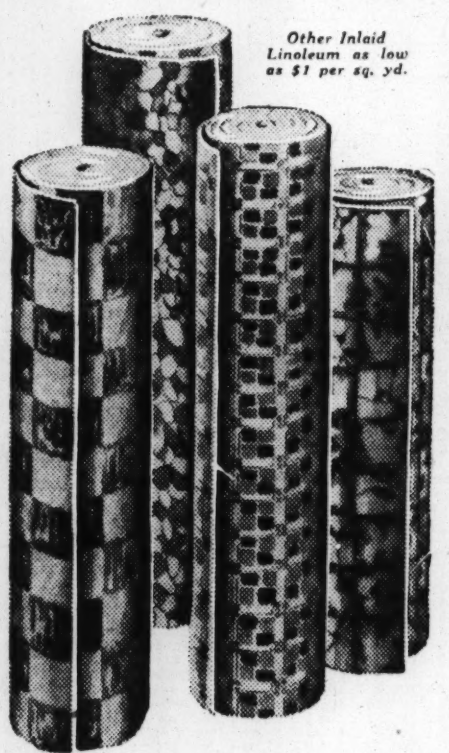
One of the smart new suites designed by Kroehler for the modern home. And when we say it's a Kroehler we have said a lot as to quality. Large comfortable davenport and chair, two pieces for only \$99.

# ADHESIVE SEALEX LINOLEUM

Now you can have a genuine Inlaid Linoleum Floor installed in two or three hours, ready for use. The adhesive is right on the back, thus saving half on your laying cost.

Treadite Adhesive Linoleum \$1.39 Sq. Yd.

Other Inlaid Linoleum as low as \$1 per sq. yd.



Worth \$195! 9-Pc. Moderne Dining Room \$129

Quality, style and construction to be found only in much higher-priced suites. A charming version of the modern style trend in rich burl walnut. Buffet, china cabinet, table, solid back host chair and 5 side chairs.

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"

# UNION-MAY-STERNS OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES 616 Franklin Ave. Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive 206 N. 12th Street

ALL UNION-MAY-STERNS STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

\*Small Carrying Charge

# INCANDESCENT

Electric Supply Co. 1121 LOCUST

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

\$2.50 New Day-Life Crystal Bottom Lighting unit. For kitchen, sunrooms, taverns or stores. Equipped with 8-inch glass globe. Holds over all 14 inches. White enamel finish. Takes 75 to 100-watt bulb. Wired complete. EXTRA SPECIAL 85c

\$12.50—LIGHT LIVING OR DINING ROOM NEW INDIRECT FIXTURE, SPECIAL \$4.95

\$10.00 as above; 5-light Fixture \$3.95

Finished in silver or bronze with antique crystal glass. Length 26 in. Spreads 18 in. Wired complete, with 5 lights. Special, \$4.95

\$1.75 Oval 2-light bedroom or sun-room fixture; 7 inches diameter, 12 inches long, in dove, ivory and polychrome finish. \$98c Special 49c

Same fixture with switch \$2 White Enamel Bracket or Ceiling Light \$1.98

Wired Complete with Shade, Special, 55c

\$8.50 5-LT. FIXTURE

Wired Complete with Switch, Special, \$3.98

MADE OF EXTRA HEAVY CAST METAL. HAND-SOMELY PLATED IN BRONZE

Length 36" Width 12" Choice of ceiling, drop or candle style. Finished in BRONZE GOLD with traces of copper. 3-Light, same as above, \$1.58 2-Light, same as above, \$1.45 2-Light, Wall Bracket, \$1.25

1011 OLIVE ST. CH. 8930

50% OFF RADIO TUBES

28, 29c 24, 44c 27, 34c 80, 29c 45, 34c 47, 44c

CHAMPION OR A. C. SPARK PLUGS 39c

In Sets, Each All Make Cars

AC or Champion Rebuilt Spark Plugs—18c

912 Red Cat Hot-Water AUTO HEATER \$4.95

\$44 Arvin Auto Radio, \$17

1936 Cunningham RADIO \$10.95

Long & Short Wave Illuminated Airline Dial Dynamic Speaker Complete

OUTLET STORE SPECIALS 1008 OLIVE ST. THIS WEEK

30c IRON CORD SET 9c

Fits all electric irons, toasters, percolators.

ELEC. FUSES 2c Flashlight BATTERIES 3c

40c Stainless Butcher KNIFE 15c

6-Lb. Lean Cord 10c STAINLESS PARING KNIFE 3c

80 Large Elec. Waffle \$1.98 Comp.

OPEN EVERY NITE

# STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION TO OPEN MEETING WEDNESDAY

Conference to Include Discussion of Plan to Extend Service to "Every Village."

The thirty-fifth annual conference of the Missouri Library Association will open Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Jefferson. The conference will last through Friday. Among the chief topics of discussion will be a "state library plan" prepared by Henry O. Severance, librarian of the University of Missouri, which makes suggestions for a system of inter-library loans of books so that free library service can be furnished to "every school, village, and resident in the state." The plan was drawn up as the result of a survey made by the rural sociology department of the University of Missouri which showed that only 42 of the state's 114 counties have tax-supported libraries. The survey showed that there are approximately 2,000,000 people in the State who have no access to library facilities.

Speakers at the conference include Charles H. Compton, assistant librarian of the St. Louis Public Library and a former president of the American Library Association, and Louis Round Wilson, president of the American Library Association. The annual banquet will be held Thursday night.

# MAJ. LAMBERT INDORSES IDEA OF BARRING RADIOS ON AUTOS

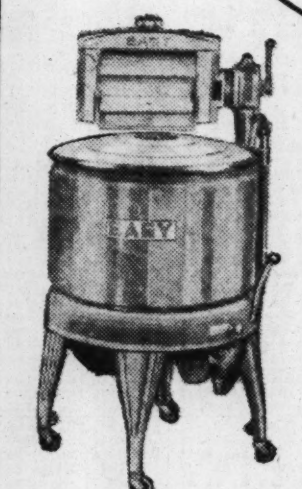
Agrees With Alderman O'Connor That Listening to Program Interfere With Driving.

The suggestion of Alderman John J. O'Connor of the Fourth Ward for an ordinance prohibiting the use of radios in automobiles, on the ground that they distract the attention of motorists from driving, was endorsed yesterday by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Maj. Lambert expressed the opinion that attention to a radio program cut down the efficiency of drivers and increased the likelihood of accidents. Alderman O'Connor said he intended to introduce a bill in the Board of Aldermen embodying his suggestion.

Society of Appraisers to Meet.

The members of the Society of Residential Appraisers in St. Louis will meet this month for the purpose of organizing a local chapter. E. Paul Smith, secretary of the St. Louis Building and Loan Association, a member of the National Membership Committee of the Society of Residential Appraisers, will notify the members of the date and time of the meeting.



\$1 Delivers\* an EASY SPIRALATOR

Prices Start at \$49.50

50% greater capacity. Easy on clothes, saves washing time. Eliminates tangling.



10c a DAY\* Buys a REMINGTON

Prices Start at \$17.95

Model Illustrated, \$39.50

BRANCH STORES 2720 Cherokee Sarah & Chouteau 7150 Manchester Vandeventer & Olive



## ON KSD

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and a small dark mark near the bottom right corner. The page is framed by dark borders on the top and bottom.

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 Audio range is 20 to 16,000  
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 absolute satisfaction assured.

The 50-day FREE Trial  
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 (Division Midwest Radio Corporation)  
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and a small dark mark near the bottom right corner. The page is framed by dark borders on the top and bottom.



## Hydraulic Brakes On All Chevrolets New Models for 1936

Both Master and Standard Lines Restyled—Cars Now Being Displayed in St. Louis Area.

The new master de luxe and standard Chevrolets for 1936, embodying advances in styling, engineering and performance, were introduced yesterday throughout the country and are now being shown by dealers in St. Louis and vicinity. The master de luxe, offered with knee action or conventional springing, has been restyled in its more important appearance elements notably by the adoption of a higher and narrower grille of distinctive design, in combination with a new treatment of the hood louvers, new style headlamps mounted on the sides of the radiator shell and new interior trim.

The lower priced standard models have been completely redesigned in chassis and bodies. Last year, the standards differed materially in appearance and in construction from the masters. This year, the two lines are identical in all major features of styling, engineering and performance, the chief difference being a matter of wheelbase.

Among the new features of both master and standard models for 1936 are perfected hydraulic brakes, improved engines having higher compression ratio (6 to 1), balanced carburetor, full-length water jacketing and other changes resulting in better cooling and improved gasoline and oil economy, and chrome rust-prevention of fenders and running boards.

Front doors of all models of both lines are now hinged at the front. The solid steel turret top, exclusive last year with the master models, has been adopted this year for the standard line also. Spoke-type pressed steel wheels, instead of wire wheels, are used on all standard models.

Body interiors of master models show marked advances in comfort and style. An innovation is the design of the front seating arrangement of the master coach and town sedan. Instead of the usual divided and hinged front seat for two-door models, a single seat cushion extends the full width of the car permitting three passengers to ride comfortably. The seat-back is divided, the right side being hinged to fold forward over the seat cushion to open a passageway to the rear compartment.

**Standard Models Wholly New.** Chevrolet's standard models for 1936, besides incorporating features that appear for the first time in the Masters, are entirely new, with a box girder frame, more powerful engine, longer wheelbase and larger bodies. The number of body types has been increased to seven by the addition of three models—a four-door sport sedan with built-in trunk, a two-door town sedan with built-in trunk and cabriolet.

The standard model wheelbase, formerly 107 inches, is now 109, while its overall length, last year 170 1/2 inches, is 12 to 13 inches longer. Bodies are longer and wider, with more leg room, wider seats and additional head room. Car weight is increased 135 pounds. Springing has been improved by the use of longer front and shorter rear springs, which have more nearly equal frequencies and so minimize pitching.

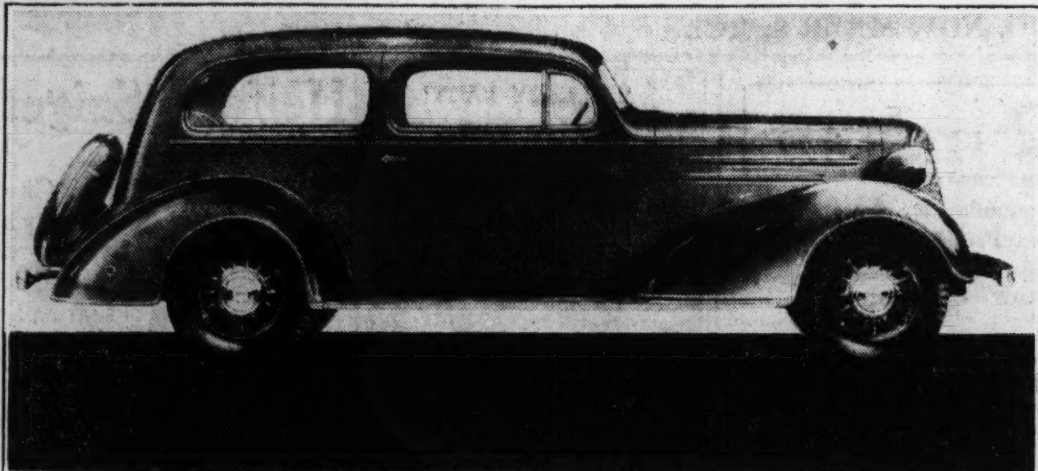
Side rails and cross members of the new Standard frame are all of rigid box section, a type of construction that has appeared on costly European cars but never before in the low price field in this country. Although greatly increased in strength and in stiffness, the box girder members add so greatly to the rigidity of the structure that only three cross members are required. The simplicity of the frame facilitates access to chassis units for lubrication and service operations.

Horsepower of the Standard formerly 74, has been increased to 79 at 3200 r. p. m. by changes in combustion chamber design, valve operation and carburetion, with an increase in compression ratio from 5.5 to 6 to 1.

Clutch improvements include the use of a new "shot-blast" process of treating cushion springs of the disc, and a more accurate alignment of the release levers. A rail-type shifting mechanism on the transmission with positive interlock, has been substituted for the plate type formerly used. Fuel tank capacity, formerly 11 gallons, is now 14. A ventilated generator has been adopted.

**Hydraulic Brakes on All Models.** In changing to hydraulic brakes on both chassis models, Chevrolet has adopted the hydraulic principle of brake actuation to its own design brake mechanism within the brake drums. Instead of the cable operated floating one formerly used at each wheel, a master hydraulic cylinder with double op-

## How the New Chevrolet Cars Look



The 1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach, which in everything except length of wheelbase is like the new Chevrolet Master models. Wholly new front end and body lines, hydraulic brakes and many refinements of motor and in interior are featured.

posed pistons is used to actuate each pair of one-piece articulated brake shoes.

The master cylinder, whose piston is moved by the brake pedal to transmit pressure by a column of fluid to each of the wheel cylinders, is mounted on the frame. The master piston is one inch in diameter, while wheel pistons are larger to effect an increase of braking effect at the wheels. Front-wheel pistons are larger than those of the rear wheels, to balance the braking effect, when, in stopping, extra weight thrown on the front wheels gives them greater traction. This arrangement prevents locking the rear wheels by themselves by heavy brake application.

The hand brake lever actuates both service brake shoes in both rear wheels.

**Engines Refined.** Engines of the master and standard models are identical in design and in horsepower and torque. Maximum horsepower is 79 at 3200 r. p. m., an increase of five horsepower for the standard. At 1000 r. p. m. horsepower is 30; at 2000, it is 60. Maximum torque is obtained over an unusually wide range of engine speeds.

The increase in compression ratio to 6 to 1 is credited with effecting a 6 per cent improvement in fuel economy. Combustion chambers are reshaped to attain smoothness with higher compression. The new chamber follows the "blue flame" combustion principles pioneered by Chevrolet several years ago.

Chevrolet's balanced carburetor is another innovation to promote fuel economy and easy starting. Air pressure in the float chamber is balanced with that inside the carburetor intake to effect a constant ratio of air to gasoline in the fuel mixture and to offset the choking effect that gradually increases as the air cleaner becomes clogged with dust.

**Cooling System Improvements.** Major improvements have been made in the Chevrolet cooling system to maintain lower engine temperatures and to control engine oil temperature of cylinder block and valve push rod expansion.

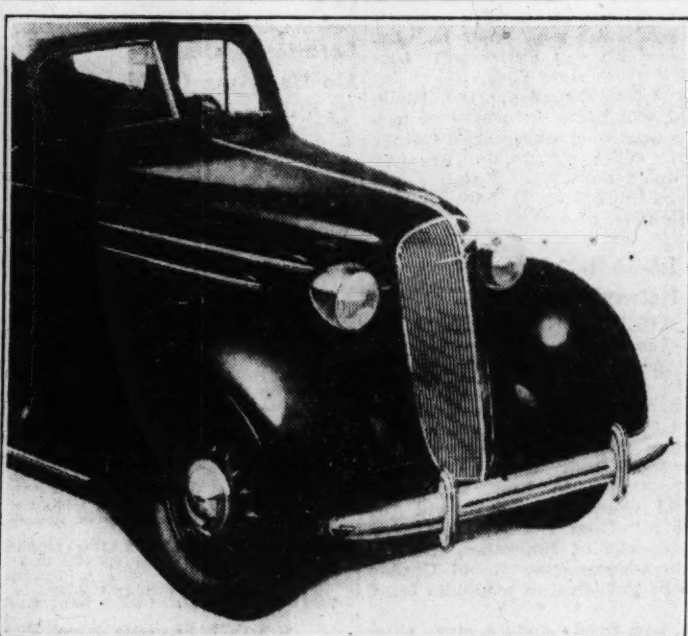
The most valuable effect of full length water jacketing, is its automatic control of engine oil temperature. In the previous designs, the engine oil would attain a temperature 125 degrees hotter than the water, by coming in contact with the uncooled lower part of the cylinders. With the new full length jackets, oil temperature runs 50 degrees cooler than formerly. Still further cooling of the oil supply to the valve rocker shaft is effected by running the supply line through the cylinder block, where it is surrounded by water, and the oil is further reduced in temperature by 10 degrees.

**Springing System.** Chevrolet's all-enclosed knee action units, now entering their third year, remain unchanged from their original design, except for an improvement in attaching the wheel spindle to the support arm. The spindle is now pressed into the arm under 10,000 pounds pressure and its inner end peened over. Suspension of the Master model with conventional springs has been improved. Riding qualities of the Standard have been improved by a new design of springs and suspension.

**Motor Touring Popular.** Close to 35,000,000 people in the United States spent their summer vacation this year in motor tours. It is estimated that upward of 2,750,000 cars were used to carry the pleasure seekers.

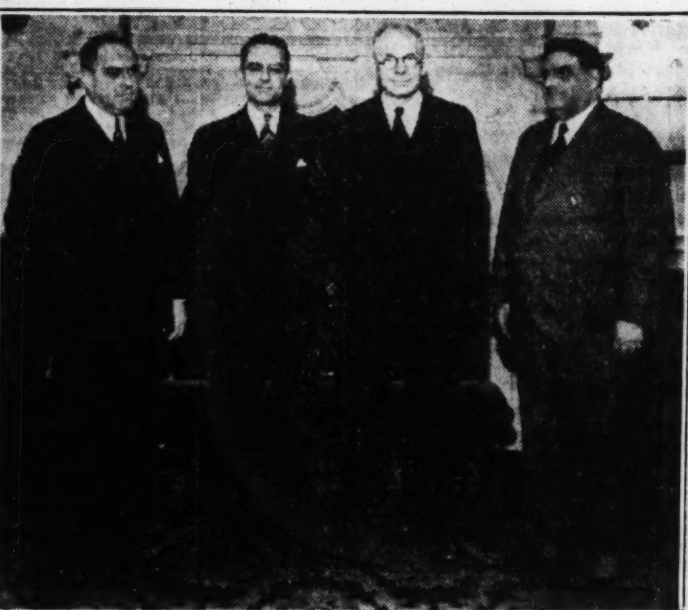
**Car Speed Controls Tail Light.** A resident of Schenectady, N. Y., has invented a tail light for automobiles that automatically changes color to warn following drivers as the speed of the car changes.

## Chevrolet Master De Luxe



Front end of the 1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe, showing new narrower grille of distinctive design and new treatment of hood louvers and headlights.

## Here for Dealers' Meeting



Executives who attended a meeting of De Soto dealers and salesmen at the Coronado Hotel on Monday. Left to right—Ross Williams, regional manager for the Chrysler Corporation in St. Louis; Karl Bronson, advertising manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation; George Weber Sr., president of the Mound City Motor Co., the distributor, and Howard H. Herr, assistant regional manager.

## Changes in De Soto Cars for 1936 Told To St. Louis Dealers

Two New Airstream Lines and an Airflow Line to Be Announced Soon.

New engineering features and design changes in the new De Soto cars for 1936 were disclosed to 300 dealers and salesmen who attended a luncheon meeting Monday at the Coronado Hotel. The meeting was in charge of Ross Williams, regional manager for the Chrysler Corporation, and the speakers included Carl Bronson, advertising manager for the De Soto Motor Corporation, and Howard H. Herr, assistant regional manager.

"The new De Soto will be announced early this month in two lines—a new Airstream line and an Airflow III line," Bronson said. "Airstream cars will stress 'custom' styling, new die-cast radiators, double-strength frames and rubber-cushioned bodies. The Airflow cars have been restyled for a new beauty."

The new Airstream line will be presented in two series—a de luxe series and a custom series, with touring sedan, touring brougham and coupe models in both series. The Custom series also will include convertible sedan and convertible coupe models.

Airflow cars will be available in two body models—a sedan and a coupe. Bronson said the new cars would be in the low-price and medium price fields. The Airstream will be priced just above the lowest priced cars and the Airflow will be in the same price field as this year, he said.

"Sales of Airstream models since their introduction in 1935 have proved that there is a great market for an automobile that offers more than just bare transportation," he said. "People again are asserting their pride of ownership in their cars and are seeking beauty and comfort in them, in addition to satisfactory transportation. The established popularity of the Airflow

made it wise to offer these cars again in the medium price class.

"The new Airstreams are longer and lower than any preceding models. They have a wheelbase of 117 inches and measure 196 inches from bumper to bumper. Interiors are roomier, with four and one-half inches more passenger space length and two inches more shoulder and elbow room."

"Both the Airstream and Airflow models will feature 'safe vision' lighting, a new safety development that reduces headlight glare on the highways and provides more penetrating rays for bad-weather driving."

"All of the new De Sotos, both Airstream and Airflow, have high compression engines, with full-length water jackets and a new automatic spark control. Airflow engines with aluminum cylinder heads develop 100-horsepower, while the Airstream engines develop 93 horsepower."

## Nash Prices Reduced. Company Announces

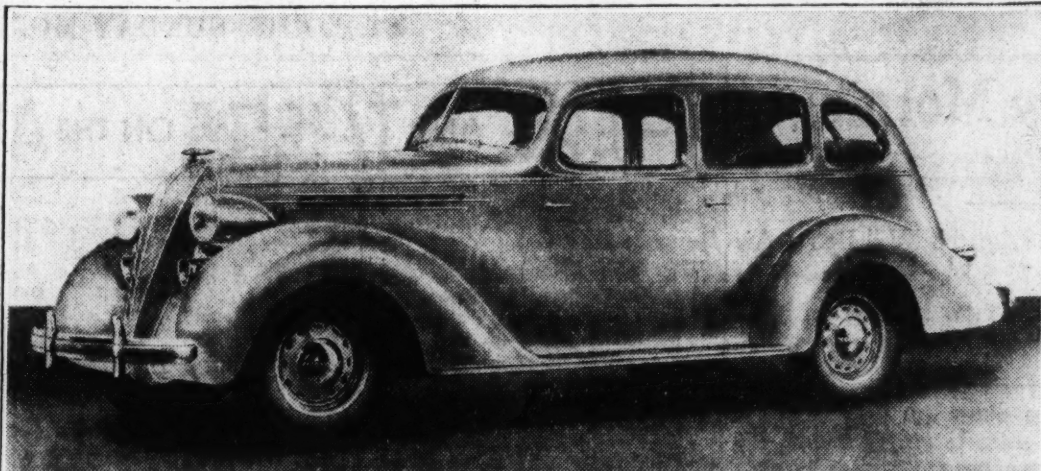
New and lower prices for 1936 Nash automobiles are announced by C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales of the Nash Motors Co.

The new prices show decreases in base price of some models of \$10 to \$35. As the schedule now stands, the LaFayette series starts at \$595 at the factory, the "400" series starts at \$665 and the Ambassador series starts at \$835. The previous schedule listed the Ambassador base price at \$1,170 as compared with the new figure of \$835. The "400" models show decreases of \$10 to \$25 for various styles.

"The revision of pricing upon the four series of cars now produced by the Nash Co.," Bliss said, "fixes the base range from \$595 for the lowest to \$995 for the highest."

To Advertise Texas Centennial. The one-hundredth anniversary of the State of Texas will be observed in 1936. Even the license plates for automobiles will bear the word "centennial."

## New Terraplane Car for 1936

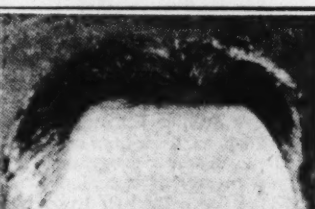


The new Terraplane for 1936 in the sedan model, designed for exceptional roominess, with dual automatic hydraulic brakes and new devices for safe and easy driving and for improved riding comfort. Both seats are full three-passenger width.

## FIRM ORGANIZED FOR DISTRIBUTING AUBURNS HERE



TAYLOR PARKS.



GEORGE HUTCHINGS.

Distribution of Auburn Sixes, Straight Eights and Supercharged cars in the St. Louis district has been taken over by the Auburn Distributing Co. of St. Louis, which has been organized by Taylor Parks and George Hutchings.

## New Distributor Named for Auburn Cars in St. Louis

The 1936 Six, Eight and Supercharged Models Now on Display Here.

The Auburn Automobile Co. has appointed the Auburn Distributing Co. of St. Louis, 2327 Locust street, distributor of the new 1936 Auburn cars. Principals in the new firm are Taylor Parks and George Hutchings, both well known in automotive circles in St. Louis. The firm will have complete service facilities, with a staff of competent mechanics to service cars. It will carry a complete line of the new 1936 Auburn Six and Straight Eight and Supercharged models.

Roadability, ease of steering and handling, economy of operation and upkeep, quietness, luxurious finish and appointments, with an unexcelled performance, are recognized features of the 1935 Auburns.

Four models are offered in the new straight eight lines: A five-passenger sedan, five-passenger two-door brougham, two-passenger convertible cabriolet with rumble seat, and a five-passenger convertible sedan. Four models of the same body types are available in the six-cylinder line. All models are of the custom type. Dual ratio may be had on any model at a slight additional cost.

The 1936 Auburns are big and roomy, luxuriously finished and designed for style. The wheelbase of the Six is 120 inches, an inch longer than last year's Six, while the Straight Eight wheelbase has been extended to 127 inches, likewise an inch longer than the 1935 forerunner. Because of deft handling of lines, the cars appear even longer and bigger than they really are.

In general appearance the new Auburns reflect the trend toward streamlining, but freakishness of design is avoided.

Through the use of longitudinal lines, the hoods of the cars appear extra long and the distinctive radiative design, entirely new, augments this appearance of length. This hood, coupled with the wing and torpedo type fenders and slanting top lines of the body, give an appearance of smart distinction.

Chromium plate and stainless steel are much in evidence. Headlights, bumpers, louver beads, running board trim, radiator grill, win-

## Terraplanes for 1936 Have Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Braking

Wholly Restyled Bodies Larger Than New Safety Driving and Comfort Features—Cars Shown Here.

Completely new in appearance, more luxurious in style, and with new engineering developments, the new Terraplanes for 1936 are on display by dealers in the St. Louis area.

Although these cars are still in the lowest price field, they are much bigger and finer than former Terraplanes. A wholly new principle—radial safety control—makes possible greater safety in riding, steering and stopping. So marked a differential does this new front end system make in the riding qualities of the car, that the manufacturers of the Terraplane have given the name "rhythmic ride," to the result of the synchronous and unified suspension system.

This new front end system also introduces "true-line steering," bringing a new road sense to the steering wheel because of the accurate control of the steering system, resulting in straighter lines. Another feature is duo-automatic hydraulic brakes, which incorporate a husky hydraulic system with the double safety factor of an automatic reserve brake of the rotary-equalizer mechanical type.

**Larger Bodies.** On the bodies, which have a fifth more room inside than many other cars, is an automatic draft eliminator, a feature added to Terraplane's all-year ventilation system which automatically equalizes air pressure inside and outside the car and screens the air entering the body in connection with the ventilating system.

Mounted on a full 115-inch wheelbase with an 88-horsepower engine, 100 horsepower available optionally—the car is not only roomier, but is designed for exceptional performance. The new car carries on the tradition of the models which broke AAA records for speed, economy and hill climbing all over the country.

The bodies are all of steel, having a steel floor, steel roof and complete steel structure throughout.

The "Electric Hand," which was introduced on the Terraplane last year for smoother, safer, faster gear-shifting, is optional on all models.

The 1936 Terraplane comes in two series—de luxe and custom, a full line of bodies being available in either series.

In the bodies, extra leg room, elbow room and shoulder room have been provided. The sedans are full six-passenger capacity, with seats three inches wider front and rear than those normally considered standard. The seats are 50 inches wide in front and 49 inches in the rear. At shoulder and elbow height, 56 inches of width is provided above the arm rest, and because of the three-inch longer wheelbase, more leg room is provided.

The bodies are completely insulated. The various insulating materials being used to damp out vibrations.

**Automatic Draft Preventer.** In cold weather driving, the automatic draft eliminator prevents chill draft around the floor of the car because the bottoms and sides of the doors and in fact all other sources of air leakage on the car are sealed. Air is permitted to enter at only one point with the

Continued on Next Page.

## Goodrich Co. Designs Tire Especially for Off Pavement Service

A new passenger car tire designed especially for off-pavement service in mud and snow is announced by the B. F. Goodrich Co. It can be used on nearly 200 automobile models, including nearly everyone from 1926 to 1935.

Designated as the "super-traction Silvertown," the new tire is built for service under conditions where the conventional tire cannot pull through.

It is designed to be valuable to farmers, ranchers, oil field operators, mail carriers and salesmen in the rural districts, and in all types of rural maintenance service, including that of telephone and light and power companies.

The tire is constructed with the "life-saver golden ply" to resist heat and prevent blow-outs. The tread is deep and open, with thick, sharp-edged cleats to provide sure-footed traction under the toughest road conditions. Wide spaces between cleats prevent clogging of mud and snow. Loose material is thrown clear of the tire, giving positive traction at all times.

Jagged design of the tread provides ample reverse traction for backing up and working out of off-road holes. Rugged shoulders and side lugs are especially effective in ruts, and prevent side-wall wear.

ADVERTISEMENT

## BOSTON EDITOR TELLS OF FALL MOTOR CAR STYLES

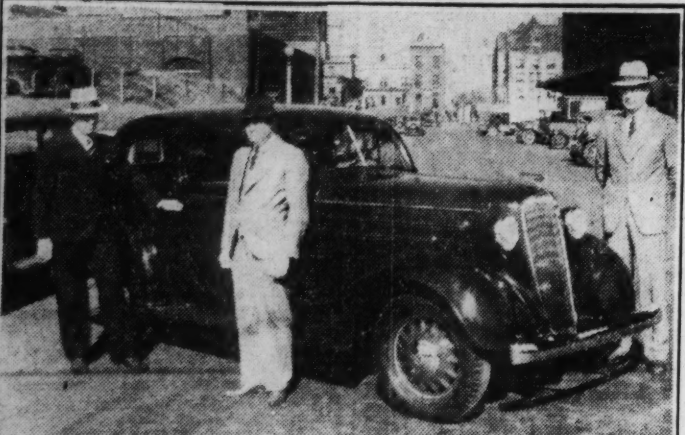


Charline Davenport (Famous Boston Fashionist): "Please tell me about the new things in the motor cars... the 1936 Dodge for instance."

Charles F. Marden (City Editor, Boston Transcript, Former Automobile Editor): "During my 30 years as automobile editor I've seen every new model Dodge has produced. I know, of course, that Dodge has a reputation for ruggedness and dependability and owners certainly raved about the economy of the 1935 Dodge. But you're interested in style, I guess, and when it comes to style this new 1936 Dodge is undoubtedly the smartest, finest looking and swiftest job that Dodge ever built."

See the big, new, money-saving Dodge—"Beauty Winner" of 1936—now on display at your local dealer.

## New 1936 Chevrolet Delivered Here



New Chevrolet coach for 1936 delivered yesterday to E. F. Breidenkoetter, manager of transportation for the Pevely Dairy Co., by Ollie A. Reller of the Reller Chevrolet Co. Left to right—E. F. Breidenkoetter, O. A. Reller and G. C. Schelp, city manager for the Chevrolet Motor Co.



1936 Automatic Hydraulic Braking Bodies Larger Driving and Comforts Shown Here. In appearance, style, and with developments, the 1936 are on in the St. Louis cars are still in field, they are more than former wholly new principle control — makes safety in riding, ng. So marked a is new front end riding qualities e manufacturers have given the e, to the result and unified end system also steering, "brings" to the steering of the accurate rearing system, reconditions. An automatic hydraulic incorporate system with the of an automa of the rotary type. Bodies, which have a fifth than many other draft eliminat to Terraplane's system which uses air pressure the car and the body in the ventilating system. 115-inch wheel-power engine, available option only roomier, exceptional per-w car carries on e models which for speed, economy all over the ll of steel, half-steel roof and structure through, nd," which was Terraplane last, safer, faster optional on all plane comes in and custom, a being available ra leg room, elder room have sedans are capacity, with wider front and normally consider seats are 50 t and 49 inches wider and elbow width is pro-a rest, and be-ee-inch longer room is propi-ely insulated damp out vi-Preventer, driving, the au-nator prevents the floor of the oms and sides fact all other ge on the c-ermitted to e-ent with the ext Page.

**STYLES**

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—now

### Lincoln-Zephyr Car Announced as Entry In Medium Price Field

Distinctive Styled 110 h. p. Model Products of Resources of Ford and Lincoln Companies.

The Lincoln-Zephyr, newest entry in the medium-price field, which has been the subject of speculation in the automobile industry for more than a year, made its debut yesterday in the Ford exhibit in Hotel Astor, New York City.

The car, powered with a newly-developed 110-horsepower V-12 engine, is the product of the combined resources of the Ford Motor Co. and the Lincoln Motor Co., and is as distinctive in its own field as are the Ford and Lincoln in their fields. Principles are utilized which have never before been put into actual motor car production.

In appearance, the Lincoln-Zephyr is designed to be the most completely streamlined motor car ever built in production volume. Fundamentally, its lines and to some extent its modern interior treatment were suggested by the "Motor Car of the Future," inspected by hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Ford Exposition at the Chicago World Fair last year.

Has Bridge Truss Body. It is the first car produced on the American continent to have no orthodox chassis or chassis frame. The car has an all-steel "bridge truss" body of extraordinary strength, in which the engine is mounted and to which the running gear is attached.

The new car is light in weight in proportion to its power. As a result, its road performance and hill-climbing ability are exceptional. Its center of gravity is unusually low. The floor is only 12 inches from the road, lowest in any American car. Despite this, normal road clearance has been maintained.

Low center of gravity in combination with the center-poise spring suspension system, gives balance and riding qualities and freedom from side sway, especially when cornering. Safety glass is used in windshield and all doors and windows. In addition, due to the car's unique construction, the ratio of steel-to-glass is unusually high, without sacrifice of visibility.

Manufacture of the new car is being conducted in its own division of the Lincoln factory with equipment installed in the past six months, and in the Le Baron custom body building plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., which for years has supplied certain of the bodies for Lincoln automobiles.

Exterior Appearance. The lines of the new car are sweeping, from the dashing, bow-like end to the graceful receding curve of its rear quarter panel. Its design is almost entirely new, depending for its great strength on the body structure itself.

For the first time, body panels are made a part of the load-carrying structure, permitting light weight with great strength. In this the new car resembles closely in engineering principle the streamlined trains, and in turn the fuselage of the most modern all-metal airplanes.

Because of its unusual design, the Lincoln-Zephyr will only be available in closed body types. A two-door sedan and a four-door sedan are offered now.

In exterior appearance, the Lincoln-Zephyr is graceful and smoothly contoured. Fender lines blend into the wide central section of the body. There are no conventional running boards. These are replaced by narrow, rubber-covered side buffers with polished metal edges. The lowness of the "cure level" floor permits entrance to the car directly.

The motif of the front end appears to take its keynote from the brisk bow of a racing water craft. The grille covering the radiator is "V" shaped, with slightly rounded horizontal bars. It is topped by an attractive "flying wing" suggesting the airplane motif. Lamps are recessed into the deeply crowned front fenders. Twin trumpet horns are hidden back of the grille.

There is no conventional hood. Instead, the top of the engine compartment, formed like an engine hatch, lifts from the front on spring-balanced hinges. The engine is so designed that all maintenance work upon it may be performed either from the top or bottom.

The body lines sweep smoothly back from the front end, rising gracefully over the sharply inclined windshield. The rear portion of the body is formed in a graceful convex curve, closing in commodious luggage and tire compartments.

### Here for Movie Premiere



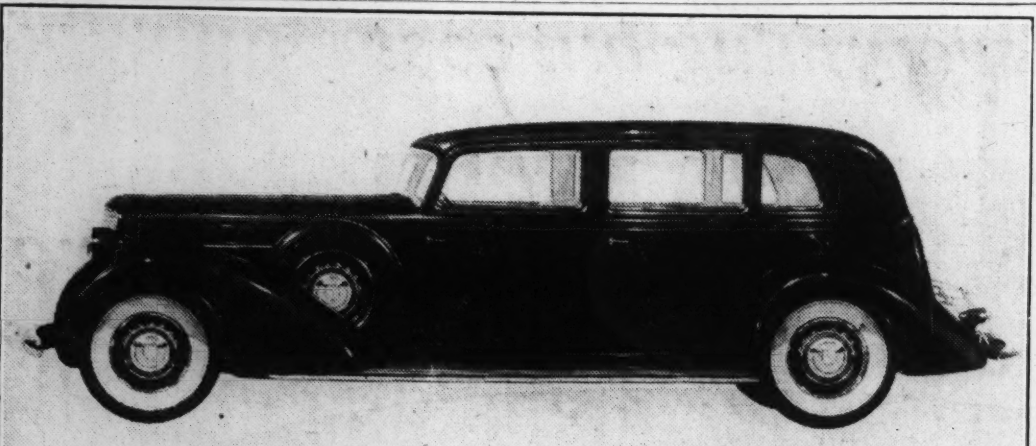
Allan Jones, formerly tenor of the Municipal Opera, and the Chrysler Airflow Imperial sedan which he used in St. Louis after flying here from Hollywood to make a personal appearance at the premiere of the Marx Brothers' movie, "A Night at the Opera," in which he plays a leading role. Jones was met at the airport by Carroll L. Cartwright, sales manager of L. M. Stewart, Inc., which placed the car at his disposal.

### Wholly New Lincoln-Zephyr Car



The wholly new Lincoln-Zephyr, with 110-h. p. engine, entered by the Ford Motor Co. and the Lincoln Motor Co. in the medium price field. It is designed to be the most completely streamlined car put into volume production in this country, and has construction features never before used on this continent.

### New Edition of Lincoln V-12 for 1936



New 150-horsepower Lincoln V-12 for 1936 with sedan limousine body by Judkins. It has ample room for seven passengers. There is a disappearing glass partition. The luxurious interior is fitted with concealed telephone, smoking and vanity sets.

### New 1936 Lincoln V-12 Design Again Based On Custom Craftsmanship

Improvements in Body Lines and in the 150-Horsepower Engine—Many Style Refinements.

Improvements in the 150-horsepower Lincoln V-12 for 1936 compare changes intended to enhance the beauty and mechanical excellence of these cars. Custom craftsmanship continues to be the keynote of the body types. Changes in the chassis include mechanical refinements.

Four leading coach builders—Brunn, Judkins, LeBaron and Willoughby—co-operate with Lincoln in offering the 18 body types available, which are:

By Lincoln—Seven-passenger sedan, seven-passenger limousine, seven-passenger touring, five-passenger, three-window sedan; five-passenger, two-window sedan; five-passenger coupe.

By Brunn—Brougham, cabriolet (non-collapsible and semi-collapsible types), convertible victoria. By Judkins—Two-window berline, three-window berline, sedan limousine.

By LeBaron—Convertible sedan, convertible sedan-phaeton, convertible roadster, two-passenger coupe. By Willoughby—Limousine, sport sedan, panel brougham.

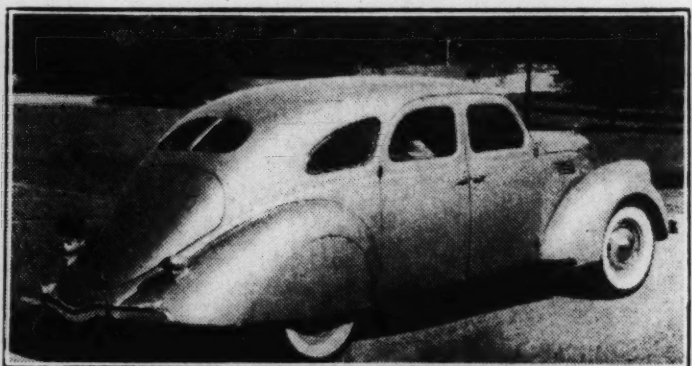
Changes in Appearance. In appearance, the radiator shell and grille retain the dignity of the 1935 Lincoln, but are wider at the bottom. The front end as a whole is more massive. Fenders reveal bolder sweeping lines. New dust shields harmonize with the fenders. Inclination of the windshield is increased to 27 degrees from 20 degrees. The windshield glass rises 1 1/4 inches higher, giving greater freedom of outlook. The windshield header is more rounded. The top of the windshield has rounded corners. Running boards are straight instead of curved.

Rear fenders carry through the streamlining effect of the front fenders, bringing the ensemble into harmony.

The hand brake lever is now at the left of the driver, beneath the dash.

The custom builders also present smart new detail style changes. Brunn shows a new victoria convertible coupe, decidedly continental in its conception, in which the European waistline down-sweeping from front to rear, is emphasized.

### Lincoln-Zephyr Streamlining



Side view of the new Lincoln-Zephyr V-12, showing streamlining and general appearance of the car.

### Goodyear's Tire Test Fleet, Off to Arizona, To Be Here Tuesday

Motorists who desire to get the most out of their tires have them checked every week, but tire pressures are checked every hour in many of the tests conducted by the test fleet of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., which will visit Goodyear Service, Twenty-second and Locust streets, the company's retailing division, on Tuesday.

Units of the Goodyear test fleet are en route from Akron, O., to the Litchfield Park (Ariz.) winter proving grounds of the company. Jack Greenleaf, ace driver of the fleet that will stop over here, says motorists will have no occasion to check their tires as carefully as do the test experts, but recommends that they have them tested at least once a week to insure maximum efficiency and mileage.

The fleet's winter program in the Southwest, to be in a warm weather climate, since heat is an enemy of long tire mileage, necessitates moving a personnel section of 42 men, including drivers, two mechanics, a development engineer and a stockroom clerk. In addition, families of these men travel to the winter quarters in the drivers' 32 personally owned automobiles, bringing the total number of persons involved in the fleet's move to 120.

In its six months in Arizona the Goodyear test car fleet will travel 1,200,000 miles of tire testing. A month's total mileage of a Goodyear test car is equivalent to a whole year's driving for the average man, and in six months the total mileage per car will average between 90,000 and 110,000 miles.

In charge of the Goodyear test fleet on its trip West is M. D. Scott, manager of the company garage at Akron, Jack Greenleaf, veteran driver, directs the activities of the test units in Arizona. G. P. Matthews, road supervisor, lays out the routes over which the 38 drivers will travel on their day and night trips.

Virtually every one of the Goodyear test car driving personnel has at least 18 years' automobile driving experience, accumulated in testing tires on roadways. Each man drives between 300 and 400 miles per day or night. He is required to keep in excellent physical condition, to get plenty of sleep and to pay strict attention to his driving. Cars are checked after every run to be sure that every detail is in perfect working order and, of course, the tires are inspected and their mileage tallied for the records of the tire engineers and chemists.

### Rail Lines Converted Into Motor Roads.

Three private railroads in Sweden are to be abandoned and their rights of way transformed into motor highways. The roads are in Vermland, Dalecarlia and Smoland.

### One of the New Nash Models for 1936



Touring sedan model of the new Nash line of cars for 1936. It is one of seven body styles on the Nash de luxe "400" chassis, has built-in trunk, 117-inch wheelbase and aerodynamic body of all-steel construction with seamless steel top, and is designed for six-passenger comfort. It is displayed by the Millstrand Motor Co., distributor.

### All New Cars In Auto Show Sunday, Next

In Addition to 1936 Passenger Cars, Exhibits Will Include Trucks, Accessories, Tractors and Appliances—Maj. Bowes' Radio Amateurs to Entertain Daily.

Arrangements completed by the Show Committee indicate that the annual St. Louis Automobile Show, which will open in the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, at 1 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, will reveal the greatest advance yet made in motor car appearance, style, riding comfort, performance and driving safety.

The changes in front and body line design, all calculated for eye appeal as well as for reducing wind resistance, have resulted in every case in marked improvement in looks.

In addition to the new automobiles for 1936, there will be exhibits of trucks, accessories, tractors and a wide variety of allied automotive and electrical products and appliances.

The space set aside for display, totaling about 135,000 square feet, will be nearly twice as large as that at last year's auto show. The principal entertainment feature will be the first appearance in St. Louis of Maj. Edward Bowes' troupe of radio amateurs, who will give two performances daily—at 2:30 and at 7:45—throughout the show, which will continue through Saturday.

The Auto Show will be open next Sunday from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. and on other days from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. In charge of arrangements for the Auto Show is a committee, whose members are David E. Castles, Guy W. Oliver, George Weber Sr., C. A. Reichardt, Arthur R. Lindburg and Udel Thomson.

Ex-officio members are Milton B. Strauss, president of the sponsoring organization, the Greater St. Louis Automotive Dealers' Association, Inc., and Joseph E. Schlecht, manager of the association and of the show.

### Terraplanes for 1936 Have Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes

Continued From Preceding Page.

Windows closed and the ventilating system in action. The interiors of the bodies have been beautified in many respects. Because of the V-form of the windshield, it is possible to tilt and curve the instrument panel to make it more legible from the driver's seat. The instruments have been rearranged. In place of the water level gauge, a water temperature indicator is supplied. The ruby tell-tale lights for oil pressure and battery charging are continued.

These flash red on the instrument dial if the generator is not charging or if the oil pressure is below normal.

The interior upholstery and trim of the Terraplanes for 1936 is of a quality usually found in cars of much higher price. An option is provided in that the seat cloth may be an Uxbridge worsted with a two-tone tree bark pattern, or a 100 per cent two-tone red-brown mohair. The sidewalls on the Terraplane are Uxbridge worsted or mohair optional with headlining colored to match.

The Terraplane radial safety control derives its outstanding advantages from the fact that the front axle in its oscillations, due to inequalities of the road, moves in a true vertical arc. It is held to this path by two drop-forged torque rods, one on each side of the frame of the car, fitted to the side rail of the frame.

Springing, Riding, Improved.

The action of these torque rods permits the front axle to rise and fall freely without restrictions in the vertical plane, and to deviate to a sufficient degree from the horizontal position to accommodate the inequalities encountered on the road surface. Because of the use of these torque rods, the front springs have no duties to perform except those of absorbing road shock. They do not have to drive the front axle nor absorb brake torque. As a result, a softer, more flexible spring can be employed without in any way affecting the

control of the car, but providing infinitely better riding qualities. The front springs can thus be synchronized properly with the rear springs.

"Tru-line steering" also results from this front end construction, due to the fact that it is not necessary to compromise the steering layout to approximate correct steering under all operating conditions. The torque arm control makes it possible

not only to design the steering according to strict theoretical accuracies, but to maintain this accuracy on the car in practice. This results in a much better driving feel or "road sense" of the car.

The duo-automatic hydraulic brakes, give the advantages of the hydraulic brakes, plus the certainty of the positive rotary-equalized mechanical brake. Every application

### Price Cut on Three of Master De Luxe Chevrolet Models

The Chevrolet Motor Co. announces that, effective with the introduction of its new passenger car models yesterday, prices of three of its six de luxe models have been reduced below the 1935 prices. The other prices for this line remain unchanged. Master de luxe models will be available with conventional spring suspension or with knee action at slight additional cost.

Prices of the new line of Chevrolet standard models range from \$495 for the coupe to \$600 for the sport sedan. Chevrolet for the first time offers a sport sedan and a town sedan in the standard line. Prices of the two lines are as follows:

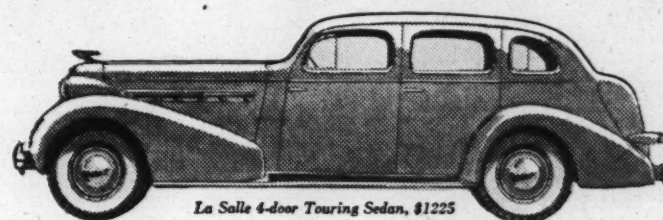
Master de luxe models—coach, \$580; sedan, \$640; town sedan, \$600; sport sedan, \$665; business coupe, \$560; sport coupe, \$590. Standard models—Coach, \$510; coupe, \$495; sedan, \$575; town sedan, \$535; sport sedan, \$600; sedan delivery, \$535.

Officials of the Chevrolet Motor Co. said that more than 60,000 of the 1936 models had been built and shipped up to the end of October, and that all of the company's 10,000 dealers had received cars for display and delivery.

of the hydraulic brake is backed by a mechanical application which follows closely behind it, but is inoperative except under emergency application. This is the first time in any automobile that a dual application system has been provided.

## AMERICA IS GIVING A ROYAL RECEPTION TO

# the Royal Family of Motordom



La Salle 4-door Touring Sedan, \$1225

From coast to coast, the new La Salles, Cadillacs and Cadillac Fleetwoods are getting the greatest public reception in Cadillac history. And small wonder—for they take the motor car industry on its greatest stride in years. Never were cars so beautiful!

Never were cars so brilliant in performance! Never were cars so safe, so comfortable, so easy to drive! They are actually a revelation in all that they are and all that they do. Yet prices start at the lowest point since the single-cylinder Cadillac! Come in today.

LA SALLE....\$1175

CADILLAC....\$1645

FLEETWOOD...\$2445

Prices list at Detroit, and subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Easy G.M.C. Terms. Every model a General Motors value.

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CAPITAL MOTOR CO., Jefferson City, Mo.  
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RANDOLPH MOTOR SALES, Moberly, Mo.  
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REUBAKER MOTOR CO., Litchfield, Ill.  
CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO., Quincy, Ill.  
MOTOR SALES CO., INC., Red Bud, Ill.



**Bone Now District Sales Manager for American Airlines Here**

Appointment of A. R. Bone Jr. as district sales manager for American Airlines was made public here today upon his return from a conference of company officials in Chicago.

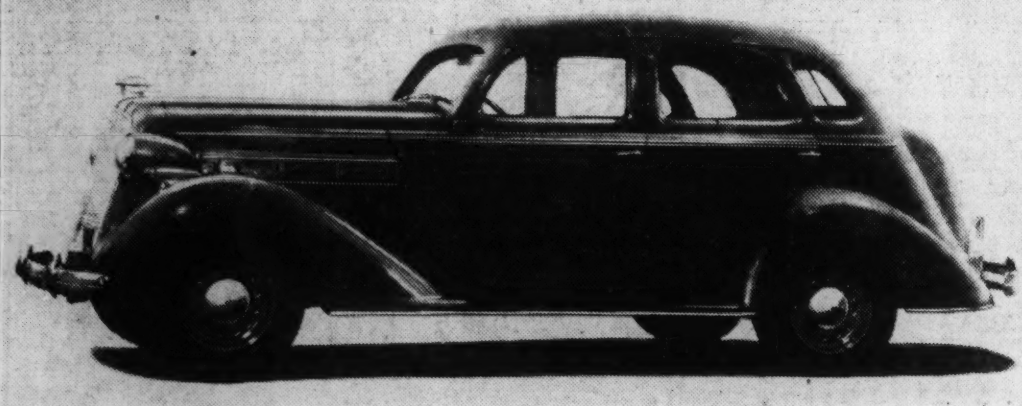
Bone, formerly city traffic manager for the company here, will continue his St. Louis residence. He will be in direct charge of American Airlines' sales activities in the Missouri and southern Illinois district. Bone is a veteran of air transportation, and has been active in the industry almost since its inception.

#### Dodge Price Reduction Made on 1936 Cars

Reductions in prices of 1936 Dodge automobiles are announced by the builders, the Dodge Brothers division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Under the new schedule, the lowest price in the line is \$640 at the factory, with reductions running as much as \$21.50.

### Reo's New Flying Cloud Model



Newly streamlined Reo Flying Cloud for 1936 with lower overall height and consequent lower center of gravity, roomy interior and more freely flowing hood and body lines. It has a steel roof panel so insulated that it may be used as a radio set aerial.

### Four New Reo Models In Flying Cloud Line Of Streamlined Design

Complete Steel Bodies, Numerous Refinements in Cars Shown in St. Louis.

Four new models of the Reo Flying Cloud for 1936 are being shown in St. Louis by the Merry-Krauss Motor Co., the distributor. The new cars, measuring 193 inches in over-all length, are a four-door de luxe sedan, a four-door standard sedan, a de luxe brougham and a two-door sedan. The base factory prices range from \$795 for the two-door sedan to \$895 for the de luxe sedan.

Numerous refinements characterize the new models. Among these is a steel roof panel which adds greatly to the strength as well as appearance of the body. It is fully insulated against heat, cold and noise, and can be replaced. This top is so constructed as to serve as a highly efficient antenna for radio, and is insulated and fitted with a lead-in wire for this purpose. With the addition of this

new steel top the new Reo has a complete steel body.

**Built-in Trunks.**

Integral in the body this year, if desired, is a waterproof, air-tight and well padded trunk. This adds greatly to the appearance of the car, carrying out the graceful, free flowing lines of the body. Moreover, in addition to carrying the spare tire this trunk provides ample baggage space and is easy to reach.

Overall height is decreased, yet the seats are comfortable and the interiors of all models are roomy. Numerous engineering refinements and the scientific streamlining of the body combine to make possible a higher top speed without increase in engine power. Easier control, more rapid acceleration at cruising speeds, and reduced fuel and oil consumption are further advantages.

New custom treated upholstery is available in either treebark or mohair. This is of de luxe type pleating and is set off with leather piping of harmonious design. The seat cushion material is carried up the sides to the head lining

throughout the entire car. Both front and back compartment floors of the de luxe models are attractively covered with long-wearing plush carpet.

The seat arm rests are so shaped and upholstered that they afford an exceptional degree of relaxation. In the de luxe brougham, folding front seat backs are of an original

design to give commodious accommodation for three people.

**Highway Construction Provides Work.**

Roads built in the United States offer employment to about 3,000,000 persons; 1,000,000 work on the roads and the rest make materials for them.

**EXCHANGE**  
your old engine

**END EXPENSE—START SAVING!**  
Get rid of all repair expenses—pay nothing of car annoyances—by exchanging your old motor for one completely rebuilt. Our Motor Exchange price is so moderate as to decide you quickly. And the saving—it starts immediately!

FORD—A and B	\$46.50
CHEV. "6"—'29 to '34	\$69.25
PLYMOUTH "6"	\$83.85
DODGE "6"	\$115.00

Plus Title Transfer—Installed, ready to drive away—Carries new motor guarantee.

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**TERMS \$2 PER WEEK**  
AS LOW AS

# STEPS you UP in everything but cost

# New 1936 TERRAPLANE is here!

STILL PRICED WITH THE LOWEST

## \$595

and up for De Luxe models, f. o. b. Detroit.  
Standard group of accessories extra.



**Extra Size . . . 115-inch Wheelbase . . . Extra Room . . . 1/5 bigger inside . . . Extra Power . . . 88 or 100 Horsepower . . . and Extra Quality entirely new in the low price field.**

A really new automobile is here. A car that brings you more than you ever thought you could afford.

That's the kind of car you'll see in this new 1936 Terraplane.

Style! It's a masterpiece in steel . . . the beauty winner of the low price field.

Size! It's a full one-fifth bigger inside than even cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

Here's a car that invites you to s-t-r-e-t-c-h out. More seating room.

More leg-room . . . elbow-room . . . shoulder-room.

The very latest in upholstery and fittings. An instrument panel that's more beautiful, yet more practical, than any you ever saw. Quality . . . straight through . . . that you've never associated with low priced cars before.

#### Safety You've Never Known Before

And this 1936 Terraplane brings you more new features that really count than ever came to you in any former car.

Greatest of these is a wholly new principle . . . Radial Safety Control . . . one of the most important automobile advancements of all time. You're safer when you're riding. Safer when you're steering. Safer when you're stopping.

Terraplane, as you know, already had the strongest, safest body ever

built. Now this first body all of steel is combined with the world's first safety engineered chassis. Safety you couldn't buy at any price . . . up to now.

#### Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes

Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes, too . . . the first hydraulics that ever met Terraplane's safety standards . . . the first to combine with perfected hydraulic braking a separate safety system that takes hold automatically in emergencies.

And Terraplane's new Rhythmic Ride . . . a revelation in smoothness and comfort. Tru-Line Steering . . . another safety feature. The Automatic Draft Eliminator that does away with annoying floor drafts. The Electric Hand, too, for easier shifting and safer driving . . . a great 1935 improvement made better still for 1936.

You've seen the headlines, as Terraplane has broken record after record for acceleration, hill-climbing and sustained speed. You've heard owners boast of greater economy than any car ever gave them before . . . and we have their sworn affidavits to prove it. You know that Terraplane has proved ruggedness, too, as no car ever proved it before.

#### Drive! Compare! Get the Proof!

Put this Terraplane side by side with cars priced even hundreds of dollars above it. Check . . . compare . . . measure.

It will take only a few minutes . . . in our showroom and then behind the wheel . . . for you to learn that this new Terraplane gives you more for your money than you can get anywhere else.

### ... and a Revolutionary New Principle

## RADIAL SAFETY CONTROL

that makes possible the world's first safety engineered chassis . . . in combination with America's first bodies all of steel . . . the strongest, safest ever built. Safest cars on today's highways!

When you're Riding you're **SAFER** • When you're Steering you're **SAFER** • When you're Stopping you're **SAFER**



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**KELLER-FLETCHER MOTORS, INC.**  
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**WHITE SALES CO.**  
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Low's Garage

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Fletcher Motor Sales

HIGH HILL,  
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#### MISSOURI—Continued

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KIRKSVILLE,  
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MORRISVILLE,  
Airport Motor Co.

PERRYVILLE,  
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WARRENTON,  
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WEST PLAINS,  
Lashley Motor Co.

WILLOW SPRINGS,  
C. C. Chamberlain

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Gent-Major Motor Co.

BEARDSTOWN,  
Ruppel & Valentine

BELLEVILLE,  
Oscar H. Seibel

CAIRO,  
Neff Brothers

CARBONDALE,  
Hatch Motor Sales

CARLYLE,  
Rohr Motor Co.

#### ILLINOIS—Continued

CENTRALIA,  
Langenfeld Motor Co.

CHARLESTON,  
Schmidt and Blackford

COLLINSVILLE,  
Ostle's Garage

DECATUR,  
Kilborn, Inc.

DU QUOIN,  
Brownie's Garage

EAST ST. LOUIS,  
Woesthouse Motor Co.

#### ILLINOIS—Continued

EDWARDSVILLE,  
George Cassens

EFFINGHAM,  
Verdeyen & Probst

GILLESPIE,  
Taylor Motor Co.

GRANITE CITY,  
Brewer Motor Co.

HAMEL,  
George Cassens

HERRIN,  
Bradley Motor Co.

#### ILLINOIS—Continued

JACKSONVILLE,  
Chas. M. Strawn

JERSEYVILLE,  
B. F. Feyerabend

LINCOLN,  
Thornton & Hake

METROPOLIS,  
Harper Car Exchange

MATTOON,  
W. J. DeGroat

MONTICELLO,  
C. W. Adams & Co.

#### ILLINOIS—Continued

MT. VERNON,  
Mt. Vernon Auto Sales

MURPHYSBORO,  
Arbeiter Motor Sales

NASHVILLE,  
Universal Auto Co.

NEW ATHENS,  
George Goegelein

QUINCY,  
Earhart Motor Co.

SHELBYVILLE,  
Gowdy Motor Co.

#### ILLINOIS—Continued

SULLIVAN,  
Newbold's Sales & Service

TILDEN,  
Stevenson Motor Sales

TAYLORVILLE,  
Grauer Motor Sales

WEST FRANKFORT,  
Stokes Motor Co.

WOODRIVER,  
Side Motor Co.



Michigan	16	Dartmouth	14	Princeton	26	Miss. State	12	Harvard	33	Mich. State	13	Northwestern	10
Penn	6	Yale	6	Navy	0	Army	7	Brown	0	Temple	7	Illinois	3

# SPORTS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

## BEARS CLICK AS TEAM AND WIN OVER CREIGHTON, 33 TO 7

### Notre Dame's Late Touchdown Beats Ohio State, 18-13

#### Irish Score Three Times Through Passes In the Final Period

#### THE BEAR GOES OVER THE GOAL LINE —Zboyovski and Tutinsky Score.



Mike Zboyovski, Bear quarterback, scoring the first Washington touchdown after receiving a pass from Bucking Joe Bukant early in the first period.

### BUKANT PASSES FOR FOUR TOUCHDOWNS; TUTINSKY IN 68-YARD RUN FOR SCORE

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jimmy Conzelman's Bears, who took four October beatings while making an intensive study in the higher school of football learning, cashed in on their course of many bruises and heartaches yesterday afternoon when they crushed the Blue Jays of Creighton University, 33 to 7.

Joe Bukant threw forward passes with the accuracy of a baseball pitcher whipping strikes over the plate, the Washington line, from end to end, did a great team job. Bob Huggins, Nate Tutinsky and the other ball carriers moved with dash and precision and at last the Washington University machine looked like the team that everybody thought it was going to be.

Team Precision Wins for Bears. Several of the Bears stood out. Dwight Hafeli was brilliant at right end, making tackle after tackle and repelling every attempt to skirt his wing. Al Lezzi played one of the greatest games at center that St. Louis football followers have ever seen. But in the final analysis, it was team precision that knocked over the Blue Jays and gave the Bears their second victory of the season by a top heavy score.

Forward passes played a prominent part in the Washington triumph. There were five Bear touchdowns and four of them were the result of an aerial attack, with Bukant doing the throwing. Mike Zboyovski, who has come back as a smart field general, caught two of Bukant's tosses and scampered over the Creighton line, while Hafeli and Chick Droke each snagged a pass and turned the catch into points.

Tutinsky Scores on 68-Yard Run. The other Washington touchdown was made by Tutinsky, who pushed aside and eluded several would-be tacklers as he ran 68 yards to the Creighton goal line.

While the statistics of the game show that each team made 10 first downs, there was no question about Washington's superiority. From scrimmage the Bears advanced the ball 183 yards to 95 for the Blue Jays and in the air the Washington team gained 149 yards to 87 for Creighton.

It was pleasing to see the Washington athletes doing the things that the other teams were doing in the games with Illinois, Southern Methodist, Duquesne and Michigan State. In those contests the enemy intercepted passes, recovered fumbles and took advantage of every Washington mistake. But against the Blue Jays, the Bears, happy to be doing things with the heart-breaking part of their schedule, did everything right.

Bears Excel at Picking Passes. Passes were plucked out of the air with the skill that an outfielder displays catching a baseball. The Bears were not very fortunate in previous games, made one of the finest catches of the afternoon, taking one over his shoulder and grabbing it after arresting its flight. But Brungard was not lone in that respect. Zboyovski, Droke and Hafeli showed the results of the intensive training of the last month and they, along with every member of the Bear squad, had reason to be proud as they heard the victory bell that told of the end of the losing streak.

Bob Huggins intercepted a pass and ran to his 36-yard line.

20-Yard Gain Nullified. A poor kick by Trish, who had to do the punting when Nelson was forced out of the game by an injury, started the second Washington drive early in the second quarter. The ball went out of bounds on the Bears' 34-yard line and Conzelman's team quickly went into productive action. A 20-yard gain by Huggins was nullified when both teams were off side, but Bukant hit the line for five and Huggins, on a spinner, made it first down on the Bear 48. Bukant was stopped after gaining a yard on a line buck, after which Joe flipped back and passed to Zboyovski, who ran over for the touchdown.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

It Doesn't Mean a Thing! DON'T be alarmed. We are not in for another Primo Carnera period. Beating a 65-pound lighter opponent, like Walter Neusel, who never was much more than a fair second-rater, doesn't qualify Carnera for a return match with Joe Louis.

Not even a return match with the Forgotten Man of pugilism, Max Baer, is coming to Primo; for with all his advantages, the giant could not knock out his German foe last Friday night. A serious cut over Neusel's eye ended the contest.

The fight, in fact, showed that Carnera is the same old futile mammoth, without a punch despite his mastodontic size. He lacks the proper co-ordination to harness his power plant to his brain center with speed enough to make him effective.

That "Glass" Jaw. PRIMO probably will never be great, because he co-ordinates ponderously and also because he can't take a blow to the jaw. A solid crack on the chin dazes and bewilders him, leaving him wide open for the slaughter. In the body, Primo seems invulnerable.

Primo would like to meet Jimmy Eadscock and get a chance at the title. But there isn't the slightest expectation of this. Primo might possibly beat Brad-dock and ruin that million dollar gate now lined up for next September.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

#### Lineups and Summary

NOTRE DAME	Pos.	OHIO STATE
Miller	L. E.	Wendt
Pfeiffer	L. T.	Hamrick
Laurie	L. G.	Karcher
Schmidt	C.	Jones
Martin	R. G.	Smith
Kopchak	R. T.	Hare
Peters	R. E.	Rees
Frankfort	Q. B.	Flanagan
Shakespeare	L. H.	Hecklin
Layden	N. H.	Boucher
Carideo	F. B.	Kabealo

Score by periods:  
Notre Dame — 0 0 0 18-18  
Ohio State — 7 0 0 0-7  
Ohio scoring: Touchdowns—Boucher, Williams (sub for Hecklin). Point from try after touchdown—Bells (sub for Rees).  
Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Miller (sub for Carideo), Layden, Miller. Ohio Substitutions: Ends—Busch, Cummings; Guards—Maglied, Zarnas; Backs—Antenel, Beltr, Dye, Williams, Rettridge, McDonald, Fisch, Dorrin, J. Miller, Wasylik. Notre Dame Substitutions: Ends—O'Neill, Zwers; Tackles—Stille, Cronin; Guards—Rutz, Zener; Backs—Jaul, Filmy, Wojchowski, Miller, Danhom, Moriarty, Wilke.

STATISTICS	Ohio State	Notre Dame
First downs	10	13
Net yards gained rushing	104	140
Forward passes attempted	4	21
Forward passes completed	2	10
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards by passing	7	140
Punting avg. from scrimmage	39	35.7
*Total yds. kicked returned	23	191
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalty	13	0

\*Includes punts and kick-offs.

#### Irish Points in Last Period.

was only one period to open "Handy Andy" Pliny of the hero of the dazzling play that triumphed, touched off works that turned the tide. was a scant five minutes when Notre Dame's desperate effort for the tying touchdown yard short of the Ohio goal, because of a fumble. Irish fought back again, but was less than a full minute when Big Wayne Miller, Notre Dame end, pulled down the pass from Bill Shakespeare the end zone for the deciding touchdown that wiped out the last hope of Ohio State's first half.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

#### Football Scores

LOCAL	Score	Score
Washington	33	Creighton 7
Beaumont	8	Boonville 0
Indianapolis	20	Ellettsville 0
McKeesville	14	Granite City 7
Mayfield	19	Weston 0
Alton	44	Collinsville 0
Barrington "A"	19	Princeton Acad. 0
St. Louis	6	Madison 0
Cleveland	25	Cedar Rapids 0
Springfield	9	Columbia Day 0
Country Day C.	13	Princeton U. 0

INTERSECTIONAL	Score	Score
Michigan	16	Concordia 7
Michigan State	12	Temple 7
Ill.	41	George Washington 0
St. Mary's	18	Ohio State 13
Marquette	13	Detroit 7

BIG TEN	Score	Score
Southwestern	16	Illinois 3
Indiana	7	Iowa 6
Minnesota	29	Purdue 13
Notre Dame	18	Ohio State 13

BIG SIX	Score	Score
Nebraska	19	Missouri 6
Kansas	7	Oklahoma 6
Kansas State	13	Tulsa 13
Marquette	28	Iowa State 12

MISSOURI VALLEY	Score	Score
Drake	33	Grinnell 0
Washington	14	Haskell 2
Texas Tech.	14	Oklahoma A. & M. 0

EAST	Score	Score
Harvard	26	Navy 0
Dartmouth	14	Yale 0
Princeton	14	Bucknell 0
Yale	14	Pittsburgh 0
Duquesne	13	Cornell Tech. 0

SOUTH	Score	Score
Duke	19	Tennessee 6
Georgia	14	Vanderbilt 6
Tulane	14	Colgate 6
Alabama	13	Kentucky 0
Southern Meth.	28	Baylor 0
Texas Christian	28	Baylor 0
Vanderbilt	14	Georgia Tech. 13
N. Carolina	35	N. Carolina S. 6
Arkansas	14	Texas A. & M. 7

WEST	Score	Score
California	14	U. C. L. A. 2
Washington	33	Washington State 0
Oregon State	19	Portland 2
Wesleyan	19	Wesleyan 2

ROCKY MOUNTAIN	Score	Score
Colorado U.	23	Colorado Coll. 0
Utah State	32	Brigham Young 0
Utah U.	12	Utah State 0

MIDDLE	Score	Score
Ohio U.	20	Miami 0
Butler	20	Walsh 0
Knox	9	Cornell 6
DePaul	12	Catholic U. 6
McKenzie	13	Carbondale 12
South Dakota	13	Omaha U. 6

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## Hollywood Captures The Pimlico Futurity

By the Associated Press. PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 2.—Hal Price Headley's two-year-old bay colt, Hollywood, put on a dust-stirring burst of speed on the home stretch today to outstep Bomar Stable's Grand Slam, the favorite, and win the \$25,000 added Pimlico Futurity by a length and a half before a crowd of 15,000.

Grand Slam, first by a head entering the stretch, could not withstand Hollywood's closing drive and the Headley colt won going away. Hollywood was second by two lengths with Ned Reigh third by four.

The value of Hollywood's victory was \$45,850. Second money was \$3,000, third \$2,000 and fourth \$1,000. Delphinium, owned by Brookmeade Stable, was fourth.

First Futurity Since 1932. Today's running of the Futurity was the first since A. Ponsa Swivel won it in 1932 when it was a \$40,000 added event. Swivel collected more than \$60,000 for it that year. The Futurity first was run in 1921.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

#### CROWDS AT FOOTBALL GAMES

Notre Dame-Ohio State	—81,018
California-U. C. L. A.	—80,000
Princeton-Navy	—50,000
Dartmouth-Yale	—45,000
Minnesota-Purdue	—44,000
Pitt-Fordham	—38,000
Illinois-Northwestern	—36,000
Michigan-Pennsylvania	—32,700
Michigan State-Temple	—30,000
S. M. U.-Texas	—24,000
Duke-Tennessee	—15,000
Rice-George Washington	—15,000
Washington-Creighton	—5,000

#### CANADA TO AWAIT ENGLAND'S DECISION ON OLYMPIC GAMES

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Canada will await the decision of England before replying to Germany's official invitation to participate in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. It was decided unanimously today at a special meeting of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

## Villanova Comes From Behind to Beat Detroit, 12-7

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 2.—Villanova came from behind to defeat the University of Detroit eleven, 12 to 7, before 8,000 spectators today. Trailing, 7 to 6, Andy Stopper forward-passed 19 yards to Tony Sala for Villanova's winning touchdown late in the fourth period.

#### NEW YORK U. WINS FIFTH IN SUCCESSION

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—New York University overpowered Bucknell University, 14 to 0, on the gridiron at the Yankee Stadium here today to remain undefeated and untied. A crowd of 12,000 watched the Violets strike in the second and third quarters to chalk up their fifth straight triumph.

#### 38,000 CROWD SEES A SCORELESS TIE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Fordham and Pitt played a scoreless draw before 38,000 spectators in the muddy Polo Grounds here today.

## FAST BERKELEY TEAM DEFEATS UCLA, 14 TO 2, BEFORE 80,000

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—University of California displayed a rugged defense and took advantage of the breaks today to score two touchdowns and remain in the undefeated class by vanquishing the hitherto unbeaten University of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 2, before 80,000.

After U. C. L. A. moved out in front with a first period safety, the visitors came back to block a kick and score a touchdown in the second. The final score was counted on a forward pass, good for 36 yards.

Both lines played such brilliant defensive ball that California gained only 40 yards rushing and two first downs. U. C. L. A. 92 yards and five first downs. California could not make a single first down through the line.

California Undefeated. The victory put California out in front in the Pacific Coast conference race, the only undefeated team in the loop.

Altruism of the big Bears paid dividends for they intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles. The home guard played without the services of a good fullback, Ted Key, who was kept out of the game pending investigation of his eligibility. Fred Funk's foot gave U. C. L. A. its first opportunity early in the game. The big halfback sent a long punt to the California two-yard line. When Don Fowler was chased back over the goal line and tackled by Chavoor, a safety was scored against the visitors.

The Bears could not penetrate U. C. L. A. territory until the second period when a fumble gave California the ball on U. C. L. A.'s 47-yard line. The score came soon after. Floyd Blower kicked to U. C. L. A.'s five yard line and Cheshire returned the kick 25 yards. A fumble lost 15 yards and Funk went back to the five yard line to kick. Lutz broke through to block the attempt and Vard Stockton picked the ball up and ran for a touchdown. Henry Sparks added the extra point with a placement.

The Bears were placed in position to score the last counter when Herwig intercepted a pass in midfield in the final period and ran to U. C. L. A.'s 40-yard line. After picking up four yards at the line, Blower passed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.







# NEBRASKA WINS OVER MISSOURI, 19 TO 6, ON A MUDDY FIELD

## FUMBLE GIVES TIGERS THEIR SCORE IN FIRST FEW MINUTES

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2.—The University of Nebraska football team wallowed its way through a puddle-pocked gridiron here today to a 19 to 6 victory over Missouri in a Big Six conference game which brought the favored Cornhuskers within one step of the championship.

An estimated 8000 spectators screamed their joy as the underdog Missourians, taking advantage of a fumble, scored in the first few minutes. The joy became apprehension when, shortly after the next kickoff Sam Francis, big Nebraska fullback, staged a one-man parade which started on the Missouri 27-yard line and ended with a lunge over the goal from the one-foot line.

The apprehension became dejection in the last minute of the second quarter when, with the ball in Nebraska's possession on the Missouri 45-yard line, Johnny Howell passed to Lloyd Cardwell, who tossed a lateral to Johnny Williams for a touchdown.

Francis Scores Again.  
To make it convincing the Cornhuskers, in the third period flashed another one-play offense which carried the ball to the Tiger one-foot line, from where Francis again sloshed over the goal. He made good only one of his three place kicks for the extra points, and Lochner missed his only chance to convert.

It was a day for breaks, yet strangely only one resulted in a score. For 60 minutes the teams lunged and skidded and fumbled up and down the field, but only the one touchdown scored by Missouri came through the other team's misfortune.

Shortly after the start, Howell attempting to keep a Missouri man from grounding a Missouri punt, touched the ball and Betty recovered for Missouri on the Nebraska 45-yard line. Lochner fumbled and Howell recovered on the Nebraska 45-yard line.

Francis, back to punt, then fumbled and Orr recovered for Missouri on the one-yard line from where on the second play, Londe slipped around end for a touchdown.

Later in the period LaNoue returned a punt to the Missouri 27-yard line. Here Francis started his march, whirling and spinning his way through the Tiger line for consistent gains until he went over the goal.

Williams Crosses Goal Line.  
The second Nebraska touchdown came with dazzling suddenness less than a minute before the end of the second quarter. Howell dropped back and shot a looping pass to Cardwell, who promptly tossed to Williams. With Cardwell running interference the speedy Williams crossed the goal untouched.

Later in the third period LaNoue started an end run from the Missouri 43-yard line, then tossed a lateral to Cardwell. The halfback was tackled about three yards from goal, hit mud on the one-foot line and skidded halfway across the end zone. The ball was declared down on the one-foot line and Francis tagged it over the goal line.

Faurot's First Loss.  
That was the scoring, and the only real threats. The second half was played in a steady downpour which made good football impossible. Aside from the Huskers' drive which ended in a touchdown the last two periods were marked chiefly by the Tigers' determined but futile efforts to waste to a touchdown, with Nebraska content to keep their goal uncrossed and to rely upon Francis' punting to drive the Missourians back.

The victory left only Kansas in the Huskers' path to a clear-cut title claim. It was the first Missouri defeat of the season, and the first defeat of a Don Faurot-coached team in 31 starts. He won 29 games at Kirksville before coming to Missouri.

Nebraska's offense was hampered by the weather, but the defense was superb. The Tigers' defense was also hampered by the weather, but the offense was not as good as Nebraska's.

The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams making few gains. The only scoring came in the first few minutes of the game, when Missouri scored a touchdown and a field goal.

Nebraska's defense was superb, and the offense was also good. The Tigers' defense was also good, but the offense was not as good as Nebraska's.

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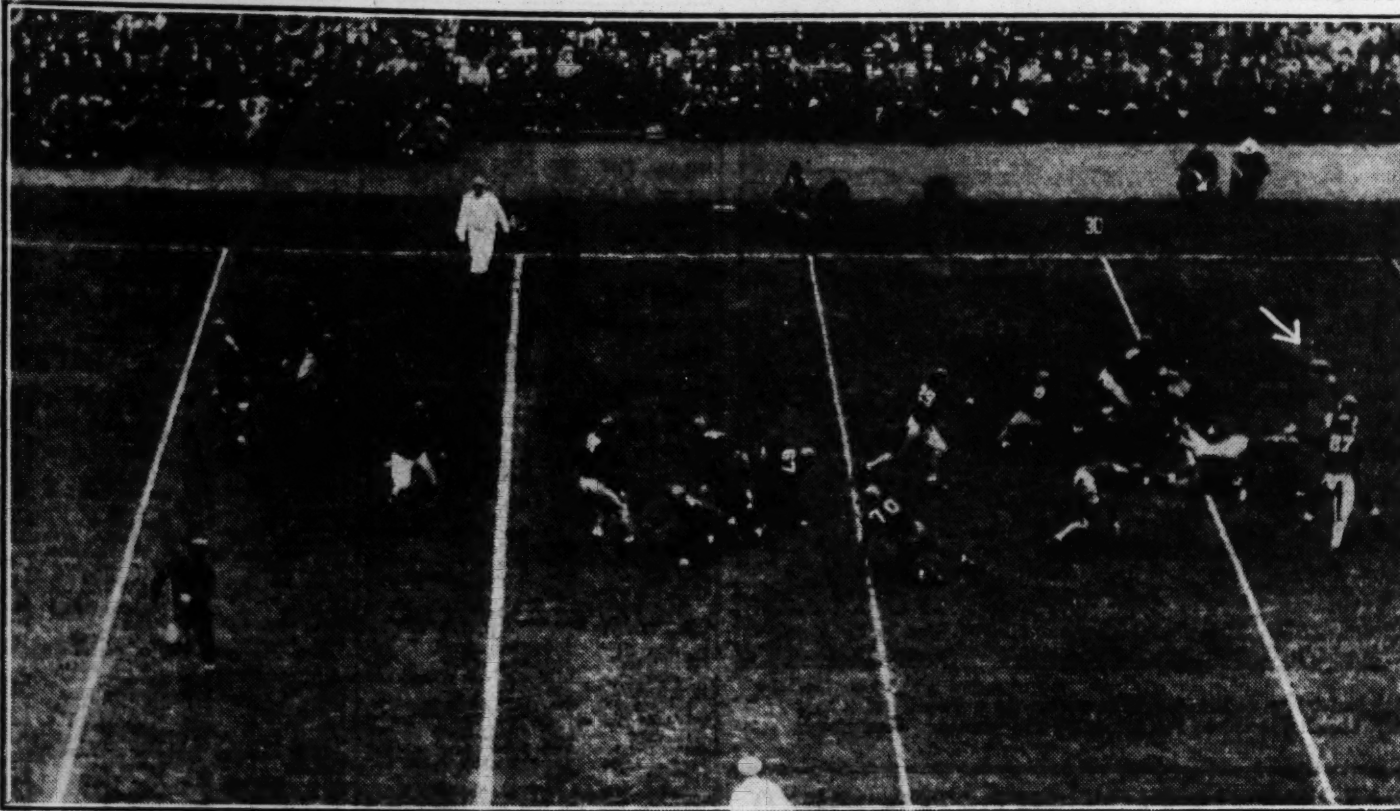
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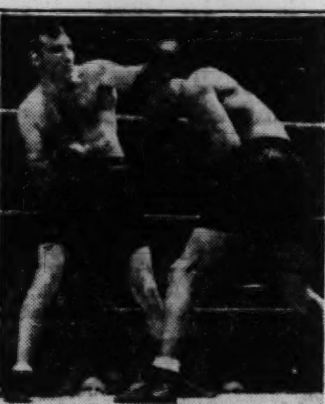
Nebraska's defense was superb, and the offense was also good. The Tigers' defense was also good, but the offense was not as good as Nebraska's.

## How Notre Dame Passed to Victory—Shakespeare Getting Off a Forward



Here is a typical pass play by Notre Dame, whose sensational aerial attack in the final quarter gave it an 18-13 victory over Ohio State. Excellent blocking gave Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame halfback, at extreme right in the picture and indicated by an arrow, plenty of time to pick one of three men in the clear. Cumiskey (No. 27), Ohio State end, rushes in too late as the ball leaves Shakespeare's hand.

## WR4'S COLUMN



Lewis knows how to duck—Olin's left goes over his head.

Continued From Page One.

tember, when Braddock and Louis met.

That another Carnera-Louis match will be arranged is unthinkable. The S. P. C. A. would not permit it.

### About John Henry Lewis.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS made a very favorable impression as a fighter, when he decisively defeated Bob Olin for the title. Lewis showed us a lot of things. First of all, he showed gameness when he took a beating for two rounds from Olin without being discouraged. John Henry was soaked hard and often, for two rounds. He took it and waded in for more, finally getting to his opponent in a big way. Perhaps the presence of Joe Louis at ringside may have inspired him.

Besides this, John Henry showed an assortment of punches and a defense that will make it tough for all foes of his weight. Lewis hits very fast with either hand, he has a snake-like left that finds the mark often. His right shoots straight to the mark and it has plenty of power, despite the fact that Olin stood up under more than one hundred of them last Thursday.

On defense Lewis resorts to ducking considerably and was under many of Olin's hooks and swings ready to counter for the body. His footwork is good and he moves about very rapidly.

He has a fine physique and shapes up like a heavyweight above the waist. Altogether, the light-heavyweight class has a very dangerous head man right now.

In fact, Lewis would make a formidable foe for most of the heavyweights in the game today. He certainly would give Jimmy Braddock a high old time and that he would put up a better fight against Joe Louis than did Levinsey, Baer or Carnera is this writer's view.

However, we're not running any risks in making the last statement. There wasn't a fight in all three of the Louis opponents put together.

### As Heiser Sees Him.

IN the opinion of Walter Heiser, referee of the Olin-Lewis title fight, the new champion, Lewis, is a finished fighter in every particular and one who will be increasingly difficult to dispose of.

"Lewis fought an impressive fight," commented Heiser, "the more so because of the conditions he encountered in the first two rounds. Olin got the jump on him and punished him severely. One of his seconds told me that when Lewis returned to his corner, after the first round, he didn't know where he was. Olin had hurt him badly and he followed it up with even greater punishment in the second round. 'Lewis' behavior under the cir-

cumstances was remarkable. He gave no evidence of his condition until his head cleared. In the fourth round he really got going, but there is no doubt in my mind that the early punishment had taken something out of him, possibly to the extent of preventing him from knocking out Olin.

### Has a Knockout Punch.

LEWIS has been very well laughed. I saw several tricks he used during the fight that savored of Jack Johnson, Tommy Ryan and the clever fighters of other days. He is a thoroughly equipped fighter in technique—far better than most boxers we have seen in recent years.

"Is he a weak hitter? That thought arises following his failure to stop Olin, whom he had at his mercy.

"It may be that early punishment took something out of him or that Olin is a freak in physical endurance. Bob reacted to punishment like some of the famous iron men of other years, Joe Grim, Bat Nelson and that type. He literally soaked up blows without reflecting their effect. Lewis has plenty of snap to his right hand; he shoots it straight and he has an initial advantage of an unusually long reach. His record indicates that he is really a knockout puncher, although no Dempsey.

"His courage was amply proved last Thursday and his speed and defense are of the best. He should be difficult to beat."

### Champion in Defeat.

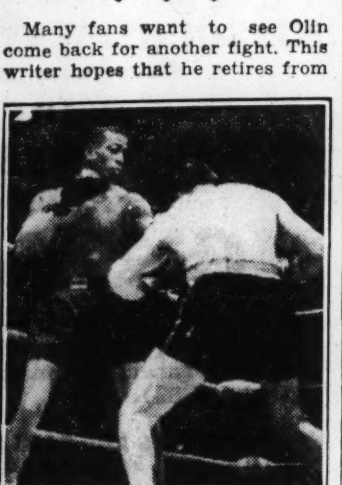
IT IS almost impossible to pass up that fight of last Thursday without reference to the real fighting heart of a champion displayed by Bob Olin.

The spectacle of that game fighter, crippled in the fourth round by Lewis' killing attack, staying round after round taking unbelievable punishment, fighting back when he could, taking it when he couldn't and waving to his seconds not to give up and not to let them stop the fight, will long remain a vivid picture in the minds of ringers.

What a contrast to the soft exhibitions and weak spines displayed by recent champions, Baer and Carnera, one of whom surrendered on his feet and the other on his knees, but apparently able but unwilling to carry on.

The spirit of Olin made a tremendous impression on the crowd who saw one of those instances, now all too rare in the fight game, of a fighter who simply refused to save himself from punishment, but fought on to the end still bravely figuring that his chance might come, but refusing to quit.

Many fans want to see Olin come back for another fight. This writer hopes that he retires from the ring.



The Lewis attack—Left to the head, right ready to cross.

## ALABAMA IS WINNER OVER KENTUCKY, 13-0

By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2.—With two fine scoring drives, Alabama's Crimson Tide surged to a 13 to 0 victory over Kentucky to day under a broiling sun, with 14,500 crowding the stadium to see the big 'Bama team roll. It was the third successive Saturday that Alabama has demonstrated its power, despite injuries to the varsity, to go ahead and win.

### ILLINI WIN LOYOLA CROSS COUNTRY MEET

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Paced by Wayne and Blain Rideout, twin brothers, who looked arms at the finish line to tie for first, University of Illinois Harriers won the fifth annual Loyola University Cross Country meet today.

The Rideout brothers finished the 3½-mile course in 18 minutes 30 seconds.

Illinois had 31 points. Other teams in their order of finish were Milwaukee State Teachers, 46; Illinois State Normal, 62; Notre Dame, 88; Wheaton, 167; North Central College, 173. Bradley Tech., the University of Chicago and Loyola had runners in the field, but not complete teams.

### L. S. U. BEATS AUBURN IN LAST TWO MINUTES

By the Associated Press.  
BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 2.—A brilliantly executed 24-yard pass over the goal today gave Louisiana State University a 6 to 0 victory over Auburn in the last two minutes of a closely fought game.

## Notre Dame's Last-Minute Touchdown Beats Ohio State

Continued From Page One.

erial thrusts of the Irish, Pliny was the electrifying factor in the surge of a team that simply refused to be licked.

"Pliny Starts Winning Drive." The speedy little halfback's 26-yard return of a punt and a 12-yard pass to Francis Gaul set the stage for Steve Miller to plunge the remaining yard for Notre Dame's first touchdown in the final period.

Miller's fumble, recovered by Ohio State at the goal line for a touch-back, nullified the next aerial drive engineered by Pliny from midfield, but the Irish refused to be discouraged. They swooped back 79 yards through the air for a second touchdown, with Pliny on the receiving end of one long pass good for 37 yards and tossing to Mike Layden, with the ball on Ohio State's 15, for the score.

Wally Fromhart's failure to place-kick the extra point needed to tie the score looked fatal. The end of the game was in sight, but Notre Dame had one big punch left.

Shakespeare Hurts Winning Pass. Aided by a "break," near midfield, where Henry Pojman, substitute center, recovered a fumble by Dick Beltz, Ohio State's half back, Pliny launched the decisive drive with a twisting 32-yard run through a broken field to Ohio's 19.

They carried Pliny off the field, with a pulled leg tendon, after he was brought down fiercely by Ohio State's tacklers near the side line but the Irish had another sharp-shooter to take his place. Shakespeare, whose kicking was a big factor throughout the game, faded back to Ohio State's 38-yard line and let go the pass that broke up the ball game. Miller looked to be well covered as he raced into

the end zone but made a sensational catch for the third Irish touchdown.

The end of the game, a few minutes later, touched off one of the wildest demonstrations ever witnessed in Ohio State's huge stadium. The thousands of Notre Dame rooters in the vast crowd poured down on the field to level the goal posts, snake-dance behind their band, and otherwise celebrate the greatest triumph the Fighting Irish have achieved since the abrupt end of the great Knute Rockne's career after an all-conquering 1930 season.

Notre Dame's sixth straight victory for the 1935 campaign was particularly sweet, not alone because of the thrilling way it was gained, but because it lifts the gridiron prestige of the Fighting Irish to the highest level in five years. By conquering Ohio State's powerhouse, which had entertained high hopes of an unbeaten season, Notre Dame flung its challenge for National championship recognition under the leadership of Elmer Layden. One-time member of the "Four Horsemen" and now the head coach of the Irish.

Irish Outplayed in First Half. Rarely in football history has the tide of a major gridiron battle turned so swiftly and completely as it did this afternoon in the closing stages of a struggle between two previously unbeaten aggregations.

Notre Dame was completely outplayed during the first half as Ohio State rolled up 13 points with an impressive display of tactics and manpower as well as defensive alertness. The passing attack that was so effective in the final period for Notre Dame was mainly a boomerang in the first two periods. Intercepted aerials led to both of Ohio State's touchdowns while the stalwart Buckeye forwards, led by Capt. Gomer Jones, raised havoc

## ST. LOUIS U. ACCEPTS BID TO JOIN VALLEY CONFERENCE

St. Louis University, through its president, Father Johnston, has accepted an invitation from the Missouri Valley Conference to become a member of that conference. The invitation was accepted at a meeting between Father Johnston and Father B. J. Quinn of Creighton University. Father Quinn is Creighton's representative.

The only formality remaining is a mail vote by all the schools now in the Valley conference and as the Valley extended the invitation to the Billikens, St. Louis University is certain to be accepted as a member at the regular conference meeting which is scheduled to be held in Des Moines next month.

### MISSOURI U. RUNNERS LOSE TO NEBRASKA

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2.—Nebraska runners splashed to a 33-22 victory over the Missouri two-mile team here today, with Morris and Andrews leading the way to the tape for the Cornhuskers. The time was 10:9.7.

Capt. Bob Beasley finished third for Missouri and his running mate, Kirkman, was fourth. Matteson and Beaver picked up fifth and sixth places for Nebraska, respectively. Hayden, Missouri, was seventh, Blikt, Nebraska, eighth, and Severns and Allen ninth and tenth for Missouri.

A drizzling rain fell through part of the race and although the track was firm it was covered by water at several spots.

### WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY TO PLAY LINCOLN SQUAD HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The strong Wilberforce Green Waves of Xenia, O., and the Lincoln University Tigers of Jefferson City will meet at Walsh Stadium, 5200 Oakland avenue, next Saturday afternoon. It is generally conceded that the two teams are leaders for Negro football in this country.

Ray Kemp, recently appointed head coach at Lincoln University, has given the school one of the strongest teams in history.

Wilberforce has always had a strong team. Wilberforce has a slight edge on Lincoln in the contests.

### CARBONDALE TEACHERS TIE MCKENDREE, 12-12

Carbondale Teachers' College of Carbondale, Ill., spoiled McKendree College's homecoming football game at Lebanon, Ill., yesterday by tying McKendree, 12-12. Carbondale scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to gain the tie.

with the Irish backfield.

The first Ohio State tally was a thriller. Frank Antenucci, fullback, leaped high to intercept Mike Layden's over-the-line pass as the Irish pressed an early charge into enemy territory. Antenucci, surrounded by tacklers, lateralled to Frank Boucher, who picked up a swarm of blockers on short notice and raced 72 yards down the side-line for a touchdown.

"Jumping Joe" Williams, Ohio State's "climax runner" and the home town's ball carrying favorite, burst through the Notre Dame line from the four-yard mark early in the second quarter, for the second touchdown as the Buckeyes paraded 51 yards. Quarterback Stan Pincus set the stage for this drive by intercepting one of Shakespeare's passes with a shoe-string catch.

Ohio State's 13 points, combined with the defensive ability of the home team's 200-pound line, looked safe even when Notre Dame came out with a rush in the second half. Notre Dame lost the ball on downs on Ohio State's 14 after penetrating the 10-yard line with a drive featured by Steve Miller's 30-yard dash. Soon afterward, Dick Heekin, Ohio State halfback, recovered a fumble on his own three-yard line.

Buckeyes Go to Pieces. The Buckeyes thereafter went to pieces, under the devastating pressure of Notre Dame's comeback, led by the whirling, twisting, passing Pliny.

The fighting Irish completed only two out of nine passes in the first half, with three intercepted. But they came back to complete eight out of 12 in the last half for total gains of 128 yards.

Pliny on the throwing as well as the receiving end, figured in all but two of the passing plays, besides gaining 95 yards from scrimmage on the nine occasions he handled the ball.

The last-period surge gave Notre Dame the statistical edge in all departments as well as the ball game. The Irish registered 13 first downs, including 11 in the last half, as compared to Ohio State's 10. They out rushed the Bucks, 140 to 104. Through the air, all told, Notre Dame completed 10 out of 21 passes for 140 yards. Ohio State completed only two out of four for seven yards. Ohio State made only one first down in the last two periods.

## BEARS CLICK AS TEAM AND DEFEAT CREIGHTON, 33 TO 7

Continued From Page One.

to Brungard, who made a spectacular catch and fell on the Blue Jays' 34.

A pass by Bukant was ruled complete because of interference, putting the ball 20 yards from home. After three plays failed to gain, Bukant passed 15 yards to Zboyovski, Bukant and Hudgens made five through the line and Joe then took to the air, Zboyovski catching the ball in the clear for an easy touchdown.

Later in the same period the Bears received a punt on their 32-yard line and Tutinsky squirmed through a hole in the line, dodged the secondary and zig-zagged his way to the Blue Jay goal, out-distancing Busch when the Creighton fullback tried to overtake him.

When the third period was only a minute or two old, Zboyovski intercepted a pass thrown by Gray and ran to Creighton's 34-yard line. Ed Wagner plunged off tackle for nine and Hudgens made four more and a first down.

Bukant then took too much time to pass and was thrown for a big loss, but the play was called back and Creighton penalized five yards for off side, after a line plunge by Wagner and a complete pass. Bukant found Haffel in the clear and the Washington right end walked over for the touchdown.

Tezzy intercepted a pass on his 45-yard line late in the fourth quarter and the Bears quickly turned it into their fifth and final six-point advance. Bukant gained three at center and on the next play Joe tossed to Chick Droke, who gave a fine exhibition of smart running as he reversed his field and scampered 52 yards to the Creighton goal.

The Blue Jays scored their lone touchdown early in the final period, with the Washington defense manned by second-string players. A pass by Wimberly was intercepted by Peterson, who ran to the Bear 25. Gray passed to Navolchick for seven yards and Busch took the ball to the five-yard line and after a line play netted a yard, Busch made his touchdown pass to Goeckel.

### Notes of Game.

DAVE BLUMBERG was rushed into the game to place-kick at the end of the Washington touchdowns, and made good each time. Tomlinson missed his two tries for extra points.

The game was rough at times, the Bears being penalized twice for unnecessary roughness, if you can imagine that. The last time the Bears played the Blue Jays they came out of the game with dozens of twisted legs, but they protected themselves very well in this contest.

Coach Marchmont Schwartz of the Blue Jays undoubtedly was shocked and surprised. When he arrived in St. Louis he called on Coach Conzelmann at Jimmy on the back and told him not to be discouraged just because his team was doing so badly. He suggested that things might be better soon. They were.

The game attracted about 5000 cash customers.

It was the first Valley Conference game of the season for the Bears.

Washington stock advanced materially as the result of the victory. The Blue Jays opened the season by defeating the St. Louis University Billikens, 13-0, so perhaps the Bears are not so bad after all.

## MICHIGAN GIVES A POWER SHOW IN UPSETTING PENN, 16 TO 6

Lineups and Summary

PENNSYLVANIA	Position	MICHIGAN
Bradford	L. E.	Patanelli
Urbane	L. T.	Viergever
McNamara	L. G.	Blacett
Hause	C.	Wright
Nofka	R. E.	Schuman
Trotter	R. T.	Kramer
Sye	R. E.	Valpey
Murray	Q. B.	Renner
Warwick	R. H.	Everhardus
Shivers	R. H.	Smithers
Kurtab	F. B.	Sweet

Score by periods:  
Pennsylvania — 0 0 0 6  
Michigan — 7 0 0 9  
Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdown—Kurtab.

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Valpey, Sweet. Point from try after touchdown—Renner (all for Viergever) (place kick). Field goal—Viergever.

By the Associated Press.  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2.—University of Michigan's Wolverines, meeting power with more power, held University of Pennsylvania's high scoring football machine to a single touchdown today and won their second successive intercollegiate victory, 16 to 6.

Bill Renner, Michigan's sharp-shooting captain, passed to Art Valpey, sophomore end, for the first Wolverine score in the first period. Cedric Sweet, hard-hitting Michigan fullback, scored the other Wolverine touchdown from the 18-yard line in the second period, behind vicious blocking.

The Quakers capitalized on a fumbled punt to score their lone touchdown in the final period. Kurlich plunged over from the 15-yard line after Murray had raced 24 yards to the 12.

Michigan cancelled half of those points in the dying minutes of the game, when Johnny Viergever place-kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line, after Ernie Johnson, substitute end, had blocked a Pennsylvania punt.

The 32,000 fans were scarcely seated when two passes from Capt. Renner to Chris Everhardus and Matt Patanelli, each good for 20 yards, put the ball on the Quaker two-yard line.

John Smithers fumbled there, but Stark Ritchie, Michigan sophomore back, soon had the ball back in scoring position with a 25-yard sprint to the Quaker 12. A dazzling lateral-forward combination caught Pennsylvania flat-footed and Valpey took the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

With the Quaker defense concentrating on Renner, Sweet scored the next touchdown after Frank Bissell, Michigan guard, had recovered a Pennsylvania fumble on the Quaker 21. Renner and Smithers took the ball to the 22 on the ancient "Statue Liberty" play and Sweet lugged it the rest of the way, in two plunges. Renner, place-kicking substitute, converted.

Pennsylvania's powerhouse roared into action in the third, but not until the fourth did it produce its touchdown. Then Bill Barclay, substitute Michigan quarterback, fumbled a punt and Pennsylvania recovered on the Wolverine 35. A 24-yard plunge by Murray and two smashes by Kurlich, the second from two yards out put the ball over.

50,000 Automobiles Used SITE Gasoline in October

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"I'll say! I've crossed cigar counters all over the country since fussy smokers have discovered they can buy Van Dyck 32's for a Nickel."

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North Carolina  
Dartmouth  
Brown  
New York University  
Princeton







FIVE-CLUB PRO SOCCER LEAGUE STARTS NEW SCHEDULE

SPANIARDS TO OPPOSE FAST HELLRUNGS IN FEATURE GAME

A reconstructed St. Louis Soccer League reduced to a five-club circuit as the result of the withdrawal of three teams this week, opens a new championship schedule at National Softball Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal street, this afternoon. The national champion St. Louis club, formerly known as the Centrals, will take the field at full strength in the match against the Ben Millers, and the Hellrungs oppose the Spanish Club. The Marre club takes a week's rest.

The results of games played prior to today were wiped off the records at a meeting of league officials Friday night, and a new championship race opens this afternoon.

Largely because of difficulty in lining up players strong enough to compete with the older clubs, three of the teams that joined the league this season pulled out. They are the German Sport Club, the Schumachers and the Hermanns.

A search for a new sponsor for the national champions has thus far proved fruitless, but Manager Fredrick said last night that he is certain his players will stick together for today's game at least. It is understood that the Sparta club of Chicago has offered jobs to several of the team's stars and they may not remain here another week.

The Hellrungs and Spaniards also provide one of the best games of the season.

The admission charge will be 25 cents and ladies will be admitted free.

About 30 candidates for the St. Louis Olympic soccer squad engaged in a practice match at Fairground Park yesterday afternoon. Head Coach John Finnegan told the players to meet at Sherman Park Community Center next Thursday night for instruction. Finnegan is being assisted by Charles LaBarge, Bill Lehman and John Scully.

A meeting of representatives of teams that will enter the Community Center Soccer League will be held at Sherman Park Center Tuesday evening. Entries have been received from 20 senior and nine junior teams and Director Tully anticipates a league of 32 teams.

One Man Scores 27 Points.

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 2.—Virginia Tech's battering ram, Foots Dickerson, scored all of the points today in the Gobblers' impressive 27 to 0 triumph over a battling, but hopelessly outclassed South Carolina eleven before 3000 spectators.

Good Quail Shooting Outlook.

B. OB-WHITE quail, most popular of Missouri game birds, will be in season Nov. 10. Prospects, hunters generally agree, are the best in half a dozen years.

Early predictions for a good crop came last summer from State conservation officials who said the birds had come through last winter in good shape although the droughts of 1934 had taken a severe toll among newly hatched quail.

E. E. Breisch of Windsor, who conditions briefly last spring and during the early summer months but apparently had no final detrimental effects, officials say. Summer months brought comparatively mild weather with at least dew daily as moisture for the birds.

Although the legal kill of deer in Missouri was, during the three-day open season in October, well under the century mark, officials believe the relatively small kill is not a true indication of the number of deer in the State. Missouri's rigid hunting regulations are believed to be a big factor in keeping down the kill.

Under Missouri's present regulations, only bucks having at least four points on one antler are legal game. As deer slaying done illegally is a felony in this State, most hunters are careful to count the antlers.

If they get close enough to the animal to make certain of the number of points the deer can flee before the mental mathematics are completed.

Because of the fear of a penitentiary sentence for failure to be certain about the points on the antlers, few hunters "shoot first and investigate later."

These stringent deer hunting rules, however, are credited with being a human life conservation measure as well. Notwithstanding the large number of persons hunting during the brief season with high powered rifles in concentrated areas, there have been no deer season fatalities nor serious accidents since deer hunting was resumed several seasons ago.

Official tags returned to the State Game and Fish Department show licensed hunters netted a total of 98 legal bucks during the three-day season. The leading counties figuring in the report were: Gasconade 27; Taney, 20; Franklin, 10; Dent, 12; Crawford, 5; Carter, 9; Ste. Genevieve, 6.

It is believed that landowners, who are not required to possess a license to hunt deer on their lands, took a toll of at least 40 additional animals.

Waterfowl Flight About Due.

Few reports on waterfowl shooting are available thus far even from State game officials.

The puddle-ducks, such as teal and mallard, have been taken in small numbers in scattered localities. The heavier diving ducks are almost rarities in the game bags.

According to figures compiled by Rudolf Bennett and based upon migrations of waterfowl in the region of Boone County, located almost in the middle of Missouri, the next two weeks should show the maximum flight of waterfowl in this section. Late October until early December sees the flight of most species on the Missouri flyways.

More About Minnows.

Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of hatcheries, receives so many requests from fishermen and others for his opinion of minnows that he offers the following explanation.

"The minnow is a family of fish composed of 200 known species and more than 1000 known species. There are some 30 identified species found in the waters of Missouri.

"All of our native minnows are small and insignificant commercially except for use as bait and as a very valuable food resource for other desirable fish. While taken as a group they never grow up, at the same time they very materially control the number of game fish maintainable in any body of water.

"Despite the fact that the species of this family of fish rarely ever in adult life exceed four inches, the young of various other fishes are sometimes erroneously referred to as minnows. Young sunfish (or perch), bass or crappie belong to the sunfish family and not to the minnow family and are therefore not minnows."

MUNY BASKETBALL MEETING TOMORROW

There will be an organization meeting of the men's Municipal Basketball League tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Sherman Park Community Center, Kingshighway and Easton avenue.

Application blanks will be given out at the meeting and a date set for their return. The season will probably start in November or early in December.

FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE TEST SCORES

Mississippi U. 21, St. Louis U. 7. Washington 33, Creighton 7. Pittsburgh 0, Fordham 0. Minnesota 29, Purdue 7. Nebraska 19, Missouri 6. Northwestern 10, Illinois 3. North Carolina U. 35, North Carolina State 6. Notre Dame 18, Ohio State 13. Kansas 7, Oklahoma 0. Princeton 26, Navy 0. Southern Methodist 20, Texas 0. Michigan State 13, Temple 7. California 14, U. C. L. A. 2. Villanova 13, Detroit 7. Dartmouth 14, Yale 6. California 14, U. C. L. A. 2.

A. B. C. S. MEET HELLRUNG CLUB IN MUNY SOCCER LEAGUE FEATURE

While negotiations are going ahead to complete arrangements for expansion of the Municipal Soccer Association, the 24 teams in the organization will step through their second-round contests this afternoon at Fairground, Sherman and Carondelet Parks. Games in six doubleheaders are scheduled in each at 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock.

The two regularly organized divisions of Forest Park and Concordia Park are expected to be in readiness for weekly competition by next Sunday, according to an announcement by City Recreation Department officials.

Several outstanding games are in prospect for this afternoon with winners of last week opposing each other at Carondelet Park No. 1 and at Fairground No. 2, while in the other divisions winners have been pitted against losers.

The Thirteenth Ward Regular Young Democratic Club and the Euclid club, winners last Sunday, meet at 2 o'clock game at Carondelet. At Fairground No. 2 two other victors, the A. B. C. and the Hellrung & Grimms, will be opponents at 3:30 o'clock.

Close battles are expected in Sherman Park and Fairground No. 4 for each of the games in these divisions a week ago were decided by the narrow margin of one goal.

A good junior game should be the Neighborhood House-Carlstrom battle at 2 o'clock at Fairground No. 3 for Carlstrom held the two-point defending championship Holy Rosary to a 2-2 tie last Sunday and Neighborhood handily whipped the P. A. C. Club.

The Carondelet Junior feature likely will be the duel between the Spanish Caballeros and St. Hedwig. The ballers, last year's divisional champions, are victims to City Market, 1-0, in the first round, while St. Hedwig spanked the Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club, 2-0.

The complete schedule.

FAIRGROUND PARK No. 2 — Kilkerry Club vs. St. Hedwig-Democrats. Referee, H. Donovan, 3:30 p. m.

FAIRGROUND PARK No. 3 — Holy Rosary vs. St. Hedwig. Referee, J. Kenney, 2 p. m.; P. A. C. vs. Holy Rosary. Referee, J. Kenney, 3:30 p. m.

FAIRGROUND PARK No. 4 — St. Hedwig vs. Spanish Caballeros. Referee, J. Kenney, 2 p. m.; Holy Rosary vs. P. A. C. Referee, J. Kenney, 3:30 p. m.

CARONDELET PARK No. 1 — Euclid vs. Thirteenth Ward Reg. Young Democratic Club. Referee, D. Barnard, 2 p. m.; St. Agnes Messenger vs. St. Francis de Sales. Referee, C. Brady, 3:30 p. m.

CARONDELET PARK No. 2 — JUNIORS — Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club vs. City Market. Referee, L. Robbins, 2 p. m.; St. Hedwig vs. Spanish Caballeros. Referee, L. Robbins, 3:30 p. m.

SHERMAN PARK — Holy's vs. Hartmanns. Referee, R. Wall, 2 p. m.; Holy's vs. St. Edwards. Referee, H. Raitman, 3:30 p. m.

Wallach to Meet Penrod In Featherweight Bout on Coliseum Card Tuesday

By W. J. McGoogan.

As the re-fighting of the Olin-Lewis fight grew less around the corners and taverns of the city, fight fans turned their attention to the amateur program which Benny Kessler will present at the Coliseum Tuesday night for their excitement this week.

Very few contests in previous years here caused so much after discussion as the light-heavyweight championship affair at the Arena Thursday night, and it seems that it was Olin who came in for the greater portion of the praise from the spectators for his game battle rather than Lewis, who won the title.

One fan wrote the Post-Dispatch: "Never have I seen a fighter like Olin—a champion, every inch. I believe he is the best crowd pleaser ever to step through the ropes here and he will outdraw any fighter in the game today, barring Joe Louis, in a St. Louis fight. You do not have to win to be a champion."

But it will be some weeks before the promoters of the show have repaired their fences sufficiently to warrant another big production, and in the meantime Kessler has arranged 11 matches for his amateurs with one bout being scheduled to be held in reserve to go on in the event there are several early knockouts.

Lou Wallach, city and Ozark A. U. bantamweight champion, is to move up to the featherweight class and oppose Willard Penrod in what may prove to be the outstanding match on the card. It will be four rounds.

Tommy Starr, Greater St. Louis lightweight champion, is to oppose Lester Goode, Granite City, in one of the three four-round matches, while Eric Koberg, South Broadway A. C. bantam, meets Joe Camminiti, Madison, Ill., in the other four rounder.

The reserve match, if it is held, will be between Frank Sterzik, 170-pounder from the South Broadway A. C., and Tony Salvia.

Joe Huff, South St. Louis boxer was injured so seriously in an automobile accident recently that it is feared he may never box again.

Riding with a companion last Thursday night his car was struck and he was cut so badly that seven stitches were required in his head and three in his throat while his companion was sent to the hospital.

MUNY FOOTBALL ELEVEN MEET OUTSIDE RIVALS IN GAMES TODAY

Four football teams that have played a total of 17 games this season and suffered only one defeat will play a double-header at the Walsh Memorial Stadium this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The program, sponsored by the managers of the Municipal Football Association with the assistance of Mrs. Nat Brown, executive chairman of Welcome Inn, is for the benefit of the Players' Injury Fund.

Featured on the program will be two out-of-town eleven against winner and runner-up in the first half of the Moun season, in the first contest at 1:30 o'clock, the Palmyra, Mo., Indians will oppose the White Lines, while in the 3:30 o'clock skirmish the Belleville Leagues Maroons will battle the title-holding Quadrangle Club. The admission will be 25 cents.

The only defeat suffered by this quartet is a 6-0 loss. White Line experienced against the Quads a week ago. White Line won four other games, the Quads are undefeated in five contests. Palmyra have chalked up four triumphs, while Belleville owns three victories.

The Quads and Palmyra so far are unscathed upon while opponents of White Line and Belleville have totaled only six points against each. The Indians of Palmyra have the added distinction of coming through their last four years of games unscathed upon as well as undefeated and have been tied only twice. They have won 25 games in this period.

St. Louis fans will have an opportunity of seeing several really outstanding football players in action. Belleville, for instance, will have Woody Fulks, a two-time all-Little Nineteen Conference McKendree quarterback of 1931 to 1934 along with two other former McKendree stars, Jimmy Hasky, 225-pound tackle, and Walter Rauth, halfback.

Divided On Play-Off Plan.

The Southern Association is divided on the question of the Shaughnessy system of playoffs for 1936. Four clubs are for the plan and four are against.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WHITE LINES. Position. FALMYRA. J. Murphy, L. E. M. Tietl. N. Green, L. T. L. Cole. K. Haas, L. G. C. R. Koy. Y. Tombridge, R. G. R. Schmeizer. G. von Ransien, R. T. W. Fullerton. T. Rikewicz, R. E. W. Ruckert. L. Herman, Q. R. W. Ruckert. Carter, R. E. M. Chatterton. J. Van Courton, R. H. Tugger. J. Carlson, F. H. Ellis, Wally.

QUADRANGLES. Position. BELLEVILLE. H. Comfort, L. E. C. Sampson. J. Sprain, L. T. J. Hasky. A. Gravelle, L. G. L. Cole. J. Drabell, R. C. R. Koy. C. Ott, R. T. R. Schmeizer. N. T. H. R. T. W. Fullerton. R. Brimmer, R. E. W. Ruckert. H. Bernson, Q. R. W. Ruckert. L. Romano, L. H. W. Ruckert. D. Root, F. E. M. Chatterton. Officials for both games: Head linesman—Joseph O'Connor, Umpire—Robert Jarrett. Referee—Ben A. Hobson.

MARYLAND MARCHES OVER THE CAVALIERS

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 2.—The University of Maryland staged a steady march down the field in the final period to nose out the Virginia Cavaliers by a 14 to 7 margin here this afternoon. Both teams scored on spectacular plays in the opening quarter of the game and then battled on even terms until the late victory march of the Terrapins.

This Ad \$ 1.00 and 1.00

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Our Highest Test and Highest Anti-Knock Gasoline, and

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YOU SAVE 22c AT ALL SITE STATIONS

"I won't smoke anything else"

"WHITE OWLS have been my steady smoke for more than 17 years now. Of course, I've tried other brands from time to time, but they don't always taste good like White Owls do."

"But every time I take a White Owl from my pocket, I know it will taste just as fine as the last one I smoked."

I've tried higher priced cigars and so-called "ten-centers" for a nickel, too, but they didn't come up to White Owls. For a steady diet I find that Vintage White Owls can't be beaten, they're always mild and mellow."

A. J. MCRODDEEN Johnson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Only White Owl assures you of Vintage Tobacco mildness in every cigar

JUST as it takes a Vintage crop to yield a great wine—so it takes Vintage tobacco to make a really fine cigar.

White Owl maintains a vast crop inspection system, the only known organization of its kind in the world... keeps track of the growing tobacco—soil and climate conditions. And at harvest time we know when and where Vintage tobacco is maturing.

Even in Vintage years, we classify all filler tobacco into seven grades—and buy only tobacco of the quality of the top three for use in White Owls. All of which simply means that you get top value in every White Owl... for 5¢. Check it against your present cigar and see for yourself.

Vintage WHITE OWL 5¢

Copt, 1935, General Cigar Co., Inc.



WHEAT PRICES  
AT CLOSE 1-4C  
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---

10 cents down.

Preceding the late rally of wheat prices the market had been more or less of a drifting affair, with a downward tendency resulting from concern shown over possible demand of overseas demand for wheat from Canada for the time being, as well as further drag on the market here was continued uncertainty in regard to the Canadian Government's program for disposal of big surplus wheat holdings.

It was pointed out, however, that premiums for domestic spring wheat in the Northwest, as well as for hard winter

Wheat in the Southwest, remained buoyant, further strengthening of red winter wheat, where markets were not so strong. Particular holders of December wheat were represented as being afforded the unusual opportunity of having their wheat carried throughout the winter for nothing in wheat receipts coming into May.

Corn, oats and barley followed the same line. Receipts of corn continued liberal. Provisions averaged lower, responsive to comparative easiness of the corn market.

The majority of monthly unofficial domestic market quotations for wheat, corn, cotton production and winter wheat receipts are expected Monday morning.

Closing indennities: Wheat—December 97%, \$1.00; May, 97½ to 97%, 99½ July, 89½, 90½. Corn, December, 57½ to 58½, 59½, 60½.

Wheat futures purchases Friday totaled 16,863,000 bushels, corn 4,809,000. Open interest in wheat was 129,338,000 bushels, and in corn, 32,010,000.

**ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE**

Nov. 2.—Wheat futures closed higher today, while corn lost a little following the trend of other markets. The December wheat option closed  $\frac{3}{4}$ c higher on a bid, and the May option finished  $\frac{1}{4}$ c higher. Corn also on a bid, December corn was  $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower, and the May closed  $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$ c higher and closed unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$ c

The local market for wheat was active Saturday, soft wheat was  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher. There was a fair amount of trade done to the market with mills furnishing the outlet. Quality of the higher grades of flour fairly good. Off grades moved fairly well and represented discounts. Hard wheat was nominally  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher. Nothing was offered. Inquiry was just fair. The market was slow and concessions were made to move the grain. Oats were unchanged. Corn was somewhat larger, but the demand was slow and a slight amount of offerings were carried over. Mills showed the interest.

Local wheat receipts, which were 52,500 bushels compared with 24,000 a week ago and 24,000 a week before last, were 22 cars local and 13 through. Corn receipts were 19,500 bushels, compared with 30,000

A week ago and 37,500 a year ago. Our receipts, with cars local and 3 through. Our receipts, with 18,000 a week ago and 4000 a year ago, included 9 cars local and 1 through. The market is a little better than it was a week ago.

**RANGE OF PRICES.**  
Red Wing—No. 1, \$1.05; No. 1.05; No. 3 light, \$1.03; light, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1.02; sample grade, 80c; No. 1, 80c; and Winter Wheat—No. 2, \$1.10 No. 3, \$1.05.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, Texas, 66c; sample, yellow, new, 54c; No. 3 white, new, 63c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 29 3/4 30c.

**St. Louis Bar Market.**  
Cash wheat-fed nominal quotations for car lots of standard and extra standard. Standard bar, \$16.75 to \$17; pure bar, \$17 to \$17.25; standard middlings, \$18.75 to \$19; extra standard, \$19.75 to \$20. Less than feed at \$7. Less than car lot prices, par.

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.  
Nov. 2. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
NOVEMBER WHEAT.				
Winn. 86 1/4	85 3/4	86 1/4	85 3/4	
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Winn. 86 1/4	85 3/4	86 1/4	85 3/4	
St. L.	102 1/4	101 3/4	101 3/4	
Chi. —	97 1/2	98 3/4	97 3/4	97 3/4
C. 100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	
Minn. 113 1/2	112 1/2	113 3/4	113	
Winn. 86 3/4	85 3/4	86 1/4	85 3/4	

iver. 91	90%	90%	86%
MARCH WHEAT.			
iver. 87	86%	86%	86%
MAV WHEAT.			
L. 97½	97½	97½	97½
hl.—98½	97	97½-98	97½-98
C. 98½	97%	98½-¼	98½
inn. 110½	110	110%	110½
inn. 90½	89%	90%-½	89½-90
iver. 85½	85%	85%	85%
JULY WHEAT.			
hl.—90½	89½	89½	89½-90

Tinn.	C. 57 3/8	57 1/2	57 1/2 b	57 1/2
	106 1/8	106 1/2	106 1/8	106 1/8
DECEMBER CORN.				
t. L.			58 b	58 1/2 b
hi.	58 1/2	57 1/2	58	58 1/2 - 1/4
C.	57 3/8	56 3/8	57 3/4 b	57 3/4 b
MAY CORN.				
hi.	58 3/8	57 3/4	58 1/4 - 3/8	58 3/4 - 1/4
C.	57 3/8	56 3/8	57 3/4 b	57 3/4 a
JULY CORN.				
hi.	59 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
DECEMBER OATS.				

inn. 26%	26½	26% b	26½
inn. 25%	25½	25½	25½
inn. 28%	27%	28%	28½
MAY OATS.			
hl.— 28%	28%	28½ b	28% a
JULY OATS.			
hl.— 28%	28%	28%	28½ a
DECEMBER RYE.			
hl.— 50%	50	50½ a	50½ a
MAY RYE.			
hl.— 53%	51½	52½ c	52½ a

hi.—	.....	51 3/4 b	52 1/4 a
DECEMBER BARLEY.			
hi.—	.....	41 1/2 b	41 1/4
British exchange, 4.91 3/4.			
Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat			
Dec.	97 3/4 c	98c.	May, 97 1/2 c
98 c	7 1/2 c.	Corn—Dec.	57 3/4 c
94 c	8 c.	July, 59c.	Oats—Dec.
28 3/4 c.	July, 28 3/4 c.	Rye—Dec.	50c.
May, 51 1/4 c.			

## MORE EVEN FACTORY RATE AND JOB PLAN ANNOUNCED

The earlier introduction of new cars, "however, was substantially more

The new program, Sloan said, is entirely apart from the \$50,000,000 plant expansion program announced in July.

The General Motors president said "The average hourly wage rates in the corporation are at an all-time high.



RICES  
DSE -4C  
8 OP

Press. 2—Stirred by report of European political strain, Saturday reversed their scores. Many of the wheat futures were switched to the market here with a view to the time being, too, as the market here was considered to be the best for the disposal of wheat holdings.

Women's Specialty Concern Will Occupy Present Quarters at 610-16 Washington Until 1953.

ANOTHER DEAL ON SAME STREET

William L. Gourley Acquires Property of Gay Estate, With 125 Frontage, in 2200 Block.

By Berry Moore

Exemplifying its faith in this section of the street as a retail center, Sonnenfeld's, a leading women's specialty concern, has secured control of its present quarters at 610-12-14-16 Washington avenue until Dec. 31, 1953, through the renewal of the lease on the eastern 50 feet of the premises for a term of 18 years and six months, beginning July 1, 1935. The lessor is the Standard Real Estate Co., a holding corporation. Rental provisions under the new indenture were not disclosed.

The western 48 feet of the premises held by Sonnenfeld's under a lease, also expiring Dec. 31, 1953. The lessors in this instance were the late Edwin and Julia Nugent.

Sonnenfeld's quarters have a total frontage on Washington avenue of 98 feet, with a depth of 150 feet, extending through to St. Charles street. On the latter there is also a frontage of 98 feet, valuable as available for shipping purposes. A four-story building, comprising the east half of the store, occupies the 50 feet leased from the Standard Realty Co. It is known as 610-12 Washington avenue. A six-story building, comprising the west half of the store, stands on the 48 feet held under the Nugent lease. It is known as 614-16 Washington avenue. Sonnenfeld's store occupies the buildings, together with the basements, in their entirety.

The Standard Real Estate Co. was represented in the negotiations by Lansden McCandless, Herbert N. Arnsperg, architect, acted for Sonnenfeld's.

A Demonstration of Faith. The renewal of the lease for the extended term is noteworthy, real estate men declare, as a signal demonstration of faith in the stability of this section of Washington avenue as a shopping center. Several factors were weighed in this connection. In view of its close relation to downtown Washington avenue, the Eads Bridge, constituting a connecting link between St. Louis and East St. Louis, was pointed to as a valuable asset to this section of the thoroughfare.

Herman Husch, president of Sonnenfeld's, stated that the directors of the company considered the Washington avenue location as pre-eminent the best in the city for a wearing apparel store for women and misses.

The commercial property at 2214-16-18-20 Washington avenue, owned by the Gay estate, has been purchased by William L. Gourley, as a speculative investment. The site has a frontage of 125 feet on Washington avenue, with a depth of 155 feet, extending to St. Charles street. On the latter there also is a frontage of 125 feet. The site is now occupied by a building converted into a garage. There was no mention of the consideration.

The Gay heirs live in Louisiana, California and in other parts of the country.

Gourley is director of sales of Lake Forest at the southwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads, formerly the site of Gay Villa, the residence of the late Mrs. Sophia Mitchell Crow. The Clayton road exchange, 4.51.

Prices at Chicago were: Wheat 98c; May, 97 1/2 c; July, 97c; Dec, 96 1/2 c; May, 96c; Dec, 95 1/2 c; Rye—Dec, 26c; July, 25c; Rye—Dec, 26c; May, 25c; Rye—Dec, 26c; July, 25c.

VEN FACTORY RATE JOB PLAN ANNOUNCED

Associated Press. ORK, Nov. 2—Creation of a fund by General Motors Corp. to maintain a more even rate of production, announced Thursday by the company, was characterized by a statement as an effort to better utilize the plant's capacity by spreading the work over a longer period.

Deal Direct Lowest Interest Rates

GRUENDLER Heating & Sheet Metal Co. Central 1444 1018 CASS AVE.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1801 Locust St.

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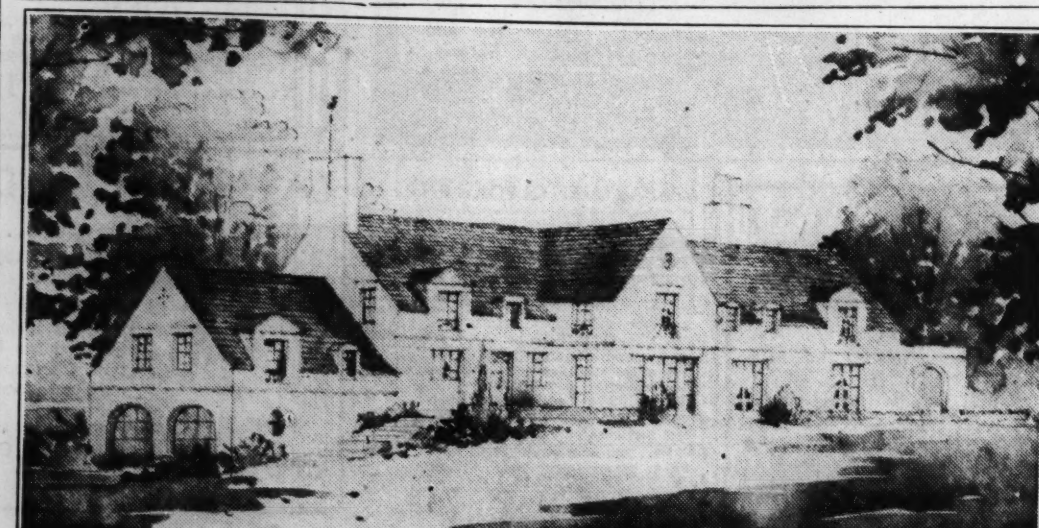
GRUENDLER Heating & Sheet Metal Co. Central 1444 1018 CASS AVE.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

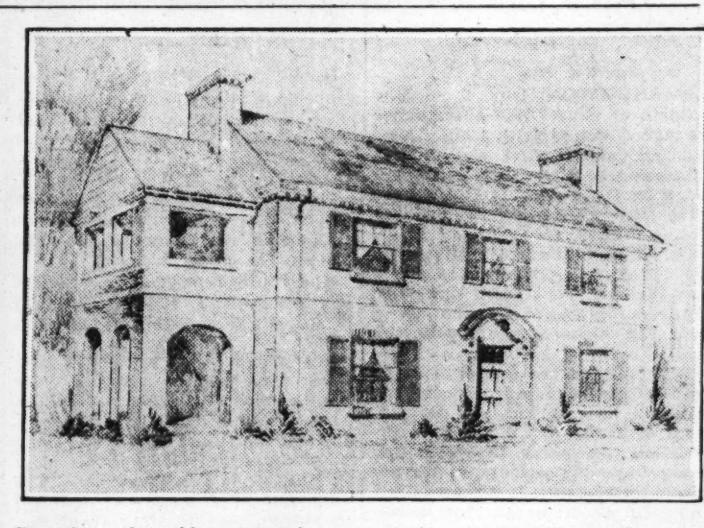
1801 Locust St.

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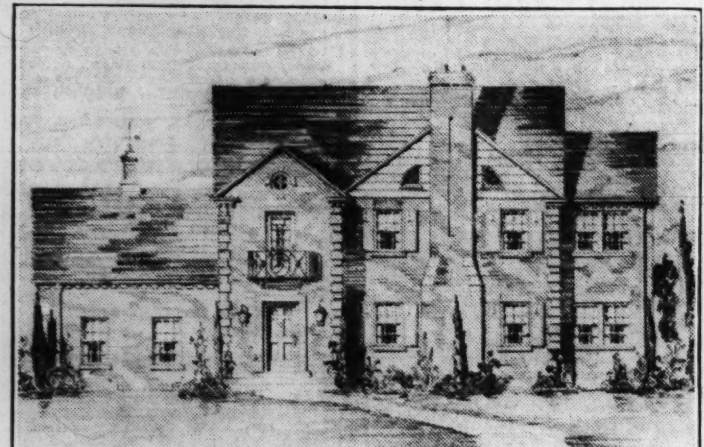
## Designs for Residences in County—Apartment Recently Acquired



Design of residence to be built for Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeSmet Carton in Huntleigh Village on Lindbergh boulevard north of the Manchester road. The 5-acre site was acquired through Edward L. Bakewell, realtor. It is west of the Bakewell residence. Moritz, Young and Dussard, Inc., architects.



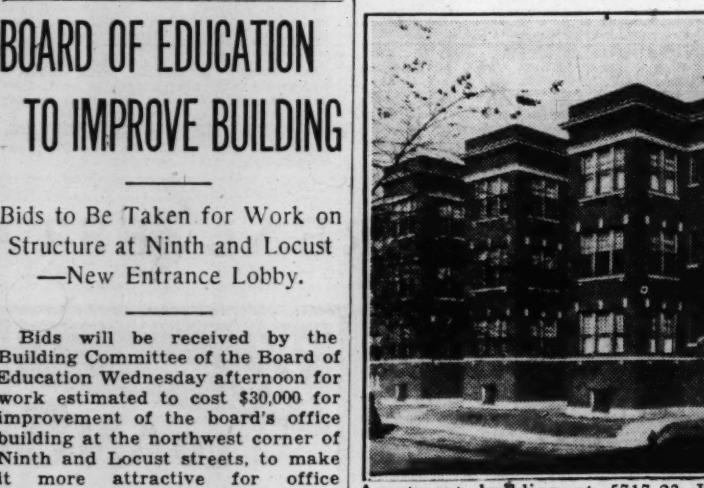
Drawing of residence nearing completion at 7926 Gannon avenue, University City, for Dr. and Mrs. William L. Clapper. Raymond Grueninger, architect. John A. Lorenz, associate architect. Henry Wagner, builder.



A colonial residence to be built at No. 56 La Hacienda, Price and Ladue roads, for Carl G. Ossman. The site was acquired through John P. Dolan Realty Co., Inc. John A. Grunick, architect. Ed Hall, builder.



Perspective of Faculty Apartment Building, the latest addition to the Campus of the Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill. Architect, Norman I. Barley. Dickie Construction Company, contractors.



Board of Education TO IMPROVE BUILDING

Bids to Be Taken for Work on Structure at Ninth and Locust—New Entrance Lobby.

Bids will be received by the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis for the improvement of the building at the northwest corner of Ninth and Locust streets, to make it more attractive for office tenants.

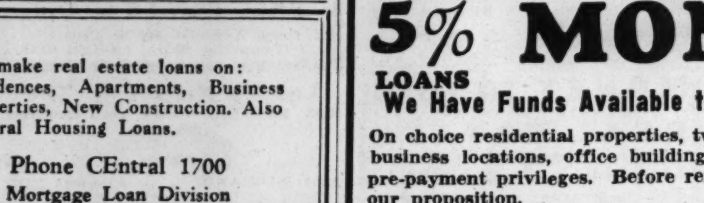
An important part of the work to be done on the 42-year-old structure will be the modernization of the entrance lobby at 911 Locust. The present old-fashioned vestibule and double doors will be torn out and an aluminum revolving door installed.

As designed by the office of Building Commissioner George W. Sanger, the lobby will present a modernistic appearance. Instead of the open metal grillwork surrounding the two elevator shafts and stairwell and an obscure door to the garage, a straight planter partition will be erected, with solid aluminum doors. Other features will include aluminum lighting fixtures, built-in heaters behind grills, replacing the old radiators, and a new directory board.

Elevator Shaft Changes. The elevator shaft will be closed in on upper floors, making it possible to eliminate the fire doors between the elevator lobbies and the corridors.

Considerable redecorating will be done on the second, third and fourth floors, and some necessary improvements in office spaces will be made. Linoleum will be laid over the terrazzo flooring of the corridors and a black marble base placed. "Borrow lights"—windows in office partitions to carry natural light to the halls—will be removed and the partitions made solid.

The building is part of the permanent fund or endowment of the Board of Education.



VENETIAN BLINDS

WINDSHADES, all kinds, made to order. Free estimates.

VICTOR SHADE CO. 6129 PAGE AVE.



ADD TO FRONTAGE IN LAKE FOREST

C. H. Huttig and H. R. Henderson Acquire Ground Adjoining Residences.

Charles H. Huttig has acquired lot 6, with a frontage of 110 feet on West drive and the east 60 feet of lot 7 on West drive in Lake Forest, at the southwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads.

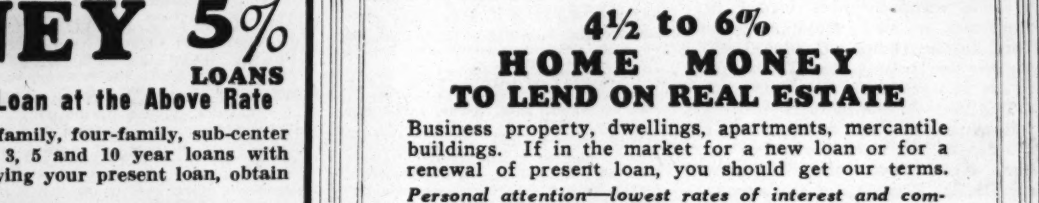
The ground is just west of and adjoining the site of the Huttig residence, embracing lots 4 and 5, with a west drive frontage of 135 feet. Acquisition of the additional ground thus gives him a total frontage on West drive of 405 feet, or approximately 3 1/2 acres. Erected at an estimated cost of \$100,000, the Huttig residence, completed two years ago, is one of the most outstanding in this development.

H. R. Henderson has purchased the east 50 feet of lot 7 on West drive in Lake Forest. His handsome residence, recently completed, stands on lot 8, with a frontage of 110 feet on West drive. The added ground will give him a total frontage of 160 feet on West drive, or approximately 2 1/2 acres.

The purchase price in both instances was at the rate of \$35 a front foot. William L. Gourley, director of the Lake Forest Development Corporation, handled the transactions.

Seventy-nine houses, ranging in cost from \$35,000 to \$100,000 and varying in size from 10 to 14 rooms, have been built in Lake Forest, placed on the market in 1929. Twenty-six houses, built as an investment, have been sold in Lake Forest since Jan. 1. Eleven residences are in course of construction in the addition. These are being financed by the Anderson-Stocke-Buerman Real Estate Co. Their cost is placed at \$38,000, including the ground. All except 10 of the 124 lots comprised in the plat have been acquired by builders or potential builders. Listed prices of the lots range from \$5500 to \$10,000, according to size and location.

The tract comprising approximately 60 acres has a frontage of 1250 feet on Clayton road and of 2275 feet on Hanley. It has been developed at a large outlay. The sylvan charm of the wooded tract has been enhanced by landscape work. The highest type of sewer and water mains have been constructed, together with concrete drives and curbs.



QUARTERS LEASED BY RETAIL CONCERNS

The W. R. Finley Hardware Co. has leased the store room at 5937 Easton avenue in a building owned by the Lee-Gold Realty & Holding Co. The store room at 5471 St. Louis avenue has been leased by ladies' ready-to-wear shop for the account of Herman Cohen.

Both the above mentioned leases were negotiated by the Arthur Goldman Realty Co.

## 10 NEW FIRMS, 13 EXPANSIONS IN SEPTEMBER

393 More Employees Hired; Investment of \$404,100 Entailed in New Industrial Activities.

Establishment of 10 new industries and expansion by 13 established businesses were reported in St. Louis industrial district during September, according to the monthly report of the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The new industries and expansions, requiring the services of 393 more employees, represented an added industrial investment of \$404,100 and have absorbed 148,300 square feet of existing floor space, while 39,000 square feet of new space is being constructed, the bureau said.

St. Louis business, compared to business in the United States as a whole, is 2 per cent below the country's average, on the basis of bank debit figures of the Federal Reserve Board, according to the bureau's report. St. Louis business for September, on the basis of these same figures, showed an increase of 18.9 per cent over the normal seasonal trend.

Business Barometers. The principal St. Louis business barometers for the month of September, as compared with the same month in 1934, were summarized by the Chamber's Industrial Bureau as follows:

Building permits increased 77.89 per cent; debits to individual accounts increased 18.77 per cent; Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Furnaces Vacuum Cleaned, \$1.50 SMOKE PIPES—REPAIRING

LANCASTER FURNACE CO. 4145 Manchester NE. 0705

Quick Results

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STANDARD

Every Industrial executive who orders Nicholson Files turns the purchase price into full file value as soon as they are put to work. All Nicholson Files start giving 100 per cent, fast, economical service from the first stroke. You are never held up because some are not up to standard. Twelve Perfect Files to the Dozen—at hardware wholesalers and mill supply dealers. Nicholson File Company, Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

AMERICAN FURNACE CO. 2719-31 DELMAR BLVD. PHONE JE. 0934

GENUINE NICHOLSON FILES

REAL ESTATE LOANS

For a Term of 3 to 20 Years at 5% Interest

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO. Mortgage Loan Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co. 7TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

STOP YOUR FLUE TROUBLES with the VACUUM CHIMNEY TOP

GUARANTEED to increase draft and flue travel 25% to 50%. Helps prevent back draft. Will help to eliminate smoke. IMPROVES COMBUSTION of all Heating Plants and Fire Places. DANGEROUS in stacks and chimneys need not extend above roof. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. For information, demonstration and inspection call the following dealers. Write for descriptive circular. See us at Automatic Heat Show—218 Olive St.

VACUUM CHIMNEY CORPORATION 4558 EASTON AVENUE

W.E. Will Consider Application for Loans in St. Louis City and County. BUILDING LOANS



## APARTMENT BUILT FOR COLLEGE FACULTY

Structure on Principia Campus at Elsie III. Is English in Design.

The "Faculty Apartment Building," containing eight apartments for instructors, is the latest addition to the campus of the Principia College at Elsie, Ill.

In design the building conforms with the English style of the other college buildings. It is of joint construction with concrete, brick and stone walls and a tile roof.

Each apartment contains a living room, dining room, bedroom, study, bath and kitchen. Interiors are finished with plywood veneer walls and ceilings, random width plank design. Baths and kitchens are finished with tile. Hardwood floors cover all rooms and the floor in vestibules, stair-halls, entries, baths and kitchens.

There is modern mechanical equipment throughout, including automatic air-conditioning, oil burning heating system, incinerators, electric ranges, refrigerators and kitchen ventilators, Venetian blinds, soundproof floors and partitions, weather-stripping and complete insulation in walls, ceilings and roofs.

Preliminary drawings started June 21, building occupied Oct. 21. Dickie Construction Co., contractors and Norman I. Bailey, architect.

## 10 NEW FIRMS, 13 EXPANSIONS IN SEPTEMBER

Continued From Page One.

bank clearings increased 15.03 per cent; postage receipts increased 1.88 per cent; local telephone calls increased 2.41 per cent; industrial electricity supplied by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. to 195 identical customers increased 21.13 per cent; and most food items supplied by the Laclede Light & Power Co. decreased 0.6 per cent; water consumption increased 6.97 per cent; industrial gas consumption increased 4.02 per cent; revenue street car and bus passengers increased 3.22 per cent on the lines of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the People's Motorbus Co. combined; the value of milk production decreased 9.68 per cent; revenue cars handled by the Terminal Railroad Association decreased 2.48 per cent.

Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District decreased 7 per cent.

New Industries. Following are the new industries reported by the Industrial Bureau for September:

Automatic Oil Heating Association, R. H. Bernard, director, 2911 Olive street, incorporated with a paid-in capital of \$2400.

Ambrose & Co., Denver, Colo., wholesalers of wines and champagnes, opened branch sales office at 210 St. Louis Market Building. Five persons employed.

Superior Poultry & Egg Co., Cliff H. Gulley, manager, 929 North Broadway, organized to conduct a wholesale business. Two employees.

Freund-Sieffert, Inc., John P. Freund, president, 2738 LaSalle street, was incorporated with a paid-in capital of \$1700, to engage in the wholesale floral business. Five persons are employed.

Empire Knitwear Co., Eugene S. Tuholske, owner, began operations at 1209 Washington avenue. Specializes in wholesale distribution of women's and misses' knit sportswear. Three persons are employed.

Excelsior Matrix & Stereotype Co., H. E. Babitt, president, 1318 Damar boulevard, was organized with a paid-in capital of \$2000, and employs five persons.

Harry Alter Co., Chicago, opened an office and stock room at 2315 Washington avenue. The company sells refrigerator parts and supplies at wholesale. Three persons are employed.

Purex Corporation, Ltd., Los Angeles, H. H. Harris, superintendent, 4999 Fryer avenue, leased for a branch plant the one-story building. The company expects to begin production of bleaching and water-softening chemicals within a short time.

The Foxboro Co. of Foxboro, Mass., E. R. Hucksman, district manager, 909 St. Louis Market Building, opened a branch sales office. The company manufactures gauges, controllers, tachometers and thermometers.

Expansions. Following are the expansions reported for September:

The Cupples Co., Harry B. Wallace, president, Seventh and Spruce streets, purchased the plant formerly operated by the Moon Motor Car Co., at 400 North Main street. This will be the first wooden match plant to be located in St. Louis.

Operations will begin in the spring of 1936, and approximately 30 additional persons will be employed.

Gale-Sobel Co., Harry I. Gale, president, 1125-29 Washington avenue, leased 9000 square feet of additional floor space for the manufacture of work shirts and jackets. Forty additional persons have been employed.

Great Eastern Bus System Inc., H. W. Angus, manager, 710 North Twelfth street, moved its terminal from 600 North Broadway. One additional person has been employed.

## SEE THE REAL ESTATE For Sale, Ex change, Wanted and Bungalows, Cottages, Flats, Apartments, Residences, For Sale Today

Continued From Page One.

### SONNENFELD'S RENEWS LEASE FOR LONG TERM

development is now owned by a group, including Gourley. Gourley has acquired the Washington avenue ground as available as a site for a large business structure, for which it is believed it will eventually be sought, in view of the commercial possibilities of the avenue. It is opposite the six-story supply building of the Brown Shoe Co., standing at the northwest corner of Twenty-second street and Washington avenue.

The Mississippi Valley Paper Co., one of the largest concerns in its line in the wholesale and jobbing field, recently purchased the five-story and basement building at the southwest corner of Twenty-first street and Washington avenue. The site has a frontage of 35 feet on Washington avenue, by a depth of Twenty-first, extending to St. Charles street, with a frontage on the latter of 55 feet. The Wolf-Follack Real Estate Co. handled the transaction. The reported purchase price was \$50,000.

The paper company, now located at 306 North Second street, was conspicuous as the first major concern in the district of the proposed Thomas Jefferson Memorial, to acquire new quarters. The building was bought on the assumption that the memorial would be forthcoming for the Jefferson Memorial project, involving the vacation of 37 blocks in the district bounded by Washington avenue, the wharf, Poplar and Third streets.

### FIVE TRANSACTIONS RECENTLY COMPLETED

The Harry M. Fine Realty Co., Inc., 809 Chestnut street, reports the following sales: Nos. 2709-0914 Howard street, two residences for Henry Ben Kummel et al. to Isidor Gassner; 2332-34 Le Salle street, six family flat, for Anna Traub to Jean Miller; 1404 Bissell, cottage, for Anna Traub, to George W. Kilpatrick; 2829-31 Dayton street, four-family flat, for Charles W. Becker to Kate Petko; 5149-51 Easton avenue, garage building, for Henry L. Kull et al., reported by Mortimer-Goldman Realty Co. and Trust Co. to Frec W. Reineke.

### TAG COMPANY LEASES BUILDING ON CHAMBERS ST.

The two-story brick building on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Chambers streets, formerly occupied by the "Tyler" exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., has been leased for three years to the Midwest Tag Co., now located at 1718 Nicholson place. It comprises 6000 square feet of floor space which will be occupied entirely by the tag company, which will take possession Nov. 15. The lease was arranged for by R. Morton Moss, supervisor of real estate of the telephone company.

### MISS JANE EPSTEIN JOINS ARTHUR GOLDMAN COMPANY

Miss Jane Epstein, formerly with Dimitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co., is now associated with the Arthur Goldman Realty Co. Miss Epstein is specialist in the sale of West End residences.

B. Baugh, St. Louis manager, let a contract for the construction of a three-story office building addition to its plant at Union and Market Bridge boulevards. The addition will contain about 20,000 square feet of floor space and will cost \$40,000.

Hyde Park Breweries Association, Inc., Henry Nicolaus, president, 2110 Salisbury street, is installing new equipment to enter the bottled beer field. The company also is erecting a one-story garage addition. The cost of the new equipment and garage addition will be approximately \$250,000.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Ok., Ralph H. Danglerfield, division manager, 4932 Maryland avenue, moved its division office from 6291 Suburban avenue to new quarters containing 7500 square feet of floor space.

J. D. Street & Co., J. Clark Street president, 4055 Park avenue, has recently leased a building at 4089 Park avenue, containing 10,000 square feet of floor space for oil warehouse purposes.

The A. Gralnick Shoe Co., A. Gralnick, owner, 1404 Washington avenue, increased its floor space about 3000 square feet.

Modern Engineering Co., Arthur Fauske, president, 3411 Pine street, purchased five houses at the northwest corner of Channing avenue and Pine street for space used in the manufacture of acetylene torches and welding equipment.

Mississippi Glass Co., N. S. Chouteau Walsh, vice-president, 1101 Ferry street, increased activity in its polished wire glass division by 30 per cent, and 150 additional persons have been employed.

Reeder & Richter Pattern & Foundry Co., Gus Richter, president, moved to a one-story factory at 117-29 Bowen street, containing 6000 square feet of floor space. The company formerly was at 304-6 North First street.

Willibald Schaeffer Co., Willibald Schaeffer, president, 100 Bremen avenue, manufacturers of animal fats and oils, contracted for the construction of a two-story rendering plant to cost \$300,000.

Baum Brothers & Mayer Neckwear Co., Nat K. Baum, president, 414 North Twelfth street, leased floor space at 1209 Washington avenue, increasing their space by 5000 square feet.

## WOULD BUILD HOUSES LIKE AUTOS ARE MADE

Dr. F. C. Howe, Government Adviser, Cites Results of Plan in England.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The building of houses like automobiles are manufactured, with a big capital and an expert, fast working organization, was the plan proposed today by Dr. Frederick C. Howe to solve the housing problem in the United States.

Dr. Howe, an economic adviser in the office of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, has studied England's housing program for the administration. In discussing his plan, he said:

"That means the organization of well-financed building corporations. It means the purchase, with a big capital, of a big area of land of several hundred acres in which the house buyer himself gets the unearned increment. It means a loosening up of credit so that it will flow into homes—which are the safest possible investment if properly built—as it flows into other industry."

Dr. Howe said 1,442,505 of the 2,655,000 new houses erected in England and Wales between 1919 and 1935 were built without Government assistance of any kind.

Subsidies Not Reasonable. "Obviously," the explanation of British housing is not subsidies," he concluded. "It is something else. There are a dozen big building corporations in England with large capital that build great blocks of houses just as they build automobiles. In this country every man builds his own house or he buys a house from a small builder."

In England house building is a large industry, involving hundreds of millions of dollars. In this country it is individualistic, higgledy-piggledy, speculative. "There is a second important distinction, and it is very important. House builders in England are able to buy land at its present rental value. In this country, where the land is sold at a profit, it is \$1000 an acre. Big blocks of land of from 100 to 500 acres are bought and developed.

Inflated Prices for Lots. "In this country an individual or builder pays an inflated speculative price for land. He pays too much for his land. He is ordinarily cannot build a decent house. In England the site value of a suburban house may be \$200 while in this country it may be \$1000.

"Houses for poor people cannot be built on high-priced land whether that land is situated in rural or urban land. The automobile has made it absurd to pay speculative prices for land."

Dr. Howe said credit for house building in England was obtained like credit for railroads or public utilities in this country. "It is obtained from building societies, the equivalent of our building and loan associations, at 4 1/2 per cent interest. The building societies lend money for from 20 to 40 years with a small charge of 1/4 of 1 per cent to amortize the mortgage. In other words, the house buyer makes a sure investment."

### PLANS MADE FOR HOUSE IN HUNTERLEIGH VILLAGE

Plans have been completed for a residence for Mr. and Mrs. Leo De Smet Carter in Hunterleigh Village on Lindbergh boulevard, north of Manchester road.

The contour of the five-acre site has been followed in the development of the plan. At the east there is an extremely broad terrace stretching along the entire front of the building, with the entrance forecourt on the west side of the building.

The house is entered through a circular stair hall, from which large openings lead into the living room and dining room. To the north there is a large screen porch. The service is on the southern part of the building, overlooking a small wooded ravine, the entire interior and exterior of the house have been designed in a style reminiscent of the "Chateaux" in Normandy.

The material is painted brick with silhouette broken by gables and interesting roof planes. The second floor, the master's suite, bedroom, dressing room and bath, and two additional bedrooms and bath, adjacent to a study. The house has a reinforced concrete slab over the entire basement and has been designed and will be erected under the supervision of Maritz & Young.

The site was purchased through Edward L. Bakewell. It is situated just west of the Bakewell residence and is north of the residence of Lee Johnson and Alvin G. Griesedick.

### GARAGE AND STORE ROOM ACQUIRED UNDER LEASES

Henry R. Weisels Co. has leased for C. C. Lauman, the building and premises at 4331-33-35 Easton avenue, consisting of a one-story garage and auto sales room, occupying lot 54x140, to Ray Dohle. The Weisels company also leased the storeroom at 6887 Delmar boulevard, in the Delmar Garden Building for the Sydney Real Estate Co., to Marie Becker, for a beauty shop.

The Weisels company reports the following leases for parking lots in the central district: Northwest corner Nineteenth and Chestnut streets, lot 338x109, for the account of Dr. Frank Realty Co., 150 by 150 on the west side of Delmar boulevard, about 600 feet west of Grand boulevard, for the Young Men's Hebrew Association. These lots were leased to Rex D. McIntire.

## LANDAU COMPANY BUYS GROUND ON DOCK

Service Concern Acquires 145 Feet, West of Hall, Improved With One-Story Building.

By the Associated Press.

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### DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

Excellent loans, South Side property. Various amounts. All well secured. 2610 GRAVVOIS. FREDERICK PROSPECT 1519

FIRST DEED OF TRUST on 5-room flat in South St. Louis, hot-water heat, private. \$4000. Box W-120, Post-Dispatch.

FIRST DEED OF TRUST—\$1000; 6-room flat in North St. Louis, hot-water heat, private. Box W-120, Post-Dispatch.

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HOME LOANS ON SPECIALTY LONG TIME TO PAY. American Home B. & L. Assn. 1001 N. 1st, Keokuk, Iowa. WE MAKE first deeds of trust, first of funds available; see us first. A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union, EY. 4900. PRIVATE PARTY has \$1500 for good first mortgage. Box C-376, Post-Dispatch. HAVE money for 5 per cent; see us. SARAH EASTON & E. CO., FR. 0161.

## FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL

ONE-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS as low as \$35 per month

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NATURAL BRIDGE AT SPRING AVE. H. C. WORLEY

Under Schimmel Direction

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Comfortable, well lighted, hot water; private phone; \$20 per month. HOTEL MARQUETTE, 10th & Washington

APARTMENTS

LIVING in Neighborhood Gardens saves time and carfare for thirty people. 4-5 room efficiency, Murphy bed, heat, refrigerator, electric range, gas stove, 4 room sunshine apartments with every improvement, including fully equipped kitchen and separate bath, have every advantage for life living. Unusual provision for children. School and churches nearby. Supervised activities. Library. Social room for young and old; 55 families now enjoying the garden. See the best investment; 5 model apartments for inspection. Open daily until 7:30. Sunday until 4. Office, 1210 N. 8th at Telephone GARFIELD 1141.

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WEST FLORISSANT, 4408-5 rooms, heat, refrigerator, garage; resident manager.

Northwest

5001A Dayton Ave.; 4 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, heat, refrigerator, gas stove, 4 room sunshine apartments with every improvement, including fully equipped kitchen and separate bath, have every advantage for life living. Unusual provision for children. School and churches nearby. Supervised activities. Library. Social room for young and old; 55 families now enjoying the garden. See the best investment; 5 model apartments for inspection. Open daily until 7:30. Sunday until 4. Office, 1210 N. 8th at Telephone GARFIELD 1141.

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S. 9th, 3 rooms, bath —	10.00
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\$6.50 to	
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<b>REDUCED; NEWLY DECORATED</b>	
3 large rooms —	\$ 8
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 Greer, 3 rooms and bath — \$18  
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**Central**  
 2334—3 large rooms, bath, newly  
 decorated; \$11; also 3 rooms, \$8  
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 1404A—5 line corner rooms, bath,  
 new kitchen, \$12  
**EIGHTEENTH, 919A N.—5 rooms,**  
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 Chest. 2140  
 2600-04A—Dandy 3 rooms, 1  
 st. \$10. FR. 8282  
 1403 N.—3 decorated rooms,  
 bath, new kitchen. FR. 1172  
 D. 2402 N.—5 excellent rooms, 3d  
 floor.  
 DUCKERY & SON, 1002 Chest.  
 808 N.—Between Delmar, Frank-  
 lin and 14th. 5 rooms, 2d floor, \$11.  
 1403 N.—5 rooms, 2d floor, \$11.  
 N. 1409—New \$400.00, new  
 furnished (Garden Apartments); pretti-  
 est view; 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 2  
 1/2 baths; large paved yard; at very low  
 price. See caretaker.

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MAIDE, 21434—6 rooms, bath, fur-  
garage, new hardwood floors.  
MAIDE, 1472A — Opposite O'Fallon;  
modern 5, low rent; open.  
MAIDE, 4571—6 lovely rooms; reason-  
able.  
MAICA, 21454—3 nice rooms, good  
bath, laundry, new hardwood floors.  
MAID, 2912A—4 rooms, bath; gas  
stove. Mf. 7283.  
MAID, 3845—5 rooms, hardwood  
floors. Mf. 10739.  
MAID, 2501A — 3 rooms, bath; rent  
reasonable.  
MILLIAMS, 3301 Park, Gr. 6668.  
MIST, 3521—5 rooms, bath, stove  
and refrigerator.  
MIST, 1318A — 3 rooms; electric; low  
rent. WASTRINE, 715 Chestnut st.  
MIST, 4139—3 rooms and bath, partly  
furnished or unfurnished.  
MIST, 4215W — 3 decorated rooms;  
bath, laundry, new hardwood floors.  
MIST, 4155W (2nd floor)—3 rooms,  
laundry, \$16.50. Gf. 26773.  
MIST, 4155W — 3 rooms; good con-  
dition. \$15. Mumof, 3775A Carter.  
MIST, 3716—4 rooms and bath, \$15.  
MIST, 3716—4 rooms and bath, \$15.

100A CHARLES C. 3 ROOMS,  
HARRY M. FINE. CH. #297  
very beautiful 3-room flat. CO.  
W. 122A 4 rooms, modern; bath;  
rented; garage; \$200.  
LUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, #13  
new; new; new; new; new; new;  
will decorate; 1st or 2d floor.  
GE. 1297A—3 rooms, front and  
back, new, new, new, new, new,  
GE. 3740—Modern 4 rooms, hard-  
furn; bath; furnace.  
K. N. KEBLENBRICK R. E. CO.,  
N. Grand. Franklin 400.  
KREMER—4 ROOMS, BATH, FUR-  
niture; reasonable rent.  
KREMER—FLEECE, CO. 3425.  
KREMER—4 ROOMS, BATH, hard-  
wood; reasonable; modern; brick;  
rented.  
KREMER—4 ROOMS, BATH, FUR-  
niture; REDECORATED. \$25.  
KREMER—1440—4 rooms, bath; two  
bathrooms; new, new, new, new,  
PRAIRIE, 1408A—3 rooms, bath,  
fur, \$15.  
KREMER—FREE.  
11th, 3 dandy rooms, bath, only  
rented. NE. 0093.

BOKERN, Fullerston Bldg. GA 0108.  
 NINTH, 3406-N-3 large rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, \$44.  
 2715—Four nice rooms, inside rent \$13; vacant.

K8, 4173A — 4 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, 2342 or 7338.  
 N, 4351 — 4 rooms, bath, garage.

4164 N-3 nice, clean rooms; hand-painted.

4208A N-1 room, bath, kitchen, LINBERG, 2914.

3804A-6 rooms, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, reasonable.

2116-5 rooms, bath, opposite town Park.

4151A-6 ROOMS-NEWLY PAINTED; GARAGE.

3632A-3 rooms, bath; no garage.

P, 1939-2d floor. 4 rooms. \$10. McCRAWLEY R. CO. Main 2515.

4414A—Modern 6 rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage. \$42.50.







































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**BUYS A GOOD USED CAR OR TRUCK**

UP TO \$310

**165 CARS AND 50 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM**

### FREE ALL OF THIS

- 1 — HOT-WATER HEATER** Brand New \$12.50 Value
- 2 AND 10 GALLONS GASOLINE** Standard Brand Regular Grade
- 3 AND 5 GALLONS OIL** High Grade—100% Pure. \$5.00 Value
- 4 AND NEW LICENSE** or we pay all costs of transfer of your old license, title fees and notary fees.

**20 MONTHS TO PAY**

COME IN  
LET US EXPLAIN  
THIS NEW PLAN

Come in and look 'em over! They're not only the "hottest" values we've ever been able to offer, but the low terms make it easy to own a car NOW! 165 epic and span cars and trucks in good condition—good paint—smooth running motors—every one a bargain! And you can check the free offer with any other! We're the only used car dealer in town giving so much extra with every car. Come to one of our three locations and see for yourself!

**PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$2<sup>00</sup> PER WEEK**

**WE REALLY TRADE—WE BUY USED CARS**

**BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND BE SURE TO GET TO —**

# CROSS COUNTRY

3700 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

4919 SOUTHWEST AVE.

Just West of Kingshighway

3501 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

**We Must Make Room Now!**

FOR FRESH TRADE-INS ON THE BEAUTIFUL

**NEW CHEVROLETS**

PRESENT STOCK OF LATE MODELS REDUCED FROM \$25 TO \$100

**SEE FOR YOURSELF**

- '35 Chev. Master Sport Sedan
- '34 Chev. Master Sport Sedan
- '34 Chev. Master Coach
- '34 Ford De Luxe Tudor
- '34 Chev. Master Coupe
- '34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe

- '33 Chev. Master Sedan
- '33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan
- '33 Hupmobile Sport Coupe
- '33 Chev. Town Sedan; 6 w. w.
- '33 Plymouth Coach
- '33 Chev. Master Coach

MANY LOWER PRICED MAKES AND MODELS, AND WE PLEASE YOU A SQUARE DEAL (INCLUDING TERMS)

**JOHNSON CHEVROLET CO.**

BE SURE to see the new 1936 Chevrolets

**3655-69 OLIVE  
OPEN ALL DAY**

SEE OUR stock of re-conditioned used trucks;

**WEST-SIDE**

**BUICK'S CORNER**

1934 Reo Sedan. Beautiful original tan duco. Built-in trunk. Low mileage. Best of condition mechanically. A very outstanding value in this late model car

**\$565**

1929 Pierce-Arrow seven-pass. sedan, was privately owned and had unusual care. Side mounts with trunk rack. Special

**\$295**

1928 Willa Knight sedan, in very

1933 Buick sedan. Model 87 De Luxe with six wheels, radio, heater and other extras. See this particular car, drive it and you will appreciate the extraordinary value we are offering

**\$565**

1934 Plymouth de luxe sport coupe, very low mileage. Best of condition from tires

**\$465**

to top.

**SACRIFICE SALE**  
 3401 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.  
 1928 OLDTIME ————— \$ 50  
 1928 NASH SEDAN ————— 75  
 1928 CHEVROLET COACH ————— 100  
 1930 DODGE COACH ————— 115  
 1929 FORD CABRIOLET ————— 120  
 1930 CHEVROLET COACH ————— 125  
 Many Others to Select From.  
 Open Sunday and Eve.—Terms to Suit.  
**Volmer-Slawson Motor Co.**  
 OLDSMOBILE DEALER  
 Used Car Dept., 3401 S. Kingshighway

North Side	South	Dealer
'29 Ford Panel	—	\$75
'30 Ford Panel	—	\$145
'32 Geo 1-1-Ton	—	\$245
'31 Chevrolet 1-1-Ton Stake	—	\$225
'31 Chevrolet Pickup	—	\$175
'32 Dodge Pickup	—	\$75
'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton	—	\$35

**7916 N. Broadway**

**GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.**  
2640 Washington St. E. CRO. 0300.  
Open Sunday Morning.

CHRY '30 1/2-TON TRUCK, \$1,100.  
CENTRAL 4250. 2300 OL.

'33 CHEVROLET truck —  
'32 Geo. truck —

**USED TRUCKS**  
**SAVE \$50 TO \$200**

34 Ford 1 1/2-ton Cab.-Chas. \$395  
35 Chev. 1 1/2-ton Hy. Boist. 215  
36 Ford 1 1/2-ton Coal Body 215  
37 Ford 1 1/2-ton Coal Body 135  
38 Chev. 1 1/2-ton Dp. Body 95  
39 Ford V-8 1/2-t. Sed. Del. 325  
37 Ford 1 1/2-ton Panel Del. 165

Mack truck, dump body  
Special GMAC terms  
HARDY CHEVROLET CO.,  
5618 Gravois, 4617 Gravois

35 CHEV. CHASSIS & CAB. \$395  
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET  
VANDEVENTER & WASHINGTON  
J. E. O.

CHEVROLET-1931: 142-FON CO.  
TRUCK; DUAL WHEELS;  
TUBES, REAL RUBBER, TRAILER  
TERMS.  
BILGORE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GR.

39 CHEVROLET PANEL - \$195  
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET  
VANDEVENTER & WASHINGTON

30 Chevy, '73-74! 1971 Dec. 115  
Long, Easy Terms

**LOT FINANCE CO.**  
Local—Theresa & Delmar  
JE. 9639

'32 CHEVROLET ½-ton pick-up  
body  
MACK ¾-ton, long wheel-base—  
1935 gallon 2-compartment gas tank  
REO 1½-ton, long wheel-base; new  
tires  
WHITE, '34 2-ton dump chassis;  
appearance

'32 CHEV. c. cab; 1½-  
ton, short w. b.; duals;  
MILSTEAD  
Delmar at Newstead

CHEVROLET—1934 truck, 131 wheel  
base; good condition; \$485; new  
choice from International Harvester  
Co., 4010 West Pine, Fr. 1235

'33 Chevy. Truck  
2200 CUMMINS DIESEL  
STEELE ORIGINAL 1 MILE  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOUSTON

CHEVROLET 1935, sedan delivery; c.  
condition and appearance; \$100 from  
International Harvester Co., 4010 W.  
Pine, Fr. 1235

for balance due.

**WHITE MOTOR CO.**  
4151 FERRY PARK

**REAL TRUCK BARGAINS**

Largest stock in city. Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Hondas, Dodge cars, cool bodies; staked; painted; pickup; etc. 1930 to '28 models. Easy terms, trade-in.

**Bay's of Manchester**

**TRADE-IN BARGAINS** in Ford V-8; cab and chassis, wheel base; c/sb. Trade or terms.

**WHEELER & WHEELER CO.**

CHEVROLET '31, 1 1/2-ton L. W. light bed. \$135. 1518 Branch st.

HYDRA-GUARD '31, 1 1/2-ton, 2-door pickup. \$205. Ford '31 pickup, 1 1/2 tons. \$215. Vandevanter.

CHEVROLET '31, 1 1/2-ton, 2-door, like new. \$205; terms; trade, \$100 down. 3323 S. Broadway.

CHEVROLET '31, 1 1/2-ton, 2-door, trade terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'32 1/2-ton sedan, delivered. \$195. 1518 Branch st.

CHEVROLET—Pick-up; 1931; real clean. \$165; Ask down. 4668 East 12th.

1931 Buick sedan, 2-door, good condition. Apply 3808 Washington.

CHEVROLET—1 1/2-ton truck, good condition. Apply 3808 Washington.

1029-39 N. GRAND. J.E. 9450.  
**DODGE 1½-TON TRUCKS**  
 Brand new; short wheelbase; latest models; big reduction in price.  
 Millstrand Motor Co., 3333 Washington St.  
**AUTOCAR TRUCK**—1½ tons, good condition. Kirkwood 774.  
**CHEVROLET**—Panel truck; 1931; light delivery; bargain; terms. 3114 Cass ave.  
**CHEVROLET**—1929 truck, 1½-ton, coach, sedan. 7748 Cleveland.  
**CHEVROLET**—'35 pickup truck, like new; trade; terms. 2638 Lynch.  
**29 CHEV. Ch. and Cab.; special. MENDELHALL, 2333 LOCUST \$**

**CAL TRUCK—Steel body; cheap.** #37  
Withnell.

**'31 DODGE PICKUP; 1-ton;**  
**6-tyre; 8-barrel.** \$155

MILSTRAND,  
Delmar at Newmarket

**'33 DODGE Ch. & Cab.; perfect condition.**  
Easy terms, trade. See it.  
WENDEL, 2222 Locust St.

**DODGE C. & Cab.; 1½-ton,**  
long w. h.; duals. \$395

MILSTRAND,  
Delmar at Newmarket

**DODGE—'33; panel, delivery; \$350.**  
Mr. Sackett, 5505 Delmar, apt. 2.

**FISHEL AUTO SALES.**

'34 Reo; duals ————— \$465  
'31 Ford; duals ————— 180  
'31 International; duals ——— 195  
'31 Dodge; duals ————— 85  
'32 Chevrolet ————— 83  
International auto body ——— 95  
'31 Buick; duals, ¼ to 1½ Ton.  
Many Others to Choose From.

**Terms. 4163 Manchester Trade.**

**'33 FORD CAB & CHASSIS, \$440**  
**DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET**  
**WASHINGTON & WASHINGTON**  
**E. 0807**

**'33 REO 2-TON** ————— **\$378**  
**DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET**  
**VANDEVENTER WASHINGTON**  
**E. 0807**

**REO, \$185**

Truck, 1½-ton panel; unusually clean;  
ready for work. 1911 Buick, trade make.  
MERRY, 3320 Lindell.

REO short wheelbase, trade make.  
cost \$1465; sacrifice, \$788. Terms, 717  
N. Vandeventer.

Ruck, 1923, cheap. 6615 Parkwood, 717  
Riverdale 48502.

REO 1½-ton, stake body; runs good;  
condition. 1911 Buick, trade make.  
STERLING 2½-ton dump, fine condition.











## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### The Civic Award.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
CRITICALLY-MINDED people are generally heard from only when things go wrong. Let them speak also when things go right. They were encouragingly right in the Mayor's office Friday afternoon, when the award for meritorious civic service went to the Bar Association. The reasons were admirably stated both in the award itself and in Mr. Rand's presentation.

Here, to my mind, was a noteworthy moral advance, in the recognition of the service of a group instead of an individual. For here was a sign of the emergence of that group morality which these revolutionary days are in travail and which, it is to be hoped, will come to be accomplished birth. What these times demonstrate, I would submit, is the disastrous insufficiency of a merely individualistic, man-to-man morality, which, starting with the individual, conceives of society and its organized expression in the state as a merely mathematical aggregation of individual units. This ego-centric theory was victoriously refuted by "the master of those who know," as Dante styled Aristotle long ago; and it is for our century to recover his doctrine that the state—or, as we should say, society—is prior to the individual, both historically and logically speaking.

A century and a half of hectic laissez-faire, competitive striving has brought us to our present impasse. Its summum bonum was summed up in the anti-social principle that

He should take who has the power, and he should keep who can. This is no "Christian" principle. The great Galilean did not countenance it any more than he countenanced the warfare which is caused by our adherence to it. For the nationalism of today is but a collective egoism and individualism. Of course, I cannot take your space to make this contention good, as I think I could. But Friday's tribute to a group, to associative effort, to the collective principle, is a heartening sign and I should like to voice a Bravo! PERCIVAL CUIBB.

#### Late Hours and Dinner Parties.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHILE you are delving into the question as to why invited guests elect to be late at formal dinners, as indicated by your editorial entitled, "A Deplorable Social Custom," you might also ascertain why hosts who customarily dine at 6:30 to 7 in the evening, ask their guests to begin to assemble until one-half to three-quarters of an hour later when they throw a party. That means sitting down to dinner around 10:30 and ruining what otherwise would be a delightful evening, if all could get home by 11 instead of 12:30 to 1.

If it were not for the element of its being a social event, as evidenced by the "delayed" and the inevitable stiff shirts (I almost said stuffed, but that comes later), one would be enjoying his viands at the customary hour, starting the play around eight and going home and to bed in time to procure enough rest to be on one's toes the following morning and to welcome another similar evening. In other words, why does "putting on the dog" have to be synonymous with late hours? I ask you—please ascertain. J. CLARK STREET.

#### Italy and the Central Powers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
ANSWERING Patrick O'Malley's query as to why Italy did not keep her promises in an alliance with Germany and Austria at the time of the many and Austria had a defensive alliance. If the Central Powers were attacked, she would have had to go to their aid. As it was, Germany and Austria were the aggressors. Italy was not bound to fight on their side. There was no promise or agreement made by Italy that she would fight for the Central Powers right or wrong.

A. J. FRESCHI.

#### Our Archaic System of Justice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I WISH to commend you upon your editorial of Oct. 29 entitled "Let's Cut the Cord." In my humble opinion, the journalists of this country can render no greater service for the benefit of present and future generations than continually to discuss our inefficient, unfair and archaic system of justice.

I am fully convinced that most of the economic difficulties under which our country is now laboring would have been avoided had our courts functioned as they do at the present time in England. We would, undoubtedly, also have a much higher standard of citizenship and our flag would mean much more to our thinking citizens.

I trust that my see frequent editorials in your paper, equally as effective as the one above mentioned, to draw the attention of our people to the lack of intelligence expressed by our present methods of dispensing justice.

DR. CLEVELAND H. SHUTT,  
Medical Director,  
Christian Hospital of St. Louis.

### UP TO THE PRESIDENT.

The Missouri State Supreme Court has validated the \$7,500,000 of bonds voted by St. Louis as its share of the cost of the river-front Jefferson Memorial.

That is fine news for the City of St. Louis. The decision of the Supreme Court, in a friendly suit to test the legality of the bonds, appears to open the way for an early start on the project.

The next move is up to President Roosevelt. Why this is true is clear from the Supreme Court's opinion. Doubt had been expressed as to the legal sufficiency of the Federal Government's commitment to put up funds for the project. The enabling act of the State Legislature limited the city's share to one-fourth of the total cost—\$30,000,000. That meant a \$22,500,000 contribution from the Federal Government. City officials were given to understand that if the city voted its share—\$7,500,000 for the purchase of the site under Federal condemnation proceedings—the Federal Government would see the memorial through to completion, as a national park, and would maintain it for all time free of cost to the city.

But the agents of the Government with whom the city dealt were unable, under the restrictions that bind them, to promise at this time more than the cost of one year's work—some \$10,000,000. Hence the doubt as to whether or not the Government's undertaking complied with the terms of the enabling act.

The Supreme Court has cleared up that question. The Supreme Court says that the act will be satisfied, and the city can proceed to deliver its bonds to the Government as its full contribution, when the general plans for the memorial are approved by an executive order of the President. This order will constitute the necessary binding commitment on the part of the Government.

The next move, then, toward the reclamation of the St. Louis water front, toward the building on "consecrated ground" of one of the great memorials of the world, toward the giving of jobs to 5000 men—The next move is up to the President!

#### EDUCATING THE GENERAL.

Gen. Johnson says that Prof. Felix Frankfurter is "the most influential single individual in the United States." Possibly. But Missourians have to be shown. And right here is the ideal proving ground. If the professor will come out to Missouri and run for the Democratic nomination for—we were going to say Governor, but that's been settled. Well, let us say for State Superintendent of Schools, which would naturally be more in a professor's line. Very well. Let the professor come out here and run for that nomination without first making a successful pilgrimage to Kansas City. The tally of the primary will introduce Gen. Johnson to Tom Pendergast. And if the General suspects we're mistaken, he might write a note to dear, thoughtful Aunt Bella. That Gay, old-girlish cookie will tell him.

#### A SETTLEMENT NEAR?

Nov. 18 is the fateful date set by 52 nations, joined under the League of Nations, to apply an economic boycott against Italy. Already, they have barred Italy from receiving arms shipments and credits. Now the sanctions are widened to complete Italy's isolation from the world, with the exception of Japan, Germany, Austria, Hungary and the United States. Our country, however, while not joining with the League's program, has adopted neutrality measures of its own which are expected to dovetail with the general boycott.

Will the boycott be effective? Will it actually prevent Italy from receiving the goods it needs to prosecute the war in Ethiopia, as well as to supply domestic needs? These questions are in the lap of the gods. Nothing like the League boycott has ever occurred before in the history of the world. A brand-new trail is being blazed and no one can foretell where it will ultimately wind.

We are inclined to believe that the boycott's importance, at the beginning at least, will be moral rather than actual. Even a nation intoxicated by the rhetoric and personality of Mussolini and moved by a passionate desire to fashion an imperial destiny, must be startled by the League of Nations' action. News is suppressed in Italy, but rumor and gossip can be depended upon to broadcast throughout the land in a form even more formidable than the reality, that the world has turned against Italy.

Baron Aloisi, Mussolini's Foreign Minister, it will be observed, is back at Geneva. He is talking peace in a guarded form. After many days of complete cleavage between the League and Mussolini, association has been resumed. If Duce, it may be imagined, is amazed at the rejuvenation of the League, at its united front, at its determined action. He sees that there are more things in heaven and earth than were dreamed of in his philosophy. Through Baron Aloisi he would like to know what offers the League is willing to make.

It is not too much to hope that a settlement will soon be brewing, one which, on Italy's part, would involve cessation of a war that hardly deserves the name, so one-sided it is, and which, on the part of the League, would recognize Italy's need for expansion. It is in the power of Great Britain, the undisputed leader of the League, to satisfy Italy's expansionist ambitions in a legitimate and pacific way, and if that should involve some sacrifice on Great Britain's part, she has much to lose by not making it.

In any case, we are privileged to look for the first time upon the spectacle of the processes of international justice actually in operation, instead of listening to orotund phrases in the mouths of professional diplomats.

#### EAST ST. LOUIS DROPS ITS CAR LINE.

The street car has been counted out in East St. Louis. Under an order of the Illinois Commerce Commission, the East St. Louis Railway Co. and the East St. Louis Electric Railway have been directed to abandon their lines in accordance with their petition. At the same time the East St. Louis City Lines, Inc., has been authorized to operate a bus system.

The explanation is the common one. In 1929, the street car companies collected approximately 10,000,000 fares. Last year they collected 5,474,133. According to G. W. Welch, general manager of one of the companies—both are owned by the Union Electric Light and Power Co.—the car lines have lost money for the last six years. The result, so he

says, is an accumulated deficit of \$1,800,000. Since the car lines serve adjoining corporations such as Washington Park and National City, the change means that a community of upward of 100,000 population will be affected.

Cheaper, faster, more convenient transportation is the order of the day. It is a trend which is bound to affect the St. Louis street car system sooner or later.

#### A MERITED AWARD.

The selection of the St. Louis Bar Association as this year's recipient of the annual St. Louis award for distinguished public service is excellent. As the award committee of prominent citizens explains, the presentation of the \$1000 award to an organization marks a departure from the custom of conferring it on an individual. The community, in our opinion, will recognize this departure as entirely justified.

The award takes notice of the good work of the St. Louis Bar Association not only in 1935, but during the last several years. This work has been on two main fronts. One campaign was the immediate one of cleaning up the practice of law locally by bringing disbarment suits against unethical lawyers. The second campaign had for its goal the establishment of disciplinary machinery throughout Missouri, through which the bar as a whole might rid its ranks of those who were dragging the profession into disrepute.

Both campaigns brought results. In the 10 years prior to June, 1932, the local bar association filed only two disbarment petitions and but one of these resulted in a removal from the right to practice. In the three years after June, 1932, the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association instituted 22 disbarment suits, resulting in 12 disbarments and four suspensions. While three successive presidents of the Bar Association, William T. Jones, Walter R. Mayne and Kenneth Teasdale, supported and encouraged this clean-up movement, chief credit for the achievement must go to Thomas F. McDonald, chairman of the Grievance Committee from June, 1932, until his election as president of the association to succeed Mr. Teasdale. Mr. McDonald bore the brunt of a hard job; the inability of his committee to require persons to come before it was only one of the many difficulties confronting the Grievance Committee of the voluntary association. It was particularly fitting that it fell to him as the president of the association at this time to receive the award in the ceremony at the City Hall.

While the Grievance Committee was waging war on unethical practice, the association proper was working with the Missouri Bar Association to bring about the integration of the bar on a self-disciplining basis. Debarred in the Legislature, these resourceful advocates of practice reform turned to the State Supreme Court, asking that tribunal to exert its authority to regulate the conduct of lawyers by drawing up rules for practice. The suggestion was accepted. A Judicial Commission was appointed by the court, a set of regulations was formulated and placed in effect. Today it is a responsibility of this integrated bar, under the rules of the court, to be on the lookout for unethical lawyers, and when they are found to prosecute them and punish them.

If there have been workers in the St. Louis Bar Association who have felt that their organization was going into eclipse because of the new all-inclusive organization, the selection of the local bar association for the St. Louis award is enough to let them know that its fine work is very much in the public eye and greatly appreciated.

#### HENRY WALLACE'S ADVICE ABOUT WHEAT.

Henry Wallace is warning farmers not to rush into an expansion of wheat production because of the increased prices brought about by the European situation. He warns them about what happened to wheat after the World War, when, with foreign markets closed, wheat prices fell to the lowest levels in many years; when farmers who had acquired additional wheat land at fancy prices found themselves unable to meet the principal and interest payments on their mortgages; when, in short, the great depression in agriculture began.

It will take more than a mere warning from the Secretary of Agriculture, however, to keep farmers from planting fields and fence corners when they have a chance of selling wheat at a handsome profit. The AAA has not repealed human nature.

#### WE SHALL REMEMBER OCTOBER.

October is dead, and the weather man has preached his customary funeral sermon—a statistical, analytical report that would, we fondly hope, give the deepest dyed mathematician a pain in the neck. To a lover of lovely days the obituary is undiluted sacrilege.

The facts may be as stated, but October, we submit, is not, and never can be, a mere creature of facts. It is the gypsy of the year, sometimes an enchanted wanderer, sometimes a brother of the hobo, shuffling along the Roman Road, a weary down-and-out.

This latest October was a princely fellow. He danced along the carpet woven by the bright red drifting leaves, his pockets filled with gold and the maples had won from wooing sunbeams, with flares of purple and scarlet embellishing his promenade. He may have plumbed no depths of the thermometer, or scaled no heights, to surpass his ancestral records. He concerned himself solely with that finest of the arts—the art of living joyously in a blazing, blue-rimmed world.

We shall remember October of the class of 1935 as the gallant savior of an immortal line of troubadours.

#### LEN SMALL AGAIN?

It is hard to believe that Len Small could be thinking about coming out of his enforced retirement in Illinois, but such seems to be the case. Letters are known to have been sent to Small's former allies over the State in order to sound out sentiment as to his possible candidacy for the governorship.

Now, we have no interest in the fortunes of either political party as such in Illinois or anywhere else. But if the Republicans of Lincoln's State want to know what conclusions a disinterested observer would draw from Len Small's recent defeats it is that his nomination would be certain to bring victory to his opponent, whoever that may be. And Len Small's nomination, in spite of his years and his record, is not an impossibility if he decides to run.

At the rate Republicans are coming out for the governorship, a minority candidate such as Small would be mighty well lead the field. He did it in 1932. Let his party beware lest he do it again, and so bring discredit on the whole State.



Sentry: "Who Goes There?"  
Gen. Johnson: "A Friend."

## "Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Daring Academic Departure

EXTRA SENSORY PERCEPTION. By J. B. Rhine, Ph. D. (Bruce Humphries, Boston.)

SOME years ago, in an evening's conversation with a group at one of our universities, this writer was urged by several of the company to set forth in detail a striking case of what seemed to be a persensory perception that had come under his observation.

The case involved a meticulous written description of a remote scope of country, approximately 10 by 20 miles in extent, by one who had never seen the country and had no recognized means of knowing it until eight years after the description was written. When the country was examined by several who were well acquainted with the circumstances, the bare, incontrovertible facts of the matter did seem to make a fantastic yarn, the whole landscape having been described with photographic accuracy and the peculiar topographical features correctly related.

To make the factual story seem even more "spooky," the description, which occurred in an account of happenings in that land a century before, properly placed a river channel where clearly it had formerly been.

A rather distinguished and unquestionably able science professor who was present, being asked what provision he would make in his scientific scheme for such a yarn, assuming that it was true, stoutly insisted that "coincidence" made sufficient provision. Nor was he moved by any appeal on the scientific grounds of mathematical chance.

The attitude was, of course, only logical to one who had definitely accepted a tight line scheme of things based upon the assumption that nothing is real that cannot be physically sensed, and that the limits of reality are therefore well established.

No doubt most people have had experiences of a similar general character, apparently involving perception without the aid of the senses. Many have always given an emotional and wholly uncritical acceptance to such matters; and there have been many others whose experiences of a like nature have served at length to overcome a stubborn skepticism. Psychical research societies have for many years been accumulating evidence of a most impressive nature in this unorthodox field of inquiry; but so powerful has been the materialistic superstition, that until recently, the whole subject could be ignored by orthodox science, and it has seemed scarcely respectable to confess any serious interest in it.

But the main thought-trend of the world have changed greatly in recent years, notably since the catastrophic disillusionment of 1929, and more and more one notes the willingness of scientific thinkers to consider at least the probability of supersensible reality. Duke University is the first of our great educational institutions to give official sanction to investigation in the field of psychical research, and the volume here noted, which contains a detailed report of the experiments thus far conducted by Dr. Rhine, professor of psychology at that institution, might well come to be regarded as of prime importance in the history of human thought, for, aside from its impressive weight as evi-

dence, it can scarcely fail to lend a much-needed air of conventional respectability to a subject that has thus far been relegated largely to the realm of superstition.

Dr. Rhine and his associates have begun their investigation of supernormal (as distinguished from "supernatural") phenomena, with telepathy, realizing that if the fact of thought-transference can be established scientifically beyond question, the wider field of inquiry into "the strange phenomena of the human mind" will be thrown open to scientific consideration, to the end that men may know more of "the place of human personality in nature and what the natural capacities are that determine that place."

For three years past, Dr. Rhine, with the collaboration of members of the faculty and many students, has been investigating the phenomenon of perception without aid of the senses under the most rigid test conditions. Nearly 100,000 tests have been made, the results carefully tabulated, and the mathematical chances for "coincidence" computed. Any open-minded person who reads the volume carefully can hardly fail to agree with the author's conclusion stated as follows: "It is independently established, on the basis of this work alone, that extrasensory perception is an actual demonstrable occurrence." Already, we are assured, the odds against chance as an explanation of results are some billions to one, and we are told that, as the experiments proceed, the figure mounts rapidly.

The results here recorded are the more impressive in that specially gifted subjects have not been chosen for the tests, and that the phenomenon, generally occurring spontaneously in subconscious states, is here shown to occur at will with many types of people in an apparently normal conscious state.

The purpose of the author and his associates far transcends mere academic curiosity. He realizes that our conception of the human being is pitifully inadequate, and that the whole matter of human relationships is concerned in such an inquiry. "But it is a philosophy for use," he says. "That these studies are meant to serve. The need felt for more definite knowledge of our place in nature is no mere academic one. Rather it seems to me the great fundamental question lying so tragically unrecognized behind our declining religious system, our floundering ethical orders and our misguided social philosophies. This work is, then, a step, a modest advance, in the exploration of the unrecognized boundaries and reaches of the human personality, with a deep consciousness of what such steps might lead to in the way of a larger factual scheme for a better living philosophy."

HORSE SHOE BOTTOMS. By Tom Tippet.  
(Harper & Brothers, New York City.)

THIS is an authentic novel of the men and women who mine America's coal, the first, so it is said, to be written. In any case, Mr. Tippet has the equipment for the task. The son of a miner and a miner himself as a youth, he knows firsthand the life of poverty and dirt and death which is lived in the shadow of mine tips. His story is rich in detail and compellingly moving. Miss Evans in her red shawl on her way home in the top dawg

to wake up her men and pack their buckets for the mine the morning after George Dodd's funeral and the birth of Ellen Stafford's first baby, is an impression that the reader will not soon forget. As an account of the conditions provoking the conception and organization of the miners' union, the book is a truly notable addition to our proletarian literature. Tom Tippet of the Illinois coal fields has rendered an excellent accounting for the Guggenheim Foundation fellowship which was awarded him so he might write this novel "of coal so manifestly in his blood." IRVING DILLIARD.

THE LAYMAN'S MUSIC BOOK. By Olga Samaroff Stokowski. (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York City.)

THE layman who has heretofore approached music like the visitor to the art gallery "who doesn't know much about art, but only knows what he likes," will find his curiosity piqued by this book. For the author virtually promises even the tone-deaf person that she can make of him an active listener, capable of following the melodic lines in a Bach fugue or the leit-motifs of an opera by Wagner.

And Olga Stokowski, who is the former Olga Hickenlooper of St. Louis, has accomplished that very thing among hundreds of students enrolled in her Layman's Music Courses in the East.

Like the rare teacher Mrs. Stokowski showed herself to be in a recent lecture at St. Louis, she admits that "a book should concern itself, obviously, with the less accessible heights of musical art, a futile attempt to bring them to the layman but in an endeavor to show which the layman can reach them."

Steering skillfully between the Scylla of Charybdis of esotericism and the Siren of she is therefore careful not to pass results of her extensive and profound search in the music field, and keep pages alive with pertinent anecdotes, does, however, conclude each chapter with a list of correlated readings and phonograph records to illustrate the text.

The same courageous initiative which two years inspired her musical review in the New York Evening Post, and led her farther and farther away from the comfortable stage into the field of layman education, is evident in Olga Stokowski's enthusiasm for the mechanical reproduction of music.

The author believes that happily the day of mediocre performance for mere self-expression has ended, and that active participation in music, through intelligent listening, reaps greater rewards.

DOROTHY JEAN COLEMAN

AN OXFORD ANTHOLOGY OF ENGLISH POETRY. Edited by Howard W. Loevy and Willard Thorp. (Oxford University Press, New York City.)

IN A compact volume of nearly 1300 pages, the whole range of English poetry, beginning with lyrics in Middle English and ending with A. E. Housman, is represented by nearly 100 selections from 81 poets. The appendix contains a Chronology and brief biographies of the authors. There is an index of titles and also of first lines.



## FRENCH MILITARY BUDGET FOR 1936 IS \$891,000,000

This Will Be \$130,000,000 More Than Was Spent During Present Year for Defense.

### FRONTIER FORTS TO BE EXTENDED

165,000 Tons of New Ships to Be Added to Navy, Including 35,000-Ton Battleship.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—France's armed forces will be given more money and more men in 1936, military budgets show. A highly mechanized army of nearly 700,000 men, a fighting air force with 3000 fast planes and one of the world's most modern navies are to get more than 13,500,000 francs (\$891,000,000) for upkeep and improvement of the fighting services. This is an increase of more than \$130,000,000 over 1935 defense budgets.

Additional millions of francs will go to assure the safety of 40,000,000 citizens in France and nearly 60,000,000 in the colonies and protectorates from poisonous gas and bomb attacks from the air.

**Reserve of 7,000,000.** The French army will have 695,032 men in active service next year, with an estimated reserve of nearly 7,000,000. Of the standing army, 200,000 will be abroad and the rest in France, with more than 100,000 on 24-hour watch in the steel and concrete frontier fortifications.

Those fortifications are to be extended and strengthened.

Speed, keynote of this year's army training, will be stressed again in 1936 with heavy increases in motorized equipment.

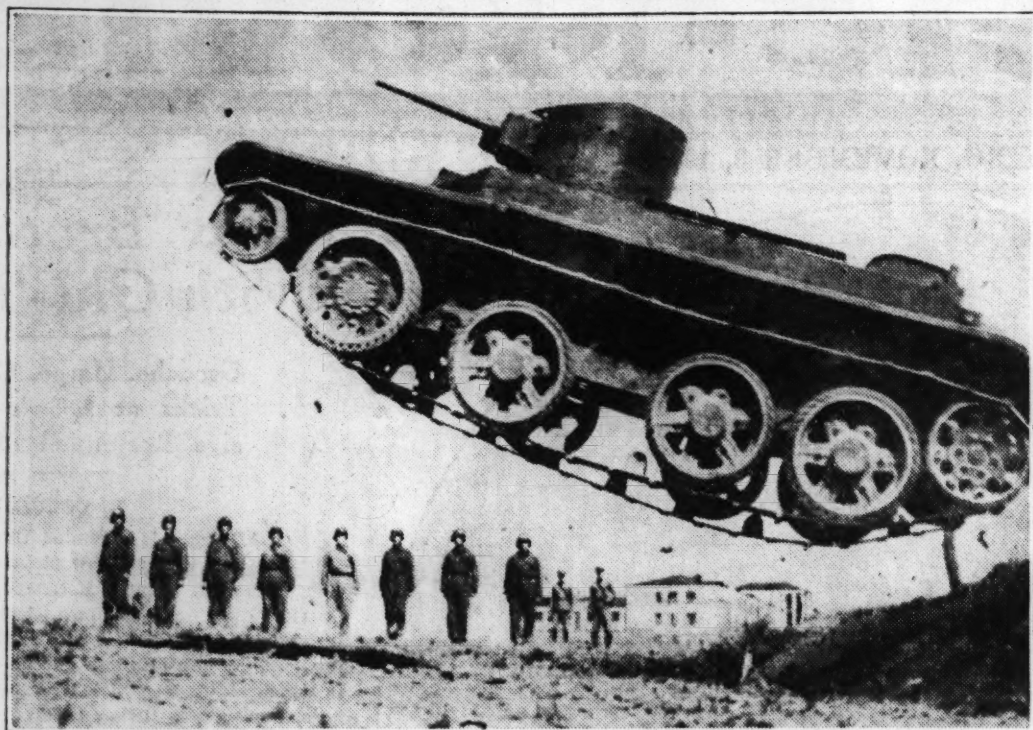
Brigades of shock troops, composed of professional soldiers, highly trained and lightning fast, will be expanded beyond the 100,000 that took the field this year. They form a covering force to stop holes in the frontier fortifications until general mobilization can get under way.

**41,000 in Air Corps.** Gen. Victor Denain, Air Minister, expects to have more first-line fighting planes for service by the end of this year. Since last January 900 pursuit planes and 1200 observation planes have been built. With these and 41,336 officers and men, the air corps is ready for action at hundreds of bases.

Twenty-four hour watches, instituted by Gen. Denain last spring, will be maintained at all airports, so air fleets may fly the minute an enemy attacks.

France's navy, almost completely rebuilt, save for its capital ships, since 1922, and counting more modern vessels than the three fleets which outrank it in size, will

## Red Army Tank Going Over Barrier



SOVIET officers watching one of their heavy tanks which has gone over the top of a barrier and is coming down during maneuvers.

have 165,000 tons of new ships on the stocks in 1936.

**35,000-Ton Battleship.** The Dunkerque, 25,500-ton battleship, France's first in 20 years, will be ready next spring. A sister ship, the "Strasbourg," will be launched late next year. The keel of a 35,000-ton dreadnaught, designed to keep pace with Mussolini's building program, will be laid this year, with the keel for a second to follow as soon as the Washington treaty expires.

The navy's personnel next year will be 63,140, an increase of more than 4000. In addition, the navy counts thousands of reservists on France's many merchant ships.

Constant guard batteries of the Channel and the North Sea figure prominently in the navy's expenses for 1936, for in France the navy is charged with coast defense. A naval aviation center at Tahiti, France's South Pacific colony, and the equipping of 50 colonial sloops with seaplanes, accounts for some of the expense.

### ACADEMICIANS COMPLETE NEW FRENCH DICTIONARY

**Two Years' Work Required on Letter "M" Alone—'Midnette' Finally Rejected.** Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The French Academy last week completed its standard dictionary of the French Language, on which it has been working for 50 years.

Among the last 13 words to be examined was "zut." After a careful survey, the academicians decided to include the word with the following definition: "A familiar interjection to send people to the devil." The Duc de Broglie was among the sponsors of "zut."

Some idea of the work entailed in revising the old standard dictionary and incorporating the new words may be gained from the fact that it took the academy two years to work through the letter "M" alone. One of the major discussions which took place during the two years was over the word "midnette," which was finally rejected.

## Roosevelt Has Newspaper Resume Put on Desk Daily

Articles and Editorials Clipped and Photographed by 50 Workers for Information of New Deal Heads.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Out of two years of work, a method has been devised by which a photographic record of newspaper opinion is placed every morning on the desk of President Roosevelt. About 400 heads of Government departments also receive it.

The record is a photostatic copy of news and editorial clippings from newspapers representing all sections of the country. It is compiled by 50 workers in the Commerce Department Building, who comprise the Division of Press Intelligence, headed by Miss Katherine C. Blackburn.

The division, operating for two years, at first provided a clipping service for the White House and some of the Cabinet officers. Now it is put out in the form of a 90-page bundle of photostats. Circulation is restricted to Government officials. Outsiders may not subscribe, although many trade associations and other organizations and individuals have sought to obtain it.

**Biggest Private Service.** The Bureau probably is the largest private clipping service in the world. When the report comes to President Roosevelt's desk, it not only has editorial comments from news items, but both classes are marked clearly to indicate what particular branch of Government the item should interest. Out of 5000 clippings a day, all duplicating works are discarded. A group of workers reads the papers, marking

each item that contains facts of interest to any Government agency with the initials of that agency. Some advertisements are included. The marked papers are sent to clipping experts who cut the items out and paste them on cards. These are put through the photostat machine.

The State Department is at present the largest customer of the service. All the clippings of the Ethiopian war are made in duplicate.

**Emergency Call.** A year ago when there were strikes in the Middle West, Miss Blackburn was called in the middle of the night.

"We need a compilation of everything that has been printed in the last day or so in the farm strike states for use at the Cabinet meeting today," she was told.

Early in the morning, all the newspapers in the five states were brought together. Farm strike news was clipped and hurried to the photostats. When the Cabinet met at 11 a. m., copies of articles about the strikes were passed around to Cabinet members.

The division was said to have been proposed by the President. Miss Blackburn, for 11 years, was executive director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, of which the President was one of the originators.

During the 1932 campaign she was attached to the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in New York.

### RE-ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT ASSURED, SAYS BRITISH WRITER

Tells London Audience President Had Better Avoid Constitutional Reform.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—S. K. Ratcliffe, British lecturer and writer on American affairs, just returned from his twenty-fourth annual visit to the United States, thinks President Roosevelt's re-election is assured.

"However, the President certainly does not want to get into the constitutional reform question," he told a British audience at Morley College. "If he does that the Republicans will call up the sacred argument of the nation's fathers. America is a country that lives in the past as regards their political ideas. It is difficult to understand their regard for the sacredness of the philosophy of the early fathers."

Ratcliffe expressed amazement at the development and the facilities of the labor camps. "I have never seen anything in Germany or elsewhere on the continent that can approach them," he said. "It is one of the most startling and impressive things ever done by any Government and with a minimum of militarism. Whatever may happen to the Roosevelt program, we shall have in this social experimenting something every civilized nation will have to look up to."

### GOV. PARK URGES SUPPORT FOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Says Every Adult With Income Should Help in Drive for Funds Nov. 11-28.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2.—Gov. Park today urged "every adult resident of the State with an income" to aid the American Red Cross in its annual membership drive, Nov. 11-28.

"The Red Cross may be expected to carry on when disaster strikes, in health work, in service to war veterans and their families, in promoting better citizenship and universal friendship through its Junior Red Cross, in accident prevention, only in the degree to which it is backed by the citizenship," the Governor said in a statement.

As Governor of Missouri, I urge every adult resident of the State with an income to respond to this noble cause."

### GERMAN OIL OUTPUT RISES AFTER FINDING OF NEW FIELDS

30 New Wells in West; Nazi Regulation Ends Chaotic Exploitation.

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, Germany, Nov. 2.—The excitement of a successful oil rush is sweeping Germany. The military significance of the development is widely acknowledged, even by those who doubt that Germany ever will produce enough oil for her own needs.

Decades ago German oil deposits were discovered, but it remained for the Nazis to regulate their chaotic exploitation, with the result that production is increasing and 30 new wells have been opened this year.

Three new fields have been found in this neighborhood. About \$1,750,000 has been appropriated for the program, which continues the 1934 project—costing \$2,000,000 and involving 65 borings.

Official figures show that production in May reached 39,821 tons compared to 33,750 tons in April and 26,071 tons in May, 1934. These figures are for Prussia. The Haenssen-Obershausen-Nienhagen area produced 32,020 tons, the Wietze-Steinforde district 4237 tons, and Eddesse-Oelheim-Oberg 304 tons.

### GUFFEY COAL ACT PLEDGINGS MUST BE FILED BY NOV. 11

Judge Promises to Hand Down Decision on Constitutionality Day or Two Later.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Requesting counsel to file pleadings by Nov. 11, United States District Judge Elwood Hamilton promised to hand down a decision a day or two later on the constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Act.

The issue was brought into court in the suit of 19 coal operators to prevent collection of taxes levied by the law, described as the "little NRA" for the soft coal industry.

Former Judge Charles I. Dawson, counsel for the operators, agreed to forego his application for a preliminary injunction, since the court was permitting the merits of the entire case to go into the record, in order to get it before the Supreme Court.

## GOLDSCHMANN ARRIVES FOR SYMPHONY SEASON

Back From Summer Spent in France and Italy; Rehearsals Tomorrow.

Vladimir Goldschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, arrived in St. Louis yesterday after a summer spent in France and Italy. He immediately began preparations for what promises to be an exceptionally busy and diversified season both for the orchestra and himself since it will involve two pairs of concerts devoted to important choral works, three road tours, and appearances as guest conductor with the Philadelphia, Detroit and Rochester orchestras.

His programs for the St. Louis season will include several new works and two world premieres of classic works arranged for modern orchestra. The first of these will be Alexander Tansman's arrangement of a monumental organ toccata by Johann Sebastian Bach. The second will be a Suite by Francois Couperin—known as Couperin le Grand—in an orchestral treatment by Roland Manuel, a contemporary composer who has made a special study of the early French masters of whom Couperin was one of the most eminent.

Goldschmann feels that the Couperin work is of especial importance for several reasons. "Most modern concert-goers have a very limited knowledge of Couperin," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "All they ever hear are a few of the more fragile pieces that he composed for the clavichord for the reason that a complete edition of his works had never been published until recently. But when through the good offices of Mrs. Louise Dyer, an Australian living in Paris, an absolutely authentic transcription of the whole Couperin oeuvre was made direct from the original manuscripts, his music became really accessible for the first time."

"On playing through the handsome Dyer edition I was struck once more with Couperin's truly touching melodies, his fine harmonic sense, his graceful proportions, and in short with the true greatness of his works. At my suggestion, Roland Manuel undertook to re-instrumentate several of the pieces scored originally for instruments that are now obsolete and to combine them in a suite. This is the suite which the true Couperin orchestra will play. I shall be very much surprised if it is not one of the highest spots of the season."

Prominent among the new works which the orchestra will give is a symphonic composition by Leo Ornstein, the Russian-American composer and pianist. This work is one of the first fruits of a new plan evolved by the League of Composers whereby gifted American composers will be guaranteed performances of their compositions by first rank American and European organizations. The works of other composers also commissioned and paid for by the League will be performed this season by the Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and Minneapolis orchestras.

The first regular subscription performance of the season will be given next Friday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium. The program will be made up of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, the "Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas, the overture to "Khovantchina," by Moussorgsky, the "Meistersinger Prelude," by Wagner and Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide."

Serge Rachmaninoff, the celebrated composer-pianist will be the soloist at the second pair of concerts on Nov. 15-16. He will play his own Third Concerto. Orchestra rehearsals start tomorrow.

Then, one bright morning, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes strode into his semi-weekly press conference and made the momentous announcement:

"Gentlemen, I am happy to announce that the Constitution has been found!"

"Mr. Secretary," said Sir William Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, noted for his wit, "can you tell us whether copies will be made available for the press?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," he laughed. "When George McNamara was 18 he ran away from home and joined the British Army and served under Kitchener. He came to the United States 40 years ago, and enlisted in the regular army of the United States. He has served in Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines, Cuba and Alaska, as a member of the Signal Corps. He was retired after 19 years, which included double time for service for foreign service, and obtained his present job at the library."

"Protecting the Constitution is easy, so far as I'm concerned," he says. "In all these 11 years I haven't had to draw my pistol once."

## G. O. P. Has Issue But No Leader

Continued From Page One.

old age pension scheme is likewise of nice balance.

"There is a very sound basic principle involved in the Townsend plan," he has told his Idaho audiences. "The nation needs adequate social security. However, I have not yet taken in the stand upon the mechanics or method of working out the plan. I have absolute faith in the sincerity of Dr. Townsend himself. We must not forget that there is a very important constitutional question involved regarding the legality of the plan, and perhaps some changes will be necessary in the present bill."

The Townsend statement plus his letter to T. R. Jr. have been interpreted by many political observers as meaning Borah will run again for the Senate and try at the same time to be a force in the Republican national convention, where he will try to make his disorganized political support felt with the delegates.

**Col. Knox's Candidacy.**

So far, Col. Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, is the only avowed candidate for the Republican nomination, unless one considers Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, the former All-American football player who at present is anxiously waiting for someone to tell the signal for him to attack the Roosevelt line. Knox has not been elected to public office and is trying to build up a personal machine before the next convention. The fact that he has not been elected to public office may please the voters, but it does not satisfy the politicians, who want someone with whom they can play ball on the well-understood rules.

Knox has been speaking throughout the country on Roosevelt extravagance, Fairleyism, the unconstitutionality of the New Deal and kindred political topics, but the progress he has made is unknown. He came out for an export bounty farm plan and was quickly squashed by former Gov. Clyde Reed of Kansas, a Republican, who announced that Republican Kansas would not swap the AAA cash for export bounty promises.

Kansas itself has a candidate in its Governor, Alf M. Landon, who was gaining considerable popularity in the East until his prohibition record was examined. Landon's claim to recognition is the fact that he was elected Governor of Kansas in 1932, despite the Democratic landslide, was re-elected in 1934 under similar circumstances and has balanced the State budget. As yet his real strength over the country is unknown. Some people in the East think he can be built up into a Kansas Coolidge. Once the propaganda machinery gets started, that would not be a hard job if the facts warranted anything like the characterization.

**Others Talked About.**

In addition to these men, who conceivably might lead the present disorganized Republican forces, there are the usual congressional aspirants or potentialities, such as Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, a close friend of Cal. Knox; Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, temporary chairman of the 1932 Republican convention; Representative Bert Snell of New York, the minority leader of the House; Representative Fish, and Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York, a former Senator.

And of course, there are such prominent Republicans as former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills of New York, former Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, and Theodore Roosevelt Jr. of New York, who may be favorite sons at the convention for trading purposes. The Republicans would like to get a candidate from the Middle West if possible. These men will have a large voice in selecting who ever is finally nominated, East, West or Middle West.

The Republicans, at present disorganized and looking for a leader, will be well organized shortly after the conventions. The Old Guard is noted for its discipline. The question is whether they can attract six or seven million voters from the Democratic camp, voters who left Hoover in 1932 and stuck with the Democrats in 1934. That is where the issue comes in.

Present evidence indicates that the big issues in 1936 will be: (1) Roosevelt spending, (2) unemployment, (3) the farm problem, (4) Roosevelt's unkept pledges, (5) Fairleyism, and (6) the fact that the Republicans of the 1936 election the Senate will remain Democratic until 1940.

**Starts With Congress.**

The political campaign will actually start when Congress convenes in January. The question of candidates and the adoption of platforms are not scheduled until June and July. In the next session both parties will be laying up ammunition for the last few months of the campaign when the voters are supposed to be impressionable.

Unless there is an unforeseen upswing in business, the Democratic administration probably will have to ask for another appropriation to supplement the \$4,800,000,000 granted to the President this year. The latest estimate is that there are 10,000,000 persons unemployed and about 15,000,000 still on relief rolls. Some economists insist that unless there is a better distribution of national income this country will have a permanent army of unemployed numbering between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 persons.

The national public debt is just a little short of 30 billion dollars and will continue to mount. The Republicans will point to the relief appropriations, the lengthening list of Government employees and the danger to the national credit. The Democrats will defend their action. Both will be writing records for the campaign. As yet, the Republicans have not agreed on a plan to lessen unemployment.

**Decisions May Reopen Debate.**

Although President Roosevelt has promised a "breathing spell" for business, decisions by the United States Supreme Court may result otherwise by reopening several New Deal legislative debates. This result could be brought about by the Court holding the AAA, the Wagner Labor Disputes Act and the Guffey Coal Control Act unconstitutional. Should the Court demolish these New Deal laws, as it did the NRA, there is the distinct possibility that the Roosevelt administration might sponsor a constitutional amendment for Federal control of production, hoping to get the support of organized labor and the agricultural interests. That would be a logical interpretation of the President's historic "horse and buggy" press conference and Secretary of Commerce Roper's Constitutional day speech. With those two expressions on the record, the administration is in a position to come out for a constitutional amendment or to forget about such an important political issue.

The administration's spoils system, as worked out by Postmaster General Farley and the statistically minded Hujra, presents an issue that the voters can understand. The examples may be Bruce Kremer's trip abroad this summer, with Attorney-General Cummings, or Arthur Mullen's claim for a \$175,000 fee from the FWA; it may get down to the appointment of Democratic receivers for small banks or politics in relief and employment aid. This is an issue for which illustrations can be found in the largest cities and the smallest villages.

**Advantage in Senate.**

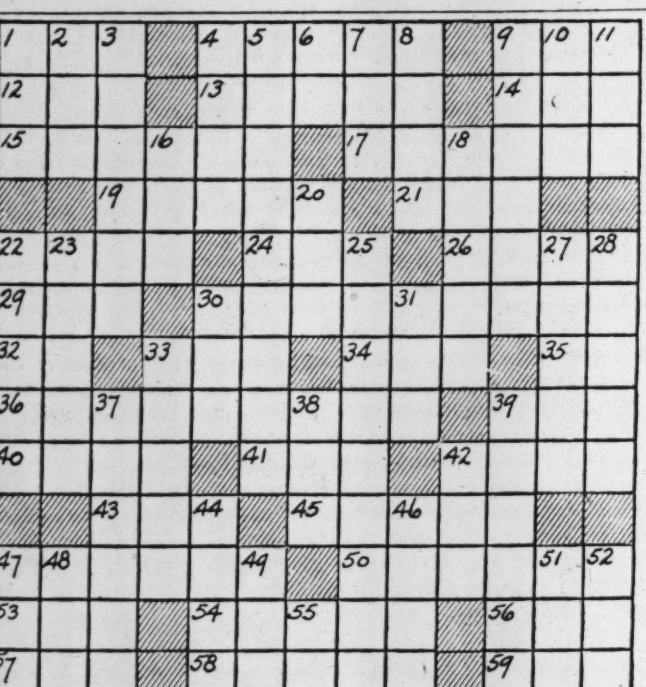
The Democrats, however, have a distinct political advantage in the fact that, regardless of the congressional elections next year, the Senate will remain Democratic until 1940. Business in general fears uncertainty more than any other condition, and the Democrats can be counted on to point out that if a Republican is elected he will be confronted by a hostile upper house which can block his plans. The idea will not be put so boldly; rather, the Democrats will point out that the Democratic President will have a co-operating Senate. It will be recalled that in 1924, when the candidates were Coolidge, Davis and the elder La Follette, the Republicans frightened many voters with the alarm that the election might be decided by the House of Representatives.

Such are the measures and men as they appear today on the political battlefield. The task of the two parties is to win as many of the independent voters as possible. That the Roosevelt administration has lost where the confidence and support of business groups are concerned is obvious. The President and the elder La Follette, the Republicans frightened many voters with the alarm that the election might be decided by the House of Representatives.

And, finally there is the cryptic remark of Tom Pendergast, the Missouri boss, to the French journalist, last summer, "You can't beat five billion dollars," meaning the \$4,800,000,000 which the administration had to spend on jobs.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section.)



- |                                    |                          |                                |                             |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Norished.                       | 32. Comparative ending   | 1. Device for stirring the air | 27. Loud breathing in sleep |
| 2. Disconcert                      | 33. American author      | 2. Old French coin             | 28. Coincidence             |
| 3. Gone by                         | 34. Behave               | 3. Roundabout course           | 29. Artificial language     |
| 12. Playing card                   | 35. Conjunction          | 4. Grows old                   | 30. The white popular       |
| 13. Reputed birthplace of Columbus | 36. Worked out in detail | 5. Novices                     | 31. Positive electric poles |
| 14. Hawaiian wreath                | 37. Exist                | 6. One indefinitely            | 32. Manager                 |
| 15. Kind of spice                  | 38. Unit of force        | 7. Distress signal             | 33. Take into legal custody |
| 16. Ancient coin                   | 39. Hold a session       | 8. Exclamation                 | 34. Not many                |
| 17. Fertile spot                   | 40. Grate                | 9. Soda ash                    | 35. Profound                |
| 18. Topaz hummingbird              | 41. Allude               | 10. Turn to the right          | 36. Marshes                 |
| 19. Fly before the wind            | 42. Buy back             | 11. Lubricant                  | 37. Floor covering          |
| 20. Clock in the form of a         | 43. Posts of staircases  | 12. Dry                        | 38. Greek letter            |
| 21. Heroine of "Lohengrin"         | 44. Devoured             | 13. Repidity                   | 39. Deface                  |
| 22. Contented murmur               | 45. Aeriform fluid       | 14. Wavy or kinky              | 40. Old card game           |
| 23. Leaning                        | 46. Pokes                | 15. Reduced to an even surface | 41. Catch sight of          |
|                                    | 47. Plaything            |                                | 42. In the direction of     |

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## Six Legitimate Shows To Arrive Before Jan. 1

Gilbert-Sullivan Revivals to Start Busy Season—"Great Waltz" Goes to Auditorium Under American Management.

WITH the opening of the legitimate theater season only eight days away, prospects appear to be shaping up for months to come. The Gilbert-Sullivan revivals arriving at the American Theater a week from tomorrow night, and the engagement of Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," the week of Nov. 18, guarantee two weeks of stage entertainment in St. Louis for November.

"The Constant Wife," W. Somerset Maugham's comedy-drama, was played by Miss Barrymore at the Shubert Theater here in April, 1928, and remains one of the most successful vehicles of her career. She and her daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, were at the Shubert again later, in October, 1930, in "Scarlet Sister Mary," dramatization of the Julia Peterkin novel, and Miss Colt was in the Municipal Opera cast several seasons ago.

The American has no production booked for Thanksgiving week, but on Dec. 2 the American management will be associated with Max Gordon in the presentation of "The Great Waltz" at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House. The decision to take the musical show to the Auditorium was based solely on the size of the production. In order not to conflict with St. Louis Symphony performances, the run will be limited to five nights, with three matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Great Waltz," which was played throughout last winter at the Center Theater in Radio City, New York, and returned in late summer for another run, is one of the most elaborate productions of recent years. Regulation stages are much too small to accommodate it, with the result that it is booked for only a few cities, into which technicians go ahead of the production, to equip the stage properly. The scenic equipment fills seven baggage cars.

Heading the cast of 140 is Guy Robertson, former Municipal Opera favorite, Lee Whitney, Marie Burke, Ralph Magelsen and Solly Ward. The score and book are woven around the lives of the waltz-writing Strausses of Vienna.

WALTER HUSTON in "Dodsworth" is scheduled to arrive at the American on Dec. 9. The play is the Sidney Howard adaptation of the Sinclair Lewis novel. It opened in New York first in February, 1934, where Huston played it until summer came. At that time he left to play "Othello" at Central City, Colo., but went back to Broadway, reopened the show and it ran throughout last season. Huston recently has been making motion pictures in England.

Booked for months ahead, Zoe Akins' Pulitzer prize play, "The Old Maid," is set for Dec. 16 at the American. The two stars, who were in the Broadway production, are Judith Anderson and Helen Menken.

The enormously popular race-track comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," will arrive Christmas night, ushering in another busy period. "Tobacco Road," which has had its troubles in Chicago, "Anything Goes," "Personal Appearance," "The Children's Hour," Cornelia Otis Skinner, a new Earl Carroll "Vanities" and Eva Le Gallienne in repertory are 1936 attractions.

The Gilbert-Sullivan operas, as announced previously, are "The Mikado," on Monday evening, Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening; "The Pirates of Penzance" on Tuesday and Saturday evenings; "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury" on Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon, and "The Yeomen of the Guard" on Friday evening. The Civic Light Opera Company cast includes Frank Moulan, William Danforth and Anne Yago of former years at Municipal Opera, along with Herbert Waterpus, Bertram Peacock, Vivian Hart, Kathryn Reece, James Montgomery and others.

The engagement of the American Ballet at the Auditorium has been canceled for the present.

### Prize Play Contest At Little Theater

THE Little Theater of St. Louis has announced its fifth annual playwrighting contest, in which it will award a first prize of \$250 and two production prizes of \$100 each for worthy original plays. The contest, which closes Dec. 1, is open to any resident of the United States. Authors may submit as many works as they wish, but only full-length plays will be considered. Adaptations must be accompanied by statements that they are authorized. The prize play will receive a two-weeks' production next year.

### Legitimate Season As It Stands Now

AMERICAN THEATER.  
 Nov. 11—Gilbert and Sullivan repertory of the Civic Light Opera Company of New York.  
 Nov. 18—Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife."  
 Dec. 9—Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."  
 Dec. 16—"The Old Maid" with Judith Anderson and Helen Menken.  
 Dec. 25—"Three Men on a Horse."  
 After Jan. 1—"Tobacco Road."  
 "Anything Goes." "Personal Appearance." Eva Le Gallienne repertory; Cornelia Otis Skinner, Earl Carroll's "Vanities," "The Children's Hour."

AUDITORIUM.  
 Dec. 2—"The Great Waltz" (under American Theater management).

Screen Play Award to Avery.  
 The September award of the Screen Writers' Guild has gone to Stephen Morehouse Avery and Don Hartman for their original screen play, "The Gay Deception." Lillian Hellman and Mordaunt Shairp received honorable mention for "The Dark Angel." Avery is a native of Webster Groves.



### "Tannhauser" and "Faust" to End Opera This Week

"TANNHAUSER" tomorrow night and "Faust" Wednesday night will complete the fall season of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company in the convention hall of the Municipal Auditorium. Maria Jeritza, Viennese soprano, will sing the role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser," with Paul Althouse, tenor, as Tannhauser and Margaret Halstead, young Metropolitan Opera soprano, as Venus. In the cast also are Norman Cordon, young bass-baritone, as Landgraf Hermann; Carl Schifferle as Wolfram; Wilfried Engelmann as Biterolf; Joseph Cavadore, Lodovico Oliviero and James Wolf. Giovanni Martinelli will sing the title role in "Faust," the first time he has had the role in St. Louis in his quarter century career. Lucy Monroe, young American soprano, will be Marguerite. Leon Rothier will appear as Mephistopheles; Desire Defrere as Valentine; Olive-o as Wagner; Colette d'Arville as Siebel and Helen Ornstein as Martha. "Tannhauser" and "Faust" are two of the most popular works in the operatic world. During the recent 24-year tenure of Gatti-Casazza at the Metropolitan Opera House, "Faust" was performed 90 times and "Tannhauser" 74. Both the productions here have ballets trained by Rita de La Porte, who also is soloist. Gennaro Papi, Metropolitan Opera conductor, will be in charge at the "Faust" performance. Ernest Knoch, celebrated Wagnerian conductor, at "Tannhauser."

### Former Baby Stars High School Seniors In "Ah, Wilderness!"

"Baby stars" of the silent days are having their day once more in "Ah, Wilderness!" The youngsters, now in their 'teens, are playing high school seniors in the dance sequence of the O'Neill comedy. One of them is Peggy Montgomery, known in silent pictures as "Baby Peggy," and who some years ago was one of the best known child stars. Miss Montgomery now is making a screen comeback, her school days over, as a grown-up young actress. Mickey Bennett, who has appeared as a child in many silent pictures, dances with her in the scene. Dick Winslow, known in his younger days as Dickie Winslow, Nancy Price, who scored a hit as the little girl in "Women Love Diamonds"; Buddy Messenger, one-time child comedian, and Muriel McCormack, also are in the group.

### Movies Think Twice About Shakespeare

With the projectors hardly cold from showing "A Midsummer Night's Dream," word comes from Hollywood that the movie maharajahs are in doubt about taking up William Shakespeare's option. For a time it appeared that the immortal playwright was on the verge of becoming Hollywood's favorite writer.

But Warner Bros., who fostered the "Dream," are not setting Max Reinhardt to work again for several months and may have him do "Tales of Hoffman" rather than Shakespeare. Metro reports that it is having trouble picking a Romeo for Norma Shearer's Juliet. At Paramount, Ernst Lubitsch says, "We're definitely not interested in Shakespeare." Meanwhile reports on gate receipts for the "Dream" are characterized as "not so hot."



Allan Jones and Kitty Carlisle, the romantic lovers of the (three) Marx Brothers' picture, "A Night at the Opera," at Loew's State Theater.



Lucy Monroe as Marguerite in "Faust," St. Louis Grand Opera Company.

### Opening Symphony Concerts

FIRST concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's fifty-sixth season will take place at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. The program for both, of an all-orchestral nature, is built around Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, which has not been played here in two years.

With the largest number of season ticket subscribers in its history and an unusually busy schedule mapped out for the next six months, the orchestra retains its personnel of 86 musicians intact. Vladimir Golschmann, back in St. Louis from a European vacation, will begin his fifth year as conductor.

During the season, the orchestra will present, in addition to its 18 pairs of regular concerts, five children's concerts under sponsorship of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society; four concerts under the auspices of the St. Louis Board of Education, the first next Thursday night before delegates at the Missouri State Teachers' Association convention; will tour 22 cities in 10 states, and will sponsor the third annual appearance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe during Christmas week.

Two guest conductors, Werner Janssen and Fritz Reiner, will take over the baton for pairs of concerts. The first soloist will be Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, at concerts on Nov. 15 and 16, when he will play his Concerto on gate receipts for the "Dream" are characterized as "not so hot."

### Amusement Calendar

ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA COMPANY—"Tannhauser" to-morrow night, with Althouse, Jeritza and Halstead; "Faust" Wednesday night with Martinelli, Lucy Monroe and Rothier.

### Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR—"Remember Last Night," with Edward Arnold, Robert Young and Constance Cummings; "Born For Glory," with a British cast.  
 FOX—May Robson, Frankie Darro and others in "Three Kids and a Queen"; Robert McWade in "Cappy Ricks Returns."  
 LOEW'S—The Marx Brothers, Allan Jones and Kitty Carlisle in "A Night at the Opera."  
 ORPHEUM—"The Crusades," with Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young.  
 SHUBERT—Carl Brisson and Arline Judge in "Ship Cafe"; "The Payoff," with James Dunn and Patricia Ellis.

### Burlesque

GARRICK, GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

### Sidney Kingsley Play, "Dead End," New Broadway Hit

SIDNEY KINGSLEY, young actor-playwright, whose "Men in White" won the Pulitzer prize two years ago, is back on Broadway again with another play, which gives every indication of being one of the year's biggest hits. It is called "Dead End," and pictures the life on a slum street which comes to a "dead end" at New York's East River.

Without any strong sustained story, "Dead End" is of an episodic nature. It reaches a melodramatic climax when "Babyface" Martin, gangster son of the neighborhood, returns, is betrayed to the "G-men" and shot to death.

The cast consists largely of children, the raffish of the waterfront, and Kingsley has seen fit to point the sociological implications of the setting. His dialogue is of equal rawness. Spectators agreed that the spectacular settings of Norman Bel Geddes, which show the street as a "dead end" reaching the river at the orchestra pit, are responsible for much of the vividness of the play. The designer is also manager of the company. Kingsley himself staged the production, and it is to his credit, therefore, that the street urchins quarrel, fight and play games in a thoroughly realistic manner.

"Seventeen" at St. Louis U.  
 The St. Louis University Playhouse Club has chosen Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" as its first production of the year. The comedy will be presented on Nov. 19 and 20, at the university auditorium. Arthur Grobl and Miriam Printy have the most important roles.

## Marx Brothers Return With Old-Time Hilarity

Groucho, Harpo, Chico Up to Familiar Tricks at Loew's—"Crusades" Massive Recreation of Medieval History.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

GLAD hand is extended this week to welcome back the Marx Brothers in their new picture, "A Night at the Opera," which if we do not count a Hollywood "sneak" pre-view and some little activity over in Baltimore, had a "world premiere" at Loew's last Friday. Offhand, I can think of no revival as delightful unless it would be one of those Indian-cowboy things of our earlier years in which scalps were lifted by the dozens. The Marx Brothers' business, however, is lifting the roof and they do it. "A Night at the Opera" is the most beautifully timed madness of 1935. Only Groucho, Harpo and Chico are with us this time, as Zeppo, the "straight" man of the past, has decided to work for actors off the screen and is, I understand, a successful Hollywood agent. The three furies of fun remain unchanged. Groucho, with his painted mustache, gold-rimmed glasses, galloping eyebrows and sly smirk. Still the gag man on the set, he puns away relentlessly but I am one of the souls can stand a heavy load of punishment, and a great many misses, for the one clean hit. Harpo, with wig and high-hat, still on his kissing spree, still tearing costumes off the chorus ladies. Chico, back with Italian

dialect and his finger ballets at the piano. Even the least discerning will detect no very great variation from routines as far back as "The Cocoanuts" but it is my opinion that nobody is going to bother. There isn't time. "A Night at the Opera" runs pell-mell from one guffaw to another. There is a kind of story about Allan Jones' career in opera. Beginning in Italy "where they sing all day and go to the opera all night," the cameras follow Jones and his hilarious henchmen to the Metropolitan, where Harpo plays havoc with a presentation of "Il Trovatore" until Jones is permitted to play the leading role. Jones' part considerably escapes being just that of "the fourth Marx brother."

He sings various popular and operatic numbers. One, called "Cosi-Cosi," is backed up with a snappy production unit that recalls Jones' days on the Forest Park stage. All the song numbers were recorded separately from the filming of the scenes, and the "synchronization" of voice and mouth would probably cause voice teachers to have nightmares but perhaps the masses again will not bother. "A Night at the Opera" is roaring good entertainment.

THE CRUSADES—Cecil B. DeMille, I daresay, would never get a master's degree on the kind of thesis he offers in "The Crusades." As one who spent, during the courses of education, an entire summer grubbing for details of Richard the Lion-Heart's celebrated Mediterranean tour, I should say he probably would be a horrible example in Dr. Joransen's course at the University of Chicago. For he has rearranged, telescoped and even insulted the facts in the case. To the Orpheum audience, however, the important thing with DeMille is the way in which he tells his story. "The Crusades" is revelation, vision, an hallucination of history. DeMille's spectacles frequently look like the old school house lithographs, or the illustrations of a 12-volume history of the world, to be sent on approval to the subscribers of the magazine, but their proportions convey a powerful effect. In the siege of Acre by the Crusaders, DeMille surpasses all scenic concept. Enormous war machines in operation, bodies hurled from walls, Crusaders enveloped in burning oil, torsos bristling with shafts of the Saracens. In a later cavalry engagement, two plunging armies clash head-on, horses fall, riders unhorsed are dragged and trampled. Yet these shambles are not DeMille's only successes. Throughout the picture religious processions are as thrilling. One scene, of the wounded dragging themselves up a flight of stairs to the light of the true cross, is awe-inspiring theatricalism. The cast is the type that would have been chosen for a silent picture, Henry Wilcoxon is an arrogant posturer half way between Douglas Fairbanks and James Cagney; Loretta Young, a blonde Berengaria who takes a kind of Junior League interest in the whole enterprise, and who says, in effect, that it's awfully sweet of Richard to marry her and make her Queen of England. Their love story drags along through the main portion of the picture, but gives way finally to the mood of religious exaltation, powerful enough that most audiences will applaud.

SHIP CAFE—The movie mind will wonder what became of Carl Brisson, that Danish Prince Charming who sang "Cocktails for Two" and "A Little White Gardenia." The dimpled gentleman may be found in a waterfront dive, at the Shubert. He sings two popular songs and a chantey, falls in love with Arline Judge and is gigolo for a time in the entourage of Countess Mady Christians. The second Shubert picture is "The Payoff," showing how sports columnist James Dunn is compromised by his poisonous wife, Claire Dodd, while he is away writing notes on the Rose Bowl game. After just so much, he can come back to the paper with a scoop and begin drinking regular again.

THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN—Time marches on, but it never seems to get rid of that eccentric old dame in Manhattan, who owns all the pretty paper this side of Threadneedle street and who unbends when the worthwhile things of life are thrust upon her. May Robson, at the Fox, is the same snarling, sniveling old gal of tradition. Falling out of her carriage in Central Park, she is cared for by some "kids" and decides to let herself pass as a kidnapping victim. In the meantime, she learns to play "Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie." Henry Armetta, as the simple barber afraid of "G-men," is the picture's one treat. "Cappy Ricks Returns" is the excess footage. Robert McWade snaps and snarls in much the same way that May does.

BORN FOR GLORY—With the monstrous hokum of American naval pictures in mind, it will be well to see "Born for Glory" at the Ambassador, in which the British movie-makers consider the Royal Navy and its appeals to courage, etc. Not well-photographed, nor well-directed, by American standards, the picture still tells intelligently of an act of heroism by a young sailor away off in a backyard part of the world. In "Remember Last Night," that cute Long Island set drinks far beyond its human capacity and finds that several murders have occurred. It looks like an ill-advised attempt at satire. "Camera Thrills" is an interesting short subject, if you like to see people killed by dozens.

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 Birth  
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MARRIAGE  
 George McGee  
 Helen Wade  
 Cepher Ryan  
 Mae Lois Gold  
 Roy Williams  
 Isabel Berry  
 Arthur Krewson  
 Leona Kitchen  
 Leonard Z. John  
 Marion Charlotte  
 John Harper  
 Mrs. Edith Howa  
 Orney Walker  
 Leva Green  
 Charles Eka  
 Mary Mialak  
 Robert L. Brown  
 Mrs. Forest W  
 Frederick W. Ch  
 Amey T. Spencer  
 Rowland Berley  
 Vandelle Crider  
 Patrick J. Weir  
 Edna M. Netscher  
 Jack F. Solomon  
 Grace Roberts  
 Fred J. Kior  
 Fred L. Rush  
 William Howard  
 Wilda Emma Rese  
 William C. Sweet  
 Myrtle E. Schmitt

George O. Range  
 Joanna Helmering  
 Bronson Corbet  
 Mary Helen Hous  
 Edwin H. Copley  
 Alta Sharp  
 Jack Derda  
 Mabel Ames  
 Fred Derda  
 Marie Fritsch  
 Harold Fitzgerald  
 Marie Kibut  
 Thomas J. Kenney  
 Zatter Cuno  
 Charles Lony  
 Margaret Duche  
 John E. Dixon Jr.  
 Marie Hall

BIRTHS

I. and C. Brown  
 W. and A. Young  
 J. and L. Hinton  
 R. and E. Daria  
 L. and L. Tucker  
 A. and L. Harris  
 O. and M. Hayes  
 A. and S. Long  
 W. and E. Shaw  
 W. H. and E. Bal  
 C. and M. Johnson  
 C. and L. Grimston  
 F. and M. Crawford  
 J. and F. Williams  
 J. and M. Smith  
 J. and A. Foster  
 H. and J. McLemore  
 J. and P. Pettiford  
 J. and G. Barnett  
 G. and L. Means  
 D. and F. Maclin  
 F. and E. Maxwell  
 F. and M. Freeman  
 C. and A. Elkins  
 J. and R. Zeller  
 J. and A. Grabber  
 R. and L. Kinderm  
 P. and A. Le Page  
 F. and A. Williams  
 L. and G. Priest  
 W. and R. Schuac  
 N. and M. McCabe  
 E. and V. Strook  
 J. and L. Butler  
 J. and L. Hastings

B. and L. Davis  
 C. and A. Lewis  
 O. and E. Higgins  
 L. and M. Martin  
 R. and D. Lewis  
 F. and N. Fowler  
 G. and S. Bass  
 J. and N. Daniels  
 J. and S. Shivers  
 W. and H. Lewellen  
 A. and A. Streiber  
 E. and V. Fekter  
 L. and V. Picha  
 W. and M. Brown  
 W. and M. Crowell  
 W. and D. Novack  
 V. and A. George  
 J. and A. Tiedow  
 J. and M. Tinker  
 J. and M. Hymith  
 L. and D. Sample  
 J. and M. Lapinski

If a birth does not  
 occur within two week  
 death is reported in  
 statistics, 10 Manile

BURIAL

James Collier, 62, 343  
 Louis Hittand, 74,  
 Louis Winkelmaler, 61  
 John Lockhart, 38, 106  
 Beria Roth, 39, 405  
 Eugene Barney, 42, 3  
 Samuel Davis, 35, 2207  
 Joe Hennessy, 35, 2207  
 Thomas Bowen, 75,  
 Henry Langford,  
 Otis Linn, 72, City  
 John Lockett, 60, 2227  
 Elizabeth Gladwin,  
 Louis Plouffe, 65, 533  
 Johanna Schicker,  
 Richard Farmer, 11,  
 Hollie Banks, 68, 234  
 Helen Huggins, 73, 1474  
 Henry Bowman, 67, 4  
 Margaret Meyer, 76,  
 Elizabeth Urachel, 79,  
 Mary Schulz, 54, 285  
 Henry Glidhaus, 44,  
 Sim Harrison Thomas  
 Charles Down, 63, 2  
 Lizzie Lewis, 34, 1474  
 Bob Canton, 50, 4519  
 Rufus Carter, 40, 222  
 Leonard Reis, 72, no  
 Criss Hill, 74, 5806  
 Joseph Polaski, 42, 8  
 Clara Brown, 56, 1927  
 Henry Kohlmeier, 63,  
 Emilie Freiwald, 63,  
 Charles Power, 65, 36  
 John Crowley, 5 mont  
 Grace Unverferth, 43,  
 Fred Wells, 80, 218  
 John Drutar, 27, 5034

208 Births, 214 De  
 There were 208 b  
 deaths reported in  
 week. Eight pers  
 pneumonia, a like  
 influenza and 13 of  
 five of which were  
 automobiles.

CREMAT  
 VALH  
 Chapel of  
 Mausoleum—Cremat  
 In Valhalla

MONUM

SPEH











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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 5-

**OLD EMERALD CADET TEAM TO HOLD REUNION**

Members of Noted Drill Corps  
50 Years Ago to Attend  
Dinner.

Twenty-two former members of the Emerald Cadets, a drill team famous in St. Louis half a century ago, will hold a banquet reunion next Saturday evening at the York Hotel. They will snap to attention at the command of their old captain, Thomas S. Finnan, and the roll call of the survivors will be read.

The company was formed in the old St. Francis Xavier parish in the vicinity of Third street and Lucas avenue on Nov. 8, 1885, as a junior branch of the Emerald Council, Knights of Father Mathew. Its members were from 12 to 18 years of age. At one time they numbered 200.

An unused chapel and the small yard of St. Louis University were turned over to the boys as a drill yard and barracks. Company A, composed of the larger boys, won many prizes in Missouri and other States; they drilled Gouave maneuvers, rifle drills and acrobatic wall climbing. They gave exhibitions at the old St. Louis Exposition Hall in connection with the concerts of the widely known bandmaster, Patrick Stafford Gilman.

Resident Capt. Finnan, who lives at 2610 Alhambra court, those who will attend the dinner are: Charles F. Barrett, 5046A Wabada avenue; Charles J. Bartley, 1114 Boland place, Richmond Heights; P. J. Costigan, 507 Harten avenue, Richmond Heights; Union boulevard; Mgt. Patrick F. Crane, 2047 East Grand boulevard; John J. Connell, 4515 Lindell boulevard; Thomas Flaherty, 6023 Maple avenue; Thomas J. Finnan, 1519 South Grand boulevard; William Gottwald, 4244 Shenandoah avenue; M. A. Murray, 1819 Cora avenue; Edward S. Murray, 4205 Flad avenue; Charles G. Mulligan; Joseph M. McCormack, 6015 Pershing avenue; Capt. Andrew McHugh, 7419 North Grand boulevard; William C. O'Keefe, 4515 Itaska street; Stephen Penska, Kings-Way Hotel; Lawrence Rebori, 6430 North Broadway; the Rev. Father Rhea, 3212 Cleveland avenue; Philip A. Smith, 6430 Oakland avenue; C. E. Touhill, 8755 McPherson; and Thomas J. Ward, 1729 North Jefferson avenue.

**NURSERY EDUCATION GROUP CLOSES CONFERENCE IN CITY**

Dr. Ruth Andrus, New York State Official, Is Elected President.

Dr. Ruth Andrus, chief of the Bureau of Child Development and Parental Education in the New York State Department of Education, was elected president of the Nursery Association for Nursery Education at the final session of the association's biennial conference in Hotel Statler yesterday.

She will serve until the next conference, in 1937.

Other officers chosen were Dr. Abigail Elliot, director of the Nursery Training School of Boston, Mass., vice-president; and Dr. Josephine Foster, University of Minnesota, secretary-treasurer. The following were elected to the executive board: Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, retiring president of the association; Dr. Grace Langdon, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Edna Dear Baker, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Harold Anderson, Iowa City, Ia.; Dr. Lovisa Waggoner, Mills College, Cal.; Miss Amy Hostler, New York; N. S. Light, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Martha Thrum, New York; Dr. E. Lee Vincent, Detroit; and Miss Anna Payne, Berea, Ky.

Resolutions adopted at the closing sessions recommended that the Federal Government continue the Emergency Nursery School program with profession supervision and declared that the association will continue its sponsorship of the undertaking.

The delegates also agreed to work for the establishment of nursery schools in the public educational systems.

**SIX TRAINED LIONS TO GIVE LAST PERFORMANCE AT ZOO**

Animals Will Be Sold or Traded; Six Others to Be Taught Tricks in Series of Shows.

If the weather permits, the six lions which have performed for three years in the open-air cage next to the Lion House at the zoo in Forest Park, will give their final show at the zoo today. Zoo director Vierheller has already arranged to sell or trade them for other animals and next year will see a new group in the cage.

The lion show afforded onlookers an opportunity to watch lions being trained rather than watch them do previously learned tricks. Vierheller said the lions are now fully trained and that they have matured too much to continue keeping them together. Next spring three young tigers and two young lions will begin to get their lessons in the arena.

The show today will be given at 11:30 a. m. and at 2:30 and 4 p. m.

**Catholic Study Group.**

The Catholic Study Group on Race Relations will hold a conference on the domestic servant problem at St. Elizabeth's Church, 2721 Fifth boulevard, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. William M. Markoe, S. J., will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Jennie Buckner, chairman of the Urban League's employment bureau for women.

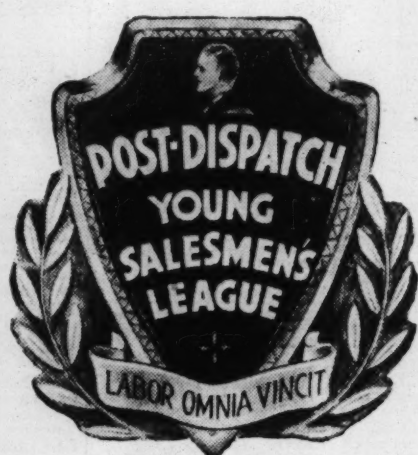


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ST. LOUIS—Bounded on the North by Cass Ave.; on the South by Park Ave.; on the West by Grand Ave.; on the East by the Mississippi River.

**EAST ST. LOUIS**—All South of Market Street and West of Tenth Ave.

Jane Metcalf  
Is Married  
B. B. C.

[illegible]

Only members of the went to the Metcalfe the service to congratulate Mrs. Culver before their honeymoon. They occupy an apartment in their return.

Out-of-town guests, Mr. Marshall, were Trenholm H. Marshall, Greenwicz; their father, Marshall, Detroit, and Metcalfe; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Marshall, brother-in-law of Mrs. Culver. The bride and groom were Mrs. John Morley, also Mrs. Elliot, Kingman, Jr., of Greenwicz, Co. of the bridegroom, is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lammert.

The bride is a graduate of the Institute and studied at Smith College, where she took part in the daisy chain as a sophomore. She

Continued on Page 2



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART SEVEN

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1935.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SHEEHAN LAMY, who were married Oct. 26 at the St. Louis Cathedral. Mrs. Lamy was Miss Julia Maffitt Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE STEWART KAINE, photographed just after their wedding, Oct. 26, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord. Mrs. Kaine was Miss Henriette Catherine Pirrung.

### Triangle Club Show Dec. 26 At Auditorium

THE Triangle Club of Princeton University will bring its annual show to St. Louis Thursday, Dec. 26, for one performance in the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium. The show this year is a modern musical comedy, with music by Brooks Bowman, who also composed the music for the production last year of "The Stag at Bay."

The performance here is sponsored by the Princeton Alumni Club, of which P. Taylor Bryan Jr. is president. A. W. Morris Jr. is vice-president, Austin P. Leland secretary and Charles Claggett treasurer. The Executive Committee comprises: Marshall G. Cochran, Russell E. Gardner Jr., Charles Clafin Allen Jr., Samuel D. Conant, Henry Kaltenbach Jr., John S. McMillan and Bert Blanke.

Mrs. Paul R. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, will give a theater party at the Triangle show in honor of Miss Irene Pettus, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand will give a ball at the St. Louis Country Club after the performance for 400 guests in honor of Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Veiled Prophet Queen, and Miss Elizabeth Myrl James.

### Junior League Puts 30 on its Provisional List

Young Women Must Attend Training Course Before They Will Be Accepted.

INVITATIONS to become a provisional member of the St. Louis Junior League were received yesterday by 30 young women, who will be required to attend a series of lectures and a training course before they are admitted to active membership.

Those who received invitations are: Miss Frances Garneau Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, who served His Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, as special maid of honor last year; Mrs. A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr., the former Miss Amy F. Jones of Teaneck, N. J.; Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd II, the former Miss Mary M. Wren, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clark C. Wren, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Blair Boyle, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle, and younger sister of Mrs. Charles Claggett, who was, until her recent marriage, Miss Mary Boyle; Miss Barbara Brodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, and a debutante of last season; Miss Lois James.

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### Jane Metcalfe Is Married to B. B. Culver Jr.

THE wedding of Miss Jane Marshall Metcalfe, daughter of Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue, and Betram Beach Culver Jr., took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Because of mourning in the bride's family, arrangements were simple and guests included only close friends of the families, invited informally. The Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, pastor of the church, officiated, and Bishop William Scarlett pronounced the benediction.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her cousin, Hugh D. Marshall of Greenwich, Conn., who served as best man at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, and was preceded by her sister, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, as maid of honor. Harrison Culver was his brother's best man, and the ushers were John Curby, J. Frederick Schlafly Jr., James Bleakley of Louisville, Ky., and Frank Alberts of New York.

Only members of the two families went to the Metcalfe home after the service to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Culver before their departure for an unannounced destination on their honeymoon. They will occupy an apartment in St. Louis on their return.

Out-of-town guests, in addition to Mr. Marshall, were his brother, Trenholm H. Marshall, also of Greenwich; their father, Flinn E. Marshall, Detroit, an uncle of Mrs. Metcalfe; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morley, Detroit, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Culver Sr., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, also of Detroit. Mrs. Elliot Kingman Ludington Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., a cousin of the bridegroom, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lammert.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and studied for two years at Smith College, where she took part in the daisy chain procession as a sophomore. She served as a

### Debutantes and Hostesses Ignore Dictates of Council

REFORMS proposed by The Council, an organization of socially active St. Louis women, with offices in the Junior League's Service Bureau in the Park Plaza Hotel, which were submitted to a group of debutantes and prospective hostesses at a meeting about a week ago, either are being ignored or have been forgotten.

Guests invited to a ball at 9:30 o'clock last Friday night, Oct. 25, straggled in as late as 11 o'clock. The debutantes and their escorts were seemingly unaware that The Council's dictum had been given.

At a debutante dinner dance the following night, which was scheduled to be under way at 8:30, the guests sat down to the table at 9:45. Sunday witnessed the first violation of the agreement that no cocktail parties would be given before any dinner or ball. A large one was given. Guests, who were invited for a 6:30 supper at one of the country clubs, continued to arrive after the diners were seated at 8:30.

It had been decided at The Council's meeting that any and all parties should start promptly and any late arrivals would just miss cocktails and, perhaps, a course of the meal.

But the Sunday night supper, managed by the Service Bureau, which runs a telephone advertising service for smart shops in addition to its social management duties, ignored the rules of its roommate and allowed the delay which has been characterized by The Council as one of the major evils of the St. Louis social system.

The debutantes are well pleased with their victory over The Council in the matter of assigning "dates." All the debts are at the parties and all have a man. There are no worries on "how will I get there?" The hostesses are doing the worrying, and recent invitations received by the escorts bear the name of a debutante, which means they have a "date."



MISS ELIZABETH JOHNSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston.

### Elizabeth M. James Makes Debut at Tea

ONE of the most elaborate debut receptions of the past week was given Friday afternoon at the Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, at which Mrs. James introduced their younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myrl, to several hundred guests.

Arrangements for the party duplicated those of Miss Katherine James' debut two seasons ago. The open porch off the living room was inclosed in canvas, and admitted by an arched doorway to the garden, similarly inclosed and simulating a vineyard of ripened grapes. Baskets and vases of flowers sent to the debutante were so numerous that they were arranged in a series of color schemes. In the spacious living room, roses shaded from delicate pink at the mantel where Miss James stood with her mother, to deep red at the damask draped windows at either end. Flowers banked on the candle-lit tables, a part of the antique collection with which Mrs. James has furnished her home, formed a continuous bower around the room. Pink and white predominated in the dining room where one of the two tea tables was

### BRIDES AND DEBUTANTES OF THE PAST WEEK



MISS JEANNE FRANCES CHARLOT, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler.

MISS LUCILE FIELD KEELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler.



MISS BLISS MCCONNELL, daughter of Mrs. Guthrie McConnell.



MISS ELIZABETH GOODSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reppe Bedford Goodson.

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## Junior League Puts 30 On Its Provisional List

Continued From Page One.

Burkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsay G. Burkham, who made her debut last year; Miss Margaret Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Cabell, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Cabell; Miss Mary Douglas Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., a graduate of Bryn Mawr College; Miss Stella Cartwright, sister of Mrs. Robert L. Coe, the former Miss Mariella Cartwright, who is now an assistant in the Open Door Bookshop maintained by the League; Miss Martha Ann Day, whose sister is Mrs. Charles Klein Collins, active in the charity work of the league; Mrs. Duncan Dobson, the former Miss Mettie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Taylor of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Anne Waters Francis, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, granddaughter of the late D. R. Francis, Governor of Missouri and United States Ambassador to Russia; Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Drummond Jones of Grant's Farm; Miss Louise Kennard, whose sister, Miss Caroline Kennard, has been a member of the league for several years; Miss Katherine Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, who made her debut last year with her sister, Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, now in Europe for the winter; Mrs. John F. Krey, a former Californian; Miss Gladys McRee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee; Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, whose sister, Miss Jane Marshall Metcalfe, a former special maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball, became the bride yesterday of Bertram Beach Culver Jr.

Miss Eleanor Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baylor Pendleton; Miss Mary Pettus, sister of Miss Martha Pettus, who has been active in the league for several years; Miss Roberta Pierce, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce; Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, who was a special maid of honor to His Majesty, the Velled Prophet last year; Mrs. Vadim Smirnov, who since her return from Europe a year ago with her husband, has made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vion Papin; Miss Millard W. Smith, the former Miss Mary F. Hoffmann from New Jersey; Miss Caroline Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Steffens, Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, the former Miss Elizabeth Keeler, whose sister, Miss Lucile Field Keeler is a debutante this year; Miss Grace Switzer, daughter of Mrs. Roland W. Switzer, and a well-known singer; Miss Elizabeth Switzer, whose sister, Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus, is also a member of the Junior League; Miss Jane Wells, who ruled over the Court of Love and Beauty last year as Velled Prophet queen, and Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West.

## Week-End Parties For Debutantes

ABOUT 50 members of the younger set were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, at an opera party at "Tristan and Isolde" at the Municipal Auditorium last night in honor of their daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink.

Miss Carlota Glasgow was hostess at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at her home, 4933 McPherson avenue, in honor of Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Blanche Fischel. There were about 80 guests at the party.

Miss Elizabeth Sidney Johnston, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, 18 Kingsbury place, was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon which Mrs. Milton Stahl gave at her apartment in the St. Regis. Twelve of the season's debutantes were invited for 1 o'clock. They were, in addition to the honorees, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Velled Prophet queen; Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Elliot Fischel, Miss Marcella Herkley, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, Miss Jane Helen Jordan, Miss Pauline Bartels, Miss Lydia Ann Allen, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Laura Baumgarten, and Miss Phoebe Weed. The all-white luncheon table was decorated with a centerpiece of seasonal flowers arranged in a crystal and silver bowl, and white tapers in silver candlesticks. At each place were gardenias for favors.

Mrs. Stahl entertained at a small table Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Harry Willson and Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr. Miss Eleanor and Miss Frances Conant, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, were hostesses at a small supper last night in honor of four of the season's debutantes, Miss Vera Angert, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Kathleen Wallace. Preceding the supper Miss Alice Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, gave a cocktail party for Miss Ann Shapleigh.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

## Debutantes and Beaux Go Hay-Riding



A PARTY of this season's debutantes and their escorts starting out Clayton road on a hayride Wednesday night. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Otto in honor of Miss Virginia Moser and Miss Mary Rickety. Back row, from left: HORATIO SPENCER, MISS PHOEBE WEED, JACK COLE, MISS BLISS MCCONNELL, MISS DOROTHY GROTE, EDGAR COOK, MISS CAROL MANSFIELD and CHARLES DE PEW. Front row: SELDON SPENCER, MISS ANN SHAPLEIGH, MISS RUTH STEVENS, MISS SALLY BRIDGE, FRANK PROCTOR, DAVID KAMMERER, CHARLES MCCONNELL, MISS MARY CHAMBERS, SIDNEY KIESLHORST, MISS BETTY MANSFIELD, MISS RICKET, WILLIAM PRATT, MISS MOSER and EARL KIESLHORST.

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Continued From Page One.

White chrysanthemums were clustered in silver champagne coolers on the buffet and serving table, and African daisies were combined with pink larkspur as the centerpiece on a lace cloth brought from Europe by the hostess a few weeks ago.

Wine and fruit cake were served in old crystal and silver from a special table on the porch. Here chrysanthemums in the autumn tones were used in decoration, and fresh purple grapes filled a gold and china bowl as a centerpiece.

The canvassed garden walls were concealed on one side behind blooming rosebushes, and on the other by bunches of purple and green balloons hung on trellises covered with grape foliage. In this enclosure the second tea table was set with a center of gold and silver fruit in a large silver bowl, and branched silver candelabra illuminating the coffee and ice cream service. A stringed orchestra played there during the receiving hours.

The debutante wore the silver metallic lace gown in which she served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball last month, and carried tallman roses and red orchids, a new variety, to harmonize with her American beauty velvet girdle and sash. The V neckline of the gown is caught into a clip of rhinestones and emeralds, and the lace is twisted into frou-frou at the shoulders.

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Miss Jackson wore a gown of cream-colored brocade, made with a low V-decolletage front and back, and with a very full skirt, extending into a slight train. Her flowers, which were yellow moth orchids, were arranged across the shoulder and down the bodice of her gown. Mrs. Jackson's gown was of black velvet, with which she wore a corsage of gardenias. The dress was made with a yoke of white lace and draped sleeves to the elbows.

The tea table, set in the dining room, was adorned with a large centerpiece of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, holding deep yellow candles on either side. Among those who assisted in the tea room were: Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Jane Helen Jordan, Miss Pauline Bartels, Miss Josephine Winter, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Miss

Martha Westlake, Miss Vera Virginia Angert, Miss Laura Baumgarten, Miss Suzanne Bittling, Miss Suzanne Mackay, Mrs. G. Carroll Stribling and Miss Jane Fisher.

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The following will attend: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Velled Prophet Queen; Miss Vera Angert, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Frances Charlott, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Peggy James and Miss Suzanne Bittling; Oscar Rexford, Rueben C. Taylor Jr., Norfleet Rand, Hugh Logan, Dolph Boettler, Robert Bartlett, Albert Blanke, Joseph Switzer, Ted Kircher and Dr. Edward Schlueter.

The Colonial living room of the Meyer home will be decorated with fall flowers, yellow and white blossoms predominating. The breakfast table will be covered with a blue home-spun cloth and an antique pewter bowl filled with painted gourds will form the centerpiece. Blue candles in old pewter holders will illuminate the table and the room. After breakfast the guests will play ping pong in the recreation room.

At 8 o'clock, after the reception, a group of Miss James' close debutante friends returned with their escorts for a buffet dinner and dancing in the marquee and the living room.

Prior to attending Les Fourgeres in Lausanne, Miss James was graduated from Mary Institute. She was joined in Europe last spring by her parents, and spent the summer in travel.

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## Breakfast Party for Two Debutantes

MISS FRANCES FUQUA TERRELL, granddaughter of Mrs. Benton H. Pollock, 5861 Enright avenue, and Miss Katherine Collins, niece of Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, 5265 Westminster place, debutantes, will be the guests of honor at an Early American breakfast at noon today, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endres Meyer of Ladue lane.

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special maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball in 1933, her debut season, and is a member of the Junior League.

## Ellerman-Heitner Wedding Nov. 19

INVITATIONS will be received tomorrow for the wedding of Miss Nelda Harriet Heitner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heitner, 5745 Lindell boulevard, and Edgar W. Ellerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ellerman, 10116 Riverview drive, Tuesday, Nov. 19. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Louis and Garrison avenues, by the Rev. William Peters and the Rev. Richard Jesse. A reception will follow at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Heitner.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Colin Mathieson as matron of honor, and by her cousins, Miss Dorothy Jane Waitke and Miss Gertrude Bufo; Miss Margaret Blanke, Miss Doris Aurie, Miss Beatrice Schulz, bridesmaids, and Miss Jacqueline Suzanne Nimmo, of New York, cousin of the bride, and Miss Gloria Ellerman, cousin of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaids.

Mr. Ellerman's attendants will be Norman E. Heitner, brother of the bride; Milton Kemper, cousin of the bridegroom; Colin Mathieson, Robert Blanke, Dr. Frank Bosse, William Heitbrink, William Peters Jr. and Wesley Wedemeyer.

After a wedding trip Mr. Ellerman and his bride will occupy their new home, which is being completed for them on Riverview drive.

The following are included in a long list of prewedding parties for Miss Heitner and her fiancé: A party given Oct. 27 by the St. Louis A. Capella choir, of which the bride is a member, at the home of the directors, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hayne; a kitchen shower Tuesday, Oct. 29, at which Mrs. Mathieson was hostess; a Halloween dinner dance by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Waitke, uncle and aunt of the bride, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy, at the Bellerive Country Club, and a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Schulz.

Miss Viola Bohlmann will give a buffet supper Nov. 10, and the following evening the bridal party will be entertained at the opening performance of "The Radio" by Robert Blanke and Dr. Frank Bosse, and at supper and dancing afterwards at Hotel Jefferson by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waitke, also an uncle and aunt of the bride. The bachelor dinner for Mr. Ellerman will be Friday night, Nov. 15, and the following day there will be two parties. Mr. and Mrs. Mathieson will entertain at cocktails, and later Miss Aurie and Miss Margaret Blanke will give a dinner dance at the Missouri Athletic Association. After the rehearsal Nov. 17, the wedding party will have supper and dance at Hotel Chase. Mrs. Albert Bridell is planning a party, the date to be announced later.

ter place, both debutantes, will be guests of honor tomorrow at a luncheon to be given at the Park Plaza by Mrs. Albert C. Fowler, 501 Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss Caroline Fowler.

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## A GOOD FRAME AT A BETTER PRICE



Just the Thing  
for That Extra  
Pair of Glasses

\$1.65

Frame Only—  
Lenses Additional

DRS. MEYER, RICK  
and POTTH  
Optometrists

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Mermod, Jaccard and King

Lockhart's  
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## germaine monteil

famous french couturiere

PRESENTS HER EXQUISITE

## PREVIEW COMBINATION SET

this amazing 6.50 value for only

2.50

NOVEMBER 4TH TO 9TH ONLY

Continental cosmetics, made in America—to suit the fastidious taste of the famous couturiere, who believes you can't do justice to lovely clothes unless your skin is lovely



## The Younger Set Celebrates Halloween

THIS  
NEW  
YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

THE calling of wine salesman, shorn of the glitter and extravagance of the days of Kessler and Chappell and the dreadful Harry Lehr (who, to judge from his wife's biography, must have been the world's lightweight champion bore), is today a scholarly and astute calling, enlisting experts who might otherwise be cataloguers of rare editions or curators of museums. The dreadful deluge of hogwash sent to this country from abroad immediately after repeal, some of it under the stamp of firms whose reputations dated from Napoleon's time, have made the consumer chary. He knows that one of the most famous of Burgundy shippers has served three jail sentences in France for falsifying the districts of his product, and vague rumors have reached him of a hideous scandal in Bordeaux, where a firm whose initials once stood for integrity shipped a vast quantity of wine to this country under the respected labels of established chateaux.

So today in New York the personal collector of wines has supplanted the wholesale dealer, and the lounges of the Madison and Ritz are dropping with desolated and monocolored Frenchmen wondering where their trade has gone. The personal dealer like, say Frank Schoonmaker or Peter Greig, makes frequent trips to the wine districts and returns with small lots of fine numbers he has discovered in the caves of the Medoc or in the hillside country outside Cordoba. Over these items he prays diligently with his patrons, usually at small luncheons arranged to set them forth to their best advantage, and his own erudition serves as a guarantee that not even the most famous of foreign shipping firms can any longer give. They cultivate wealthy amateurs, club wine committees and young men about town who, though of modest means, appreciate their table fare, and a few hundred cases a week keep him in the black. It is generally admitted that dishonest shippers abroad who attempted to snatch at both goose and eggs after repeal have definitely impaired the European wine trade in America. They haven't been supplanted by American vintners, either. Most people simply returned to whisky and beer.

Gotham Vignette: A. K. Mills reports the passage in Fifth avenue of a gaudy and opulent Rolls, with two men on the box. It stopped for traffic, enabling him to perceive two freshly pressed suits hanging in the tonneau.

One of the most curious parade grounds of the town is offered along noontime South street, just a stone's throw from the wicked financial district of downtown. Here, among lounging longshoremen, roustabouts and deckhands knocking off for luncheon, the younger bankers, brokers' assistants and Wall street youths take the air after a fish luncheon at Sweet's or one of the other ancient and celebrated ordinaries of the waterfront, and the piers adjacent to the Fulton fish market become for the moment a sort of downtown branch of Park avenue. Junior executives who a few hours later will be at the bar of the Racquet Club stand at the pierheads, gazing at the East River shipping as wistfully as the peanut-eating urchins beside them. Sometimes there are artists and photographers. Feasts, for some occult reason, are universal, as is the odor of fish. The Portuguese trawlers and the seaplanes being berthed at the Downtown Airport are unfailing sources of loafers' delight. The perilous dash across South street through the thunderous traffic is an adventure itself. South street perhaps has retained its essential character as long as any in the city. A century ago, before the advent of Donald Mackay's clippers, the town came to South street to witness the arrival of celebrated packets from the bongs of Canton and the Vampas anchorage. It still comes down at noon to marvel at the traffic of the world's ocean-seas.

AROUND THE TOWN: Greta Palmer is now the tenant of Joseph Pulitzer's soundproof study, one of the first of its time. . . . Those new black dinner waistcoats, with tiny white dots, are pretty smart. They avoid the dubious novelty of color in the evening, while furnishing a change from the conventional black. . . . Helen Worden moved into a new Park avenue flat a few weeks since and celebrated with her friends and a fine champagne punch. . . . Frances Maddux reopened at Radio City's Rainbow Room with a deal of miff-patting this week. . . . New Yorkers have got over their terror of being mistaken for countrymen and can be seen there in increasing numbers. . . . Dick Maney reports that Billy Rose is writing his memoirs under the title "My First Year With 'Jumbo'". . . . Numbers of the new night clubs are folding, as per the prophecies of the experts a few weeks since.

SON BORN TO MORTON DOWNEY. NEW YORK, Nov. 2. — A six-pound son was born today to Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the singer. The Downeys have three other children. Mrs. Downey was Barbara Bennett, actress daughter of Richard Bennett and sister of Constance and Joan Bennett of the stage.



A mock christening, performed by Sol Gross, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss Betty Noland, Curry Kirkpatrick and Charles Keeshan.



Miss Atwood McVoy, Edward Bacon and Miss Betty Noland.



Apple ducking, in which David North, Miss Vera Angert, Miss Marie Spink, Sol Gross and William C. Connett IV participated.

Dittmann-Siegmund  
Pre-Wedding Parties

ANY pre-wedding parties have been planned for Miss Catherine Siegmund, daughter of Col. W. F. Siegmund, 225 East 57th avenue, Webster Groves, whose marriage to William Henry Dittmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dittmann, 547 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, will take place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Miss Charlotte Macoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Macoy, 412 Somerset avenue, entertained at a tea and party shower for the prospective bride. Last night Miss Jeanne Louise Herring, daughter of Mrs. Parker H. Woods, 19 Bellevue Acres, had a "tacky" party in honor of the young pair. Sunday, Nov. 10, Mrs. George B. Powell, 317 South Rock Hill road, will entertain at a breakfast at the Algonquin Country Club. Tuesday, Nov. 12, Miss Virginia Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Spencer road, will give a luncheon for Miss Siegmund. Miss Dorothy Dittmann, sister of the prospective bride.

FUR COATS  
RELINED!  
CLEANED!  
GLAZED!

New linings. Buttons tightened. Including a good wearing lining. All complete for only \$9. You'll wonder how we can make this offer when you see the quality of our work. Get our two estimates on fur re-lining and re-lining. All work guaranteed.

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.  
ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS  
312 N. 6TH ST. 2nd FLOOR FAMOUS

That spare bed or home appliance no longer in use can be sold for cash quickly, through a Post-Dispatch want ad.

groom, will honor the bride-elect at a kitchen shower and tea Thursday, Nov. 14. Saturday evening, Nov. 16, Miss Eloise Megginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Megginson, 28 Orchard avenue, will entertain the bride party at dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association. Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19, Miss Susan Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Flint, 15 Beverly place, will have a tea and handkerchief shower.

Miss Siegmund will have a spinster party at the home of her parents Saturday evening, Nov. 23. The same evening Mr. Dittmann will give his bachelor dinner. Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, Mrs. O. M. Chapman, 235 Blackmer place, will entertain the young pair and their attendants at a dinner party.



## Dominance in Diamonds

We feature perfect diamonds, not just 58 facet cutting, but Blue White and free from all flaws. We import these fine gems direct from Amsterdam, saving all "in-between profits." That is why Robbins fine quality diamonds sell for less.

Ring illustrated—New round design, 17 Fine Diamonds Set in Iridium Platinum, only \$75.00

ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR JEWELER  
**ROBBINS**  
JEWELRY COMPANY  
3rd FLOOR—ARCADE BLDG.—OLIVE at EIGHTH

Charles A. Hoppin Jr.,  
To Wed Emily Carter

THE engagement of Miss Emily Sue Carter, daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Carter of Mexico, Mo., and Charles Albert Hoppin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoppin, 6237 Southwood avenue, was announced last Sunday at a tea given jointly by Miss Martha Pearl and Miss Letha Frances Day, at the Pearl home in Mexico. The news was told by means of a telegram sent to Miss Helen Clanton. Jimmy Pearl, young brother of the hostess, presented a corsage of talisman roses with the engagement ring attached, to Miss Carter. Mrs. Carter served at the tea table. The wedding will take place



Frank Corley Jr. at the piano and beside him, Miss Webster. The others are, from left to right, Con and Sol Gross, William C. Connett IV, Carl Schumacher, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Miss Althea Hickey and Miss Betty Noland.



Photographs made Halloween eve at a party given by Miss Mildred Webster for a group of the debutantes. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Miss Harriet Hulburd and William Carroll Connett IV, first prize winners.

shortly after the first of the year. Miss Carter attended the University of Missouri and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Hoppin, who was in Mexico for the engagement party, attended Washington University and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Announcing Arrival of New Furniture 4632 Maryland

DO A "COLUMBUS" AND DISCOVER

Enna Jetticks

smartness and comfort

Unlike Columbus, you won't be the first to find them. Women everywhere appreciate Enna Jetticks smart details and friendly, accurate fit.

SIZES 1 to 12—WIDTHS AAAAA to EEE

SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

Double Eagle Stamps Every Tuesday

JOHN ALBERTS

5988 Easton Ave.—Wellston

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

You, too, will enjoy shopping at John Alberts' new, modern Shoe Store in Wellston where you'll find a wide selection of the latest styles in Enna Jetticks shoes for women. Courteous, capable foot experts will make shoe buying a real pleasure here!

Contemporary Club  
To Hear Emil Ludwig  
At Opening Program

THE Contemporary Club will open its program for the year Wednesday evening with a lecture by Emil Ludwig, author of "Napoleon," "Goethe" and "Hindenburg," on "The Fate of Europe, 1914-40." The dinner and meeting will be held at Hotel Coronado at 6:45 o'clock.

Other speakers for the season will be: Lucius Morris Beebe, columnist of the New York Herald-Tribune, who will speak Friday, Dec. 6; Countess Marcella de Jouvenel, special correspondent of Le Matin, who will discuss "The Place of Ethiopia in European Politics," Wednesday, Jan. 22; William La Varre, treasure hunter, who will speak on "Gold, Diamonds and Orchids," Feb. 19. The program for the March meeting will be announced later.

The board members for the year are: Edgar Curtis Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Anthony Day, vice-chairman; Prof. Walter L. Upson, treasurer; Lucian Guy Blackmer, Mrs. Donald Danforth, Mrs. Sam B. Grant, John J. Johns, C. L. Russell and Milton Stahl.

Among those who have made reservations for the meeting Wednesday, at which Prof. Roland G. Usher will preside, are: Mrs. Duncan Meier, Mrs. Edith Saxton, Mrs. Frank Ruf, Mrs. Walter Kobusch, Mrs. William H. Keech, Mrs. Chester Kotsarean, Mrs. William M. Fenwick, Mrs. Adele Starbird, Mrs. D. A. Bragdon, Dr. Sam B. Grant, Enno Winius, Casper Yost, William H. Danforth, Delos Haynes, Harold Osgood, Dr. H. F. D'Oench, Dr. William H. Olmsted, Guy E. Jurden, Charles Ashcroft, Dr. G. Lynn Krause, A. J. Hecker, Edgar Curtis Taylor, Joseph Muller, Louis Mahler, Dr. O. B. Zeiner, Walter Upson, Dr. Carr Lane and Judge George H. Moore.

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a New Leaf

Make up your mind right now that you're going to be so lovely your husband will never look at another woman! Sperber's can brighten and tint your hair so he'll never suspect.

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Forest 1700

302 Arcade Bldg.  
Main 2455

**SPERBER'S**  
HAIR SHOPS

JOSEPH SHOP  
**DRESSES**  
Four Special Groups Priced for Immediate Disposal. Sizes 12 to 20  
12 Dresses 12.95 18 Dresses 19.95  
19.95 values 29.95 values  
8 Dresses 15.00 8 Dresses 29.95  
22.95 values 49.95 values  
**JOSEPH SHOP**  
314 N. EUCLID at North of Maryland

AGAIN! at 9 A. M. Monday  
Lane Bryant Makes History!FUR-TRIMMED  
WINTER COATS

EVERY Coat Was Made to Sell for \$25 & Up to \$39.50

**\$16**

- Handsome FURS**
- Mink • Natural Cat Lynx
  - Fitch • Wolf • French Beaver
  - Skunk • Dyed Cooney
  - Badger • Kolinsky
  - Beaver • Marmot
  - Kit Fox • Krimmer Lamb
  - Persian Lamb • Dyed Cross Fox
  - Squirrel • Silvered
  - Caracul • American Fox

## Fashion Successes in Fine Fabrics

Botany, Julliard, Wyandotte, Stevens, Parker Wilder, American Woolen, Stunning new friezes and suede finish fabrics. . . in diagonal, diamond & matelasse weaves. In Black, Brown, Wine, Green Every Coat Beautifully LINED and Warmly INTERLINED

**Lane Bryant Basement**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

FRAME  
PRICE

Just the Thing for That Extra Pair of Glasses

**\$1.65**

Frames Only—Lenses Additional

**CARD'S**

Wood, Jaccard and Kint

## Monteil

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ISITE

TION SET

for only

ONLY

al cosmetics, made in to suit the fastidious famous couturiere, eves you can't do just lovely clothes unless is lovely, too. In the Preview Set you'll five essentials: cleans, tonic, powder and lip-sufficient to last for at this price for a lim-only . . . one set to a

New York stylist and with us on our Main 4, without charge, in rect make-up for the







## JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

Active in Hobby Show



MRS. RICHARD ROBINSON, a member of the tearoom committee for the show to be given Nov. 5 and 6 by the Woman's Auxiliary, Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood.

COL. AND MRS. WALTER C. SHORT had as their house guests for several days this week Mrs. A. F. Bond and her son, Abner, of Oklahoma City, Ok. Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Short, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips were among those from the garrison who attended the opening production of the St. Louis Grand Opera, "Turandot," Thursday evening at the Municipal Auditorium.

Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith have issued invitations for a dinner to be given at their quarters next Friday evening, Nov. 8, preceding the first dance of the winter season.

Invitations have recently been received by officers and ladies of the post from Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton to attend the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Lieut. Herman Kaesser on Nov. 16 at Stillwater, Ok. Col. and Mrs. Cotton and Miss Charlotte were still last year members of the garrison. Miss Cotton was a maid of honor at the annual ball given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1934. She is now a student at the Oklahoma A. and M. College. Lieut. Kaesser graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, with the class of 1933, and since that time he has been stationed with the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Cotton Patch, Perkins, Ok.

Mrs. James A. Summersett, Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan, Mrs. William G. Muller, Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Mrs. LeRoy McGraw, Mrs. Mott Ramsey, Mrs. George Read, Mrs. C. Mark Ellison and Mrs. Walden E. Coffey were among those from the post who attended the annual benefit bridge party given by the Parents-Teachers' Association of the How School Monday afternoon.

A Halloween party for the children and young people of the post was held Thursday evening in Atkinson Hall. Prizes were awarded for the best and funniest costumes, and games and stunts were enjoyed by all. The post orchestra provided music for dancing for those who desired it.

Major Thomas H. Reagan departed Oct. 23 on a tour of inspection of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps in the southern Illinois district. He returned to the post Oct. 30.

Maj. Mott Ramsey returned to the post last Saturday after spending several days on detached service at the U. S. Rifle Range at Aradisa, Mo.

Col. Walter C. Short and Col. W. A. Smith returned to the garrison Wednesday after spending several days on an official inspection trip of Civilian Conservation Corps Camps. Their tour included Campuster, Mich., Fort Brady, Mich., Camp Sparta, Wis., and the Sixth Corp Area Headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Higgins arrived on the post Friday, after spending a month's leave fol-

lowing their marriage recently on an automobile trip in the south and east. They will occupy quarters 195-B, in the woods.

Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Short have issued invitations to a tea dance to be given Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the post Officers' Club. Invitations have been extended to the officers and ladies of the post and to friends from St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Regnier have issued invitations to a group of friends to attend a dinner at their quarters on Friday evening, Nov. 8, preceding the dance at the Officers' Club.

The Jefferson Barracks football team played the second game of Central College of Lafayette, Mo., last Saturday in its opening game of the season. The Jefferson Barracks eleven won, with a score of 6 to 0. Lieut. Oren Hurlbut is the head coach of the Jefferson Barracks team.

Lieut. Oren Hurlbut is spending this week-end at Brookfield, Mo., as the house guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Prykes. He will return to the post Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. D. Boyles of St. Louis spent Thursday on the post as the guest of Mrs. Ida Hurlbut.

Second Lieut. Viola Ferguson of the Army Nurse Corps returned to the post to resume her duties at the station hospital last Saturday, after spending a leave of absence at Springfield, Ky.

Second Lieut. E. D. Markham, infantry reserve, of 1438 North Forty-seventh street, East St. Louis, Ill., and First Lieut. Herbert L. Garrison, infantry reserve, of 400 Main street, Marion, Ill., arrived on the post Sunday to spend two weeks on active duty with the Sixth Infantry.

**Veterans' Hospital Notes.**  
Mrs. Edward H. Gibbons was hostess to the members of the Veterans' Hospital Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Edward H. Parry, Miss Alpha Hoover, Mrs. Alpheus Bondurant, Mrs. Stephen G. Mollica, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Gilbert, Mrs. Lee Pollack, Mrs. A. J. Schultz and Mrs. Ashby Steel.

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In Time for Gala  
Nights at the Opera

M. Herold, From The Antoine  
New York Studio, Is Here to  
Style Your Coiffure for You.

The Antoine Permanent Wave... soft and manageable as a "natural" one, is the perfect foundation for the new hair styles. Come in and let our Antoine trained staff give one to you.

Then Have An Antoine  
"RAIN MIST" FACIAL

The pleasures derived during and after these renowned treatments defy description...you'll have one to appreciate this method and to have others appreciate you!  
(Antoine Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
(GRAND-LEADER)

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6 and 10, This Section

The gown room...  
knowing you'd want

## Black

Dresses Right Now, Prepared  
in a Big Way With the Smart-  
est "Blacks"... Priced at

### \$29.75

The Gown Room, with an ear to the ground and a finger on the pulse of Fashion, sensed this "black craze." That's why The Gown Room is ready with the flattering Black Dresses you hoped someone would bring you. Misses' sizes.

Extreme Left... Plenty of flattery in this rough crepe model with its long fringed sash and gold shoulder clips, \$29.75.

Left... A necklace of big pearls\* is the sole adornment of this charming black frock, \$29.75.

\*Replica.

Right... Front shirring, a twisted sash and a big rhinestone pin highlight this smart model, \$29.75.

(Gown Room—Third Floor.)

Everybody  
Wants Fur-  
Trimmed  
Hats

... and We Have  
Lots of Them at

### \$10

Smart Hats generously trimmed with Persian Lamb, Krimmer or Mink. The perfect hat to wear with your fur-trimmed coat or suit... or your fur coat. Come in to see our grand collection, Monday... there's sure to be at least one that you'll feel you just must have.  
(Third Floor.)

## Sale of Articles Made by the Blind

See This Interesting Exhibit of Gift and  
Utility Items—All Week—On Our 2nd Floor

A fascinating collection in itself... and an opportunity for you to choose articles for Christmas gifts for your own use... all made by the sightless, under the auspices of the Missouri Commission for the Blind. Your money benefits less fortunate persons depending for their maintenance upon the craftsmanship of their hands.



## Sale

### SALON FOOTWEAR

800 Pairs of Discontinued  
Styles Taken From Our  
Regular Stocks... Reduced to

### \$5.95

Formerly \$7.95 to \$10.50

Step right up... and get in on this remarkable saving opportunity! Smart Fall styles in black or brown suede and black, blue and brown kid and fabric... 800 pairs in all... at a grand low sale price. All sizes in this group, but not every size in every style.  
(Second Floor.)



Stock Up and  
Save in the Semi-  
Annual Sale of

## Barbara Lee

### SILK STOCKINGS

Types for Every Preference at Low Sale Prices

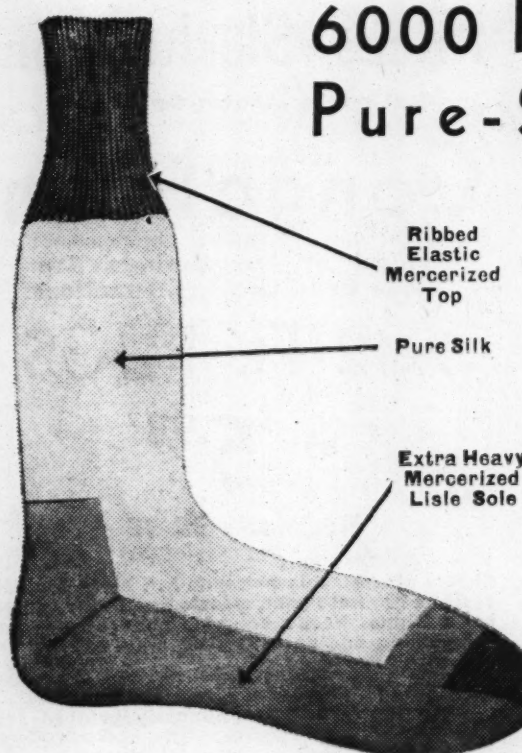
No. 30—Sheer Chiffon, Silk Top	80c
No. 10—Walking Chiffon, Silk Top	
No. 20—Medium Weight, Lisle Top	
The All-Year 'Round Price, \$1.00	
No. 11—Exquisitely Sheer, Silk Top	\$1.15
No. 66—Medium Weight, Silk Top	3 Pcs. \$3.30
No. 22—Heavy Service Weight, Lisle Top	
The All-Year 'Round Price, \$1.35	
No. 88—Extra Sheer Chiffon, Silk Top	\$1.35
The All-Year 'Round Price, \$1.65	
(Street Floor.)	

For Telephone Orders, Call CEntal 9449

## 6000 Pairs Men's Pure-Silk Socks

With Features That Bespeak  
Quality... Sale Priced at

### 29c PR.



We purchased them when silk was only \$1.27 1/2 a pound. (It's \$2.27 1/2 today.) Be wise, get a season's supply. Black, navy, brown, gray.

(Men's Store & Thrift  
Ave., Street Floor.)







## KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

**P**LANS have been completed for the wedding of Miss Helen Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, 433 South Kirkwood road, to Bruce Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony will take place Saturday morning, Nov. 30, at Grace Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert O. Kevin officiating. Mrs. Frank J. Bush Jr., sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Richard Miller will be best man for his brother. A small reception will follow at the Austin home.

Mr. Miller will arrive Nov. 27 to participate in the pre-wedding parties that are being planned. His parents will attend the wedding.

Miss Bess de Shong of Oklahoma City, Ok., who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Seddens, 134 Jewel avenue, departed for her home recently. She was here a month.

Miss Victoria Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler, 21 West Washington avenue; Mrs. William H. Biggs, 223 Orrick lane, and Miss Ruth Davis, returned home last Sunday from New York City where they spent 10 days at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. Frank J. Boehm, 503 East Monroe avenue, returned home Saturday, Oct. 26, from Mobile, Ala., where she attended the wedding of her son, John G. Boehm, and Miss Lelia Holcombe, which took place Oct. 24. J. G. Boehm, 404 South Woodlawn avenue; John F. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Matthews, 706 East Mon-

roe avenue; Miss Marcella Boehm and Mrs. A. C. Laun of Clayton, who also attended the wedding, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Boehm arrived Monday to spend a few days with Mr. Boehm's parents before going to Detroit, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Brown, 902 North Kirkwood road, will entertain their friends at a cocktail party next Sunday afternoon at their home.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Junior-Senior High Schools will have its annual benefit for the welfare work of the schools Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock. There will be a style show, with the girls in the senior class of the high school acting as models. Dancing will follow the style show. Mrs. James R. Thursby, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Mrs. T. Perry Smirl and Mrs. Edward S. Sieber. Mrs. Walter L. Wolf of Wyandotte terrace is president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thursby, 624 Bach road, entertained their friends at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Chomeau of Woodlawn avenue entertained her sewing club at luncheon Tuesday.

The Kirkwood Theater Guild will give a tea Sunday evening, Nov. 10, at 3:30 o'clock at the Guild Hall, Jefferson and Fillmore avenues. The presiding hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Eubank, Mrs. Mark Neville, Mrs. Leo I. Seddens and Mrs. J. C. Struthers. Members of the Membership Committee will

## Kirkwood Bride



Ashen-Brenner photo.  
**MRS. WILLIAM ALEXANDER DONLEY**, who was married Oct. 19. She was Miss Elizabeth Ann Huenneke.

be the receiving hostesses and 10 other women of the guild will preside over the tea table. The one-act play, "Grandma Old Style," by Walter Prichard Eaton, will be presented at 8:30 p. m. It is under the direction of Mrs. Arva Bennett.

Mrs. S. E. Chamberlin of South Geyer road entertained at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin and their daughter, Miss Harriett, are planning to take a Caribbean cruise during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reinhart Jr., 337 Central place, and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ward, 11 South Moreland drive, entertained Thursday evening at a hayride in honor of Miss Marie Elise Lungstras and Roy Brandenburger, whose marriage will take place Friday, Nov. 29. Guests at the party were Miss Lungstras, Miss Elise Lungstras, Miss Betty Greenland, Miss Marian Mardorf, Miss Virginia Tiemeyer, Miss Betty Quermann, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Yates Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Balbert Kring, Lee Brandenburger, Alan Caldwell, Ralph Conrad, Jack Weber and Mr. Brandenburger.

The South Kirkwood Garden Club will have a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Rowe of Denny road.

Richard Hencke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hencke Jr., 407 South Kirkwood road, who is a student at Missouri University, spent last week-end with his parents.

Mrs. O. H. Jekel, 117 West Woodbine avenue, was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Tuesday.

The Glendale Community Club held a meeting Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Louis A. Higgins at Grubville, Mo. The club started its sewing for crippled children.

Merrill Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Read, 211 South Woodlawn avenue, and Elmer Noxon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Noxon, 420 South Kirkwood road, entertained their friends at a Halloween supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Read Friday evening.

The Girls' Friendly Society of Grace Episcopal Church entertained at a Halloween party at the parish house Monday evening. Miss Elizabeth Sanders is president of the organization.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will have a Hobby Show Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:00 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Berkeley Jones is president of the organization and Mrs. Otis Turner is chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Mrs. Garnet Matthews, Mrs. Pierce French, Mrs. Harry Donovan, Mrs. Earl Godbold, Mrs. John Reinhart, Mrs. Crombie Buckner, Mrs. Francis Morgan, Miss Clara Turner and Miss Betty Morgan. Mrs. Davis Biggs, who is in charge of the tearoom, will be assisted by Mrs. James Woods, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Kraus, Mrs. Francis Disbrow, Mrs. William Biggs, Mrs. Peter Biggs, Mrs. Alden Sterling, Mrs. Vernon Lowe, Miss Betty Morgan and Miss Ann Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meyer, 314 Altus avenue, entertained at a cocktail party at their home Saturday evening, Oct. 26, in celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Following the cocktail party they took their guests to the Algonquin Country Club for dinner and dancing.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William

F. Barth, 815 Veneman avenue, entertained at a surprise party last Saturday evening in celebration of their birthdays. There were 14 guests. The party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barth.

Miss Marie A. Geders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Geders of North Woodlawn avenue, became the bride of Clarence J. Vohsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vohsen, Graesser Hill road, Creve Coeur, in a ceremony at St. Peter's Church, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. A. F. Hoogstraet, S. J., uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, with the Rev. A. E. Westhoff and the Rev. J. E. Meyer assisting.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white chiffon velvet fashioned on princess lines. The high neckline was trimmed with a petal collar of the same material. The leg-of-mutton sleeves ended in scalloped over the hands. Her tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She wore a strand of pearls that were worn by her mother at her wedding, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Marie K. Vohsen, the maid of honor and sister of the bridegroom, was dressed in a fuchsia velvet gown cut on princess lines. The small turban and other accessories were brown velvet. She carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Orlean E. Kindel, bridesmaid, was gowned in plum velvet fashioned like that of the

maid of honor. Her accessories were also brown and she carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Mary Rose Rotter, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Robert J. Schmitz, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Herbert Vohsen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were George F. Geders, Arthur Vohsen and Clarence Deutschmann.

After the wedding a breakfast was served to the bridal party and immediate families. The pair departed on a honeymoon, the destination of which was not disclosed.

Fox Terrier Show  
To Be Held Dec. 1

**P**HILIP BONDY, New York sportsman, will judge entries in the fifth annual specialty show to be presented by the Wire and Smooth Fox Terrier Club of St. Louis at the Gatesworth Hotel Sunday, Dec. 1.

Bondy is proprietor of Wild Oaks Kennels at Golden Bridge, N. Y., which won an English championship with an American-bred wire-haired dog.

Bondy will judge all regular classes from 2 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m. Angus Henderson of Chicago, licensed superintendent of the American Kennel Club, has been retained to bench and superintend the one-day show, which will open at 10 a. m.

## SCHOOL and COLLEGE LIFE

**T**HE forty-second annual meeting of the Missouri College Union will be held at St. Louis University Wednesday. President John L. Roemer of Lindenwood College will preside. The members of the association are: University of Missouri, William Jewell College, Westminster College, Washington University, Central College, Drury College, Missouri Valley College, Park College, Tarkio College, Culver-Stockton College, Lindenwood College and St. Louis University.

The Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Francis L. Crowley, dean of the School of Education, will represent St. Louis University. The delegates will be the guests of St. Louis University at luncheon at the Coronado Hotel after the morning session.

St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance Alumni Association will give a harvest supper at the DeSoto Hotel Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Webster College class elections last week resulted as follows: Miss Junea Doerr, senior president; Miss Helen Schaller, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Oelkers, secretary, and

Miss Ann Rose Pearce, treasurer. The junior officers are: Miss Moira Hayes, president; Miss Gertrude O'Rourke, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Ryan, secretary; Miss Rose Mary O'Donnell, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are: Miss Carmelita Klorer, president; Miss Peggy Gamp, vice-president; Miss Jane Dorsey, secretary.

The Footlights Club of Fontbonne College will give a tea for new members Thursday from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., in the College Alumnae Room.

The Fontbonne College Glee Club at its meeting this week elected Miss Virginia Kelahan, president; Miss Daphne Ramirez, secretary; Miss Ann McNamara, librarian; Miss Tattle Oliveri, student council representative.

Miss Babette Seale, who entered Wellesley College this fall, has recently been selected to be a member of the publicity board of the Barnswallows' Association. Miss Seale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene William Seale, 761 Harvard avenue, University City, will assist in advertising the plays which the Barnswallows will present during the year. The association is the general dramatic organization of the college.

Miss Patricia Clark of Chicago was elected president of the Maryville College freshmen and Miss

Hildegard Bramman, vice-president.

Loretto Academy alumnae will hold a special business meeting next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue. Plans will be made for the benefit bridge party in January.

At the Halloween party at Lindenwood College Thursday night Miss Conchita Sutton of Tampico, Mexico, was crowned queen. She was chosen by ballot and was attended by three special maids of honor, Miss Jean McFarland of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Sue Sonnday of St. Louis, and Miss Mary Roberts of Pocatello, Ida. Miss Margaret Taylor of St. Louis, as president of the Lindenwood Y. W. C. A., crowned the queen. Miss LeVerne Rowe of Kirkwood was retiring queen.

Parents and friends of the Community School will attend the annual meeting and a lecture tomorrow night by Dr. William E. Blatz, director of St. George's School for Child Study and Parent Education, a project financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. The subject of his lecture will be "Growing up to Social Responsibility."

The following women are on the committee in charge of the annual meeting: Mrs. E. V. Mastin, chairman; Mrs. James Costen, co-chairman; Mrs. George D. Scott, Mrs. John Jay Johns, Mrs. Edwin S. Elder, Mrs. Barclay W. Cunningham and Mrs. Morgan Day.

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## SOCIAL NOTES of the TRI-CITIES

THE members of the Omega Phi Tau sorority with their escorts were entertained at a wieners roast at Camp Coucy near Edwardsville the evening of Oct. 24. Those attending were: Miss Lois Graves, Miss Etlie Niedringhaus, Miss Dorothy Varnum, Miss Joyce Johnson, Miss Nancy Mills, Miss Marylee Loftus, Miss Doris Chapman, Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus, Jerry Walters, John Dufner, John Munson, Randall Robertson, Sydney Massie, Glenn Voigt, Walter Moss and Cliff Byers.

Miss Loretta Fennwald entertained the members of her club at her home Monday evening with a party. Prize winners were: Miss Lorene Gilmore, Miss Hazel Brown and Miss Louella Perkins. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served to Miss Grace Morgan, Miss Marie Schoenhardt, Miss Vanita

Aufderheide, Miss Anne Dusek, Miss Luella Perkins, Miss Rose Marie Hawks, Miss Lorene Gilmore, Mrs. Ted Moran, Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Wilma Aufderheide, Miss Emma Gutgeisel, Miss Mildred Rice and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauers of St. Louis and Miss Emma Stein of this city returned home Monday from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been visiting.

Floyd Taylor and Harry Hinson motored to Jacksonville, Ill., last Saturday and visited with the former's brother, John Taylor Jr., who is attending Illinois College there.

The Thursday Bridge Club members entertained their husbands with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Schoenhardt, Miss Vanita

Delmar Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gollmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Struck and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Troyer.

The Minute Bridge Club met last week with Mrs. Jack Morgan. Her guests were: Mrs. Bessie Morgan Reese, Mrs. M. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lawrence Powell and Mrs. James Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill have returned home from Niagara Falls, where they attended the annual Young Men's Christian Association convention held there last week.

Mrs. George Chalmers of Chicago has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Reimers, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cox have returned home. They visited in Washington, D. C.; Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New officers for the Granite City Chapter of De Molay were installed Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Bruce Hill is the new master councillor. Following the installation a dance was held.

Madison.

Miss Irene Liptak was hostess to a number of friends in her home Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rozyndal, Miss Alice Marie Williams, Miss Marie Jefferies, Miss Josephine Majestic, Jerry Walters, John Dufner, Russell Solomon, Duane Compton and Eugene Wood.

The Minerva Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. Sadie Crawford Friday evening and had as their guests the members of the Junior Minerva Reading Club. Several interesting papers on authors were given and the rest of the time was spent in playing games. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Swiger, Miss Eva Vasileff, Miss Stephanie Nenoff, Miss Mary Vesichuroff, Miss Stephanie Stoyanoff, Miss Donna Tatalovich, Miss Victoria Gavilsky, Miss Nanette Evangeloff, Miss Mary Boskoff and Mrs. Dorothy Moskoff of the Junior Club and Mrs. Robert Dron, Mrs. E. W. Heob, Mrs. Ada Boyd, Mrs. Dora Ashley, Mrs. Cecil Dant, Mrs. Mallie Fields, Mrs. Cecil Kendall, Mrs. Herman Schermer, Mrs. Joseph Scopelle, Mrs. Charles Lybarger, Miss Loretta DeLong and Miss Marjorie Smith of the Senior Club.

The members of the Junior Service League, with their guests, were entertained at a party in the Booster Club Home Thursday.

Miss Glendora Stein of Irvington, Ill., was honored with a party given by Miss Pearl Boyd Friday evening. Guests were: Miss Helen Gentsch, Miss Maxine Werner, Miss Nora Rogers, Miss Thela Messer, Miss Lena Graham, Mrs. Delores Ayres, Mrs. Chester McMannaway, Mrs. Ruby Barker and Mrs. Doris Kelley.

An informal dance was given in

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## To Preside at Reception



MRS. HENRY S. BUTLER, president of the St. Louis Woman's Club, who will preside at a reception to be given tomorrow at the club, in honor of Giovanni Martinelli.

The high school auditorium Friday evening, following the Granite City-Madison game, in which the latter was victorious. Music was furnished by the school orchestra and a large crowd attended.

The members of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scouts were entertained by the Mothers' Auxiliary of Highland, Ill., at the Columbia Hotel there last Thursday. Those from here who attended were: Mrs. S. M. Sprout, Mrs. A. N. Smith, Mrs. Alex Lybarger, Mrs. W. L. Douglas, Mrs. James Chesser, Mrs. Russell Strange, Mrs. John Boswell, Mrs. Charles Lybarger, Mrs. James Phelan, Mrs. O. S. Schooley, Mrs. Fred Bonville, Mrs. Walters Uffers, Mrs. Nellie North and Mrs. Henry Connoie.

Venice. Mrs. Ann Richards of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Berger.

Mrs. Hugh Miller was the honor guest at a shower given for her Friday evening in her home. Friends present were: Mrs. E. Cramer, Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. E. Krause, Mrs. P. Doyle, Mrs. E. Varney, Mrs. L. Shelton, Mrs. M. Bryant, Mrs. V. Hargraves, Mrs. E. Hoover, Mrs. William Scroggins, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Z. Bryant, Mrs. H. Eslington, Mrs. B. Decker, Mrs. L. Benner, Mrs. W. Zeigler, Mrs. M. Pether, Mrs. V. Grimes, Mrs. A. Persinger and Mrs. P. Rey.

William Ebersold of Mount Olive spent the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ebersold.

The members of the R. A. U. were entertained in the home of Mrs. Robert Decker Tuesday evening. They were: Ernest Miller, O. Randall, Henry Randall, Audrey Benner, Mrs. W. Zeigler, Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Margraves, A. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. Jessie Overbey, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Beyer and son, Miss Addie Walters, Mrs. James Walters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Persinger and Mrs. Robert Decker.

Mrs. Jessie Overbey was hostess to her Sunday school class in her home Tuesday evening. Decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season and appropriate games were played. Among those present were: Mrs. E. O. Overbey, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Lee Hargraves, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. B. Clay, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. W. A. Tucker.

Mrs. David Keck of Gillespie has been visiting with W. L. McCoid and family.

Miss Edith Rose celebrated her birthday with a party in her home Monday afternoon. Her guests included Juanita Cole, Catherine, Alex and Kenneth Crabtree, Geneva, Winifred and Junior Brewer, Norma and Junior Messer, Margaret Tawney, Leola Evans, Georgie Rose, Darnon and Donald Clay, Pearl Rose, Lorraine Fisk, Ruby and Edwin Rose, Wanda Ogden, Nadine Woodard, Billie and Donald Howard, Roy and Dale Rose, Frank Howard and Walter and Alma Epperson.

## Catholic Girls to Give Play

The Catholic Women's Association Juniors will give a play, "Whose Little Bride Are You?" at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3917 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m. The following members and young men will take part: Leo F. Flotron, Miss Lillian Halbman, Miss Geraldine Drees, Miss Mary Young, Miss Margaret Barry, Owen Vyle, Raymond Knoll, Miles O'Reilly, Miss Beatrice Kilker and Jack Belcher.

Illustrated Lecture on Birds. Dr. A. A. Allen, professor of ornithology, Cornell University, will

## Woman's Club Tea for Martinelli

PREPARATIONS have been completed for the musical tea and reception which the Hospitality Committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club will hold tomorrow at 3 p. m. in honor of Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who is celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary on the operatic stage this year. Martinelli is in St. Louis to sing the title role of "Faust" Wednesday night.

All the principals who are in St. Louis for the two remaining operas of the season presented by the St. Louis Opera Company, have been invited as special guests. Maria Jeritza, Gennaro Papi, Margaret Halsted, Eida Vettori, Leon Rothler, Rita de Lepore, Norman Gordon, Desire Defrere, Paul Alt-



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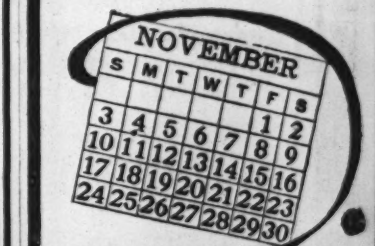
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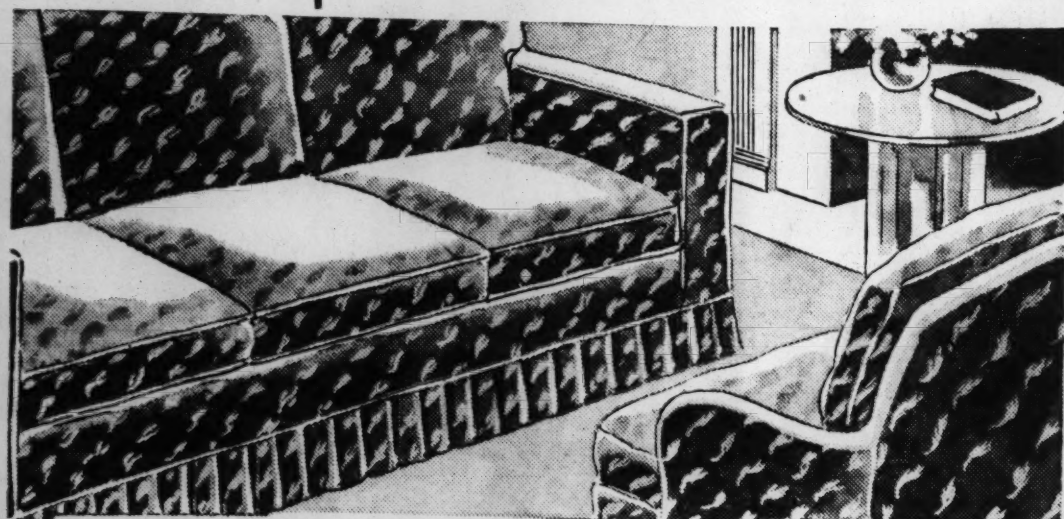


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The Museum of Modern Art is a Non-Profit Organization created to encourage an appreciation of the modern in art... and has among its sponsors, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., John Hay Whitney, The Lord Duveen of Millbank and Cornelius N. Bliss.

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CHAIR BACK  
SETS  
Made by Hand

A sale especially planned to the time you're freshening your chairs for Fall and Winter. Again we show you that we are ever alert to your demands! All are 3-piece sets made entirely by hand!

2 Designs at 59c

Chair back and two arm rests of fine hardspun thread in choice of two attractive patterns. 89c value.

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Regular \$1.19 Value

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Metal Adjustable Shoe Rack that rests on the floor. For 12 pairs of shoes — \$1.00

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Resilient Backs



# Campus Notes

From the University of Missouri

**By Special Correspondent.**  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2. Sigma Chi fraternity held a closed dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Those from St. Louis and vicinity attending included Miss Marion Guenther, Clayton, and Miss Mary Carolyn More, University City, members of the Delta Gamma sorority; Miss Virginia Lee Eppler, Clayton; Robert Case, Robert Garrett, Joseph Dickmann, Jr., James Menown, William Rogers, Robert Hartoff, Taylor Spink, Dan O'Sullivan and Harvey Warrington, all of St. Louis; Blaine Ebling Jr., John Alden, William Anderson, Warren Kelley, John McLagan, Charles Walker, Frank Peterson, Ralph Winklemeyer and Thomas Taylor, Webster Groves; John Kraus Jr., Casper Yost III and Shields Chris-

ty, University City, and George Hauk, Clayton.  
Miss Charlotte Harvey, Alpha Phi, Clayton; Miss Vinita Volght, Alpha Chi Omega, Kirkwood, and Miss Jane Deutman, Alpha Delta Pi, St. Louis, were guests at the farmhouse dance given Friday evening at the fraternity house.  
Guests at the Sigma Nu fraternity party last Saturday included Miss Ruth Paul, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Miss Jean Cousley, Alpha Chi Omega, both of Alton, Ill., and Miss Bonner Kennedy, Delta Gamma sorority, St. Louis.  
The "M" men's club dance was given this evening in Rothwell Gymnasium. George Blase of St. Louis, president of the club, was in charge.  
Miss Bernice Glickman, Phi Sigma, and Miss Mary Carolyn More, Delta Gamma, both of University City, were two of the hostesses at the Mount Board, honorary sorority tea at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday.  
A Halloween dance was given Friday night by the Independent Women's Organization in the wom-

en's gymnasium.  
Chi Omega gave a pledge dinner at the sorority house last Saturday. Miss Lola Oliver of St. Charles was among those present.  
Phi Sigma sorority held a dance at the chapter house last Saturday. Out-of-town guests included Miss Helen Jean Weiss, Miss Belle Gerber, Miss May Browdy and Miss Annabelle Blocker and Jules Don of St. Louis.  
Miss Ruth Marchel, Phi Mu, Webster Groves, was hostess to the members of Alpha Zeta Pi, romance language fraternity, at the Phi Mu sorority house Tuesday evening.  
Sigma Alpha Mu gave a dinner Sunday at the chapter house complementing the parents of the members of the fraternity. These guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. O. Bukstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheiber, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Glick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Erlich, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanfeld, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moldafsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moldafsky, and Jack Erlich, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rochman of East St. Louis, Ill., and Miss Lee Silvers of St. Louis, a pledge to Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.  
The Phi Sigma Sigma sorority was entertained at a Halloween buffet supper Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Emig.  
George Edwards, basketball coach, attended a conference of basketball coaches in East St. Louis, last week-end.  
An all-school dance was given Friday night in Rothwell Gymnasium to raise funds for sending the band to the Washington University-Missouri game on Nov. 16.  
Miss Eleanor Noxon, Kirkwood, was a member of the Tri-Delt swimming team, which won the women's intramural meet early this week.  
Miss Arlene Robben, Phi Mu, St. Louis, motored to Kansas City last week-end.  
Miss Mary Hayes and Miss Jane Kentzler, members of Delta Gamma sorority; Miss Violet How, Alpha Gamma Delta; Charles Cole and Willard M. Pieper, Delta Upsilon fraternity; and John Winfrey

## Engaged



—Idun Studio.  
MISS EMILY SUE CARTER, daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Carter of Mexico, Mo., whose engagement to Charles Albert Hopson Jr., 6237 Southwood avenue, has been announced.

are spending the week-end in St. Louis.  
Sorority guests last week-end included these persons from St. Louis and vicinity: Phi Mu, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brandt, St. Louis, and Mrs. Frank H. Marschel, Webster Groves; Phi Sigma, Sigma, Mrs. M. Glickman, University City; and Delta Gamma, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woerheide, Mrs. Dixie Todd and Mrs. Weston, St. Louis.  
Miss Mary Lou Traynor, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Marion Klein, Miss Betty Ullman, Miss Luna Mitchell, and Miss Gladys Kruse, Phi Mu; and Harold Biermann visited in St. Louis last week-end. Newton Jolly spent that week-end at his home in St. Charles.  
Alpha Delta Pi entertained its pledge class with a "kid" party Thursday evening at the chapter house. These St. Louisians attended: Miss Doris Burnham, Miss Jane Deutman, Miss Betty Koenig and Miss Margaret Wessale.  
Phi Sigma Delta pledge delegation gave an informal dance for the active members at the fraternity house Friday night.  
**Christian College Notes.**  
Miss Laura Louise Dille and Miss Italee McCollum are spending the week-end in St. Louis.  
Miss Virginia Lee Eppler, Clayton, was a guest at the Sigma Chi fraternity dance Friday evening. This evening Miss Eppler is attending the military ball at Kemper military school on Booneville.  
Miss Louise Springer visited her home in St. Louis last week-end.  
The Twelfth Night Club entertained with a Halloween party Thursday evening in the gymnasium.  
Twenty-four students attended the American Royal in Kansas City last week-end.  
**Stephens College Notes.**  
Miss Joe Wilson, Miss Audrey Cregier, Miss Juanita Harrison, Miss Martha Pitcher, Miss Patty McDonald, and Miss Jo Herbert visited St. Louis last week-end.  
Miss Helen Frahan, Webster Groves, spent last week-end at her home. Miss Jane Waggoner, also of Webster Groves, went home last week-end to attend her sister's wedding.  
Miss Florence Erbes, Centralia, Ill., was among those on the guest list of the Phi Sigma Delta dance Friday night.  
Miss Jean Miller, St. Louis, went to Kansas City last week-end for the American Royal.  
Miss Jean Speakes, University City, is appearing regularly on KFRU radio programs.  
Miss Florence Miller is visiting her home in Webster Groves this week-end.  
Miss Helen Bremer spent last week-end at her home in Hillsboro, Ill.  
The current election candidates include Miss Jane Waggoner, Webster Groves, for membership in the college legislature, and Miss Helen Hissrich who is campaigning for the campus service board from South Hall.  
A welter roast was held Thursday evening at the athletic club by the Secretarial Club.  
A Halloween party was given Thursday night by the members of Pro Musica.

**Helpers' Club Sponsors Benefit Card Party**  
THE Helpers' Club will sponsor a benefit card party at the Queen's Daughters' Auditorium, 3730 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The club is composed of women interested in the charitable work being done by the nuns, the Helpers of the Holy Souls, at 4012 Washington boulevard.  
Mrs. Edward C. McGrath is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Patrick O'Keefe, Miss Mollie Curley, Mrs. George R. Mathieu, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, Miss Katherine Gavin, Mrs. Thomas A. Glannon, Mrs. Anderson Williams, Mrs. C. McDonald, Mrs. George Saxe, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Mrs. H. Dilschneider, Mrs. H. J. Gessing, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Eugene Devine, Mrs. Frank P. Furlong, Mrs. Leonard Stedlin, Mrs. Charles Schlemm, Mrs. Henry Gill, Miss Mary Owen, Mrs. C. J. Phelan, Mrs. Elizabeth Weinberg, Mrs. Jeanette K. Griffin, Mrs. William Fahey, Mrs. J. P. O'Connor, Mrs. E. X. Walsh, Mrs. George Tivy, Mrs. G. W. Neudling and Mrs. Charles A. Klise.  
**Lecture Forum.**  
The Alumnae Club of Washington University, which is sponsoring a lecture forum, will have Dr. Ralph F. Fuchs of the university faculty as its first speaker Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Women's building on the campus. His topic will be "A New Constitution." An open discussion will follow.

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**Profit-Sharing Certificate**  
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**Peter Pan Permanents**  
De Luxe Oil Wave . . . \$4.25  
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Any style desired. Prices include 2 OIL SHAMPOOS, HAIR CUT AND FINGER WAVE. Only one credit on each wave. P.D. 11-35

Because of EXCLUSIVE METHODS used, our permanents are genuine push-up waves starting CLOSE TO THE HEAD and ending in a mass of beautiful ringlets. Peter Pan Permanents outlast TWICE AS LONG as some. We do not discolor gray hair.

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ROSELLE 9593 OPEN EVERY EVENING

For Our Other Announcements See Pages 5 and 6 This Section

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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 6 THIS SECTION

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**Cellophane Novelty Weave Crepes**  
**Puff Novelty Weave Crepes**

**in a Sensational Sale 4800 YARDS OF REGULAR \$1.00 to \$1.59 QUALITY**

# Silks and Acetates 69¢

Homesewers who like quality fabrics . . . interesting textures . . . the smartest and newest colors will find them in this sale at only 69¢ a yard. These silks and acetates are from one of the outstanding silk converters. You'll buy yards and yards when you see them. Be here when the selling starts at 9 A. M. Monday.

**Metallic and Cellophane FABRICS \$1**  
Woven metal and cellophane fabrics in shades for evening wear, blouses, etc., also white and black.

**39-Inch — \$1.00 FROSTONE FABRICS 59¢**  
Pastel shade, Panné satin with self colored, Frostone prints in brocade effects; ideal for pajamas, slips, lingerie, etc.

**Black & Colored VELVETEEN 69¢**  
A lovely, softly finished Velveteen, so smart for dresses, suits, combinations; 36 inch; all in long lengths. (Downstairs Store.)

**Sale! 857 PAIRS WOMEN'S BRANDED ARCH SHOES \$2.99**

• ENNA JETTICK  
• AMERICAN GIRL  
• BROWN-BILT  
• And Other Makes

**—You Save 25% to 50%—**

BECAUSE they are manufacturer's discontinued styles and in broken sizes, but all are in this season's styles and leathers.

BLACK AND BROWN KID OR SUEDE—Oxfords, ties, straps and pumps in a variety of styles. Sizes 3½ to 10—AAAA to E widths in the lot, but not in every style. Plenty of narrow widths. Sorry, we cannot accept mail or phone orders. Come early! (Downstairs Store.)

**Just 100 Pair—\$8.95 All-Rayon Damask Draperies**

**2½ Yds. Long—Sateen Lined — \$6.95 Pair**

Developed in heavy, ALL-RAYON DAMASK—attractive all-over designs in gorgeous two-tone effects. Pinch-pleated crinolite tops; tie-backs to match. Each side 50 inches wide. Rust, gold, brown and green.

**Extra Wide, 2½ Yds. Long LACE PANELS**

**65 In. Wide—\$1.84 Each**

Rough weave effects in four attractive patterns; rich beige tint; neatly hemmed; because they are so wide, only one need be used at the average window. (Downstairs Store.)

**Two-Tone Color 72x84 Chatham 50% Wool BLANKETS \$3.47**  
Made to Sell for \$4.95!

**\$2.49 and \$2.98 Grade EXTRA LARGE SIZE CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS \$1.99**  
Made of extra wide unbleached sheeting—elaborately hand tufted in various patterns and colors.

**29c Pepperell Sheeting**  
Unbleached; 54 inches wide; for single bed sheets and mattress covers; desirable lengths. Yd. 19c

**Irregulars of \$11.95 HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS \$5.88**  
Candlewick Bedspreads

Over 38,000 hobnail tufts in each spread. All white or white tuftings on pastel color grounds. All for double beds. Only an expert can detect the irregularities.

**81x99 Salisbury Sheets**  
Pepperell quality, but have slight stains; fully bleached; free from dressing; deep hems; limited quantity — 96c (Downstairs Store.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store

**Social Civic Women**

THE Wednesday afternoon. At 1:30 o'clock, Literature Section, Hughes, chairman, first meeting of the group of Robert las Freeman will be the Rev. John S. The Dramatic S. Ralph F. Pipe o'clock, will inter who will dis of the Greek di The Creative have its weekly morning at 10:30. Luther Ave. Bldg. November. "Song subject for study. ter Schaberg in el gram will give a p A luncheon will b p. m.

The College C will be addressed Johnson of the F tion, Fairhope, Ala meeting t 3:30 p. son, an authority o speak on "Progres Tea will be serv R. Vertrees assist Coultas, Miss Sus Ellen Craig, and M tas.

The International Table will meet a for luncheon. Mrs and Mrs. D. W. lead in the discuss "The League of N World Court." Miss Dorothy talk on "Your Li a Story" before the group on Friday at

The old folks an of the Masonic Ho will be the guests party given by the which Mrs. Thomas president. Friday, m. Entertainment w by the children of cream and home-be served.

The meeting of th will be held Wednes 2 p. m., at Moolah T W. Chilton, Illust Moolah Temple, will honor. Mrs. Thom will preside.

The sewing unit Tuesday to sew for Crippled Children's B

The St. Louis Wo meet at the Railway Mail will meet at Pevly D at 1 p. m. Mrs. G Mrs. J. A. Hollid Franklin Kingsbury es.

Mrs. W. J. Pasco Pherson avenue, will the Bay View Readin row afternoon at 2 following papers w "Egyptian Handicraft S. Murdock; "The A iam," by Mrs. H. H. "The Rule of the Sh by Mrs. J. W. Carpen

The Tuesday Litera meet at the Artists C at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. V will be chairman. Mrs. will read a biograph Wendell Holmes; Mr Post will give a read Charles E. Witter will raphy of Michael Pupl very J. Bostwick and F. Close will be hostes table.

The Tercentenary Society will meet tomor m. at Vandervoort's l Miss Betty McGuire "The Resourcefulness peare Heroines." Mrs Lebens and Mrs. J. I will be hostesses and M

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## Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

THE Wednesday Club will present two programs Wednesday afternoon.

At 1:30 o'clock, the History and Literature Section, Mrs. E. H. Hughes, chairman, will hold its first meeting of the year. The biography of Robert E. Lee by Douglas Freeman will be reviewed by the Rev. John S. Bunting.

The Dramatic Study Section, Mrs. Ralph F. Piper, chairman, at 3 o'clock, will introduce Frank Parker who will discuss the production of the Greek drama.

The Creative Work Class will have its weekly program Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Luther Aven Blue Jr. is leader for November. "Song Writing" is the subject for study. Mrs. George Lester Schaberg in charge of the program will give a paper on "Melody." A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The College Club of St. Louis will be addressed by Mrs. Margaret Johnson of the Fairhope Foundation, Fairhope, Ala., at the Tuesday meeting at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Johnson, an authority on education, will speak on "Progressive Education." Tea will be served by Mrs. Jesse R. Vertrees assisted by Miss Emma Coglian, Miss Susan Connel, Miss Ellen Craig, and Miss Susan Connel.

The International Relations Round Table will meet at noon Tuesday for luncheon. Mrs. Roy V. Coffey and Mrs. D. W. Richardson will lead in the discussion of the topic, "The League of Nations and the World Court."

Miss Dorothy Connelman will talk on "Your Life Would Make a Story" before the Socio-Economic group on Friday at 8 p. m.

The old folks and the children of the Masonic Home of Missouri will be the guests at the annual party given by the Temple Club, of which Mrs. Thomas A. Hopkins is president. Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. Entertainment will be furnished by the children of the home and ice cream and home-made cakes will be served.

The meeting of the Temple Club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m., at Moolah Temple. James W. Chilton, illustrious Potentate of Moolah Temple, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Thomas A. Hopkins will preside.

The sewing unit meets every Tuesday to sew for the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

The St. Louis Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will meet at Pevsly Dairy Tuesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. George Lorenz, Mrs. J. A. Holliday and Mrs. Franklin Kingsbury will be hostesses.

Mrs. W. J. Peacock, 1719 McPherson avenue, will be hostess to the Bay View Reading Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following papers will be given: "Egyptian Handicraft," by Mrs. E. A. Murdoch; "The Age of Foundation," by Mrs. H. H. Helbing; and "The Rule of the Shepherd Kings," by Mrs. J. W. Carpenter.

The Tuesday Literary Club will meet at the Artisan Guild Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Badger will be chairman. Mrs. V. E. Rhodes will read a biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Mrs. Leslie C. Fox will give a reading and Mrs. Charles E. Winter will read a biography of Richard Pugin. Mrs. Harvey J. Bowditch and Mrs. Gilbert F. Chase will be hostesses at the tea table.

The Thirtieth Anniversary Society will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Vandeventer's Music Hall. Miss Betty McGuire will talk on "The Romanticism of Shakespeare's Hamlet." Mrs. John C. Lehman and Mrs. J. Edwin Allen will be hostesses and Mrs. Johanna

## Eighth District Convention Will Open Tomorrow

Thirteenth Annual Meeting to Be Held at Jefferson Hotel—Theme to Be "Education of These United States With a Widening Horizon."

THE thirteenth annual convention of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will open tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the ivory room of Hotel Jefferson. The keynote of the convention will be "Education of These United States With a Widening Horizon."

The Eighth District president, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, will bring greetings. The salute to the flag will be led by Mrs. Foster Brown. Mrs. E. J. Howe, Mrs. Earl Ellis, violinists, and Mrs. G. W. Coffman, pianist, will present the trios "From the West" and "Fantasia." The Madrigal Chorus, of which Blanche Bliss Lyon is director and of which Jessie Crist is accompanist, will sing "Good Night," a Czech-Slovakian song, "Skinner-Redden," a German folk song, and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Ella's Dream," from "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Two Folk Songs of Little Russia," by Zimbalist; and "Dawn Awaits" by Robert Schumann. Will be sung by Louise Mann, accompanied by Edith Hahn.

Club President to Speak. Mrs. De Witt C. Chastain, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the convention on the subject, "This Day in Civilization," after which Alfred Schmitt, pianist, will play "Intermezzo E Flat Minor" by Brahms and "Ballad G Minor" by Chopin.

At the conclusion of the evening session tomorrow, a reception will be given for Mrs. Chastain, and the newly appointed officers for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Frederick B. Hall and Miss Alice Long.

The Tuesday morning session will open with assembly singing, followed by invocation by Mrs. James H. Ames. Mrs. Holmes Wagner, first vice-president of the Eighth District and chairman for the convention, will present the program. Mrs. Joseph T. Davis will give the combined report of the district work for the past year.

Mrs. A. S. Hinchey, second vice-president of the Eighth District, will have charge of a program for the memorial hour.

Junior Hour. A feature of this session will be the junior hour under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Helbing. A play, "Leaders of Tomorrow," written by Mrs. Mildred Planchard will be presented by members from the Junior Clubs. Miss Marie Meyer, accompanied by Ruth Meyer Kern, will sing.

The Tuesday luncheon meeting will be held in the crystal room of Hotel Jefferson. At this time Mrs. W. Purnell Duggs, state chairman of the Division of Literature, will award the State literature prize for the best short story having an historical setting.

Miss Alice Long will give the award for the "Book of Peace." The Tuesday afternoon session will conclude the convention.

Schaube and Miss Ida K. Woerner will be ushers. The Study Class will continue the study of "Cymbeline" under leadership of Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger. The program for tomorrow will be dedicated to the New Era Club.

The Monday Club of Webster Groves will hold its semiannual luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

## United Charities Drive Luncheon

FOUR HUNDRED St. Louisans who have pledged themselves to work for the success of the United Charities campaign will attend a luncheon meeting of West End Regional Workers, Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. in the Crystal Room of Hotel Chase, to receive final instructions.

At this meeting, the women will be told of the needs of the 89 agencies for which they will solicit funds and leaders will instruct workers as to the procedure to be followed. Mrs. Lynn A. Grant, chairman, will preside.

Speakers for the meeting include Oliver F. Richards, chairman of the campaign; Peter Katus, director of United Charities, and Benjamin M. Loeb, chairman of the General Division, of which the West End Region is a unit. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, pastor of St. Michael and St. George Episcopal Church.

Although active solicitation does not begin in West End region before Nov. 11, women workers in this unit will devote much time this week to organization and preparation. Most of the 24 captains will be hostesses in their homes to members of their respective teams. The minimum number for a team is 10 women, and most of the captains have enlisted the services of from 15 to 20 workers.

Captains who will hold meetings and complete team organization this week are: Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. G. L. Harris, Mrs. Gordon Scherck, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Mayer, Mrs. Paul F. King, Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, Mrs. J. Walter Goldstein, Mrs. R. M. C. O'Connell, Mrs. Frank Flue, Mrs. O. Boettler, Mrs. R. A. Bullock, Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Mrs. Louis Shiffrin, Mrs. Paul E. Peterson, Mrs. George G. Titzell Jr., Mrs. Charles Hines, Miss Betty Hall, Mrs. Arthur H. Faustbacher Jr., Mrs. Frederick R. Swartz, Mrs. Carlos Reese, Mrs. Lester Munchweiler and Miss Rose Muckerman.

Mrs. George Leonard Shultz will have charge of international program. Miss Eppy Chang of Shanghai, a student at Webster College, will discuss "Home Life in China." Mrs. George A. Somers will talk on her trip to India and Mrs. Louis Ratter will give her impressions of Japan. There will be a fashion show by the club members wearing costumes acquired in other countries. An Oriental luncheon will be served by Mrs. Alfreda Gale and her committee. This will be followed by a business meeting.

The Drama and Dramatics Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. to study under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Tucker.

The Creative Art Section will meet Friday at 9:30 a. m.

The Study Group with Dr. Walter Swisher as the leader will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Nelson, 1 Royal place. Dr. Swisher will give the second of a series of lectures on "The Development of American Life and Culture."

The St. Louis Florist Ladies Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Kings-Way Hotel. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Roeder will be hostesses.

The Art Section of the Southern Bell Women's Club will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. Mrs. J. P. Banek, chairman, will have charge of the meeting to follow at 12:45 p. m. Mrs. William S. Campbell will present a program on "Hawaii, the Beautiful." Moving pictures of Hawaii taken by Mr. Campbell on their recent trip there will be shown. Mrs. Charles Gund will furnish the music.

The Social Section will meet at 1:15 p. m. under direction of Mrs. E. E. Lee, chairman.

The Music Section, with Mrs. Julius Langbehn as chairman, will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Campbell will give an illustrated musical program. Emil Wacker will be the guest artist.

The St. Nicholas Friday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Karmay, 4700 Lee avenue, Friday at 1 p. m.

The Loreto Academy Mothers' Club will give its monthly luncheon and card party at Loreto academy night.

## Candidate for State President



MRS. JOSEPH T. DAVIS, president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, who has been nominated for the presidency of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Chapter E B of P E I will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bailey, 718 Fairview avenue, Friday, Mrs. William A. Hackward will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. George L. Hawkins will have charge of the program.

The Jordan School Mothers' Club will meet at the school tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dr. Arthur O'Reilly will be the speaker. An informal tea will be given in honor of the new members.

The Mother's Club of University City Senior High School will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in room 406 of the school. Charles Banks, superintendent of University City schools, will speak on "The Functions of the Board of Education of University City."

The Stephens College Club will meet for luncheon at Hotel Mayfair Friday noon.

The St. Louis Weavers' Guild, Mrs. E. H. Wuerpel, president, will meet at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts Saturday at 8 p. m. M. C. Serpigny will talk on "Oriental Rugs, Texture, Symbolism and Color."

Chapter O of P E O will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Canter, 421 First Park boulevard. Mrs. E. H. Hitchens and Mrs. C. E. Schwab will be assisting hostesses. Miss Madeline Huber will direct a sketch to be presented by the Greater St. Louis Civic Players.

The St. Louis Dante Club will meet at Hotel Chase Wednesday for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Miss Mahlon E. Miller, president, will direct the study at 2 p. m. Other officers of the club are Miss Mary Crowley, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Paul, secretary; and Mrs. Frederick Schramm, treasurer.

The Women's Franchise D. Roosevelt Democratic Club will meet at the City Hall of Clayton Friday at 2 p. m. Edward G. Horchies will be the speaker. The club will give a dance at the Democratic Country Club, 1105 Riverview drive, Saturday night.

The first executive meeting of the newly elected officers of the St. Louis Woman's Christian Temperance Union Federation will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Lockwood Lodge, 3224 Grandel Square. The officers are Mrs. Louis Lee Randolph, president; Mrs. Leith S. Shepherd, vice-president; Miss Louise K. Schuhr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Van Land, treasurer; and Miss Margaret Stark, recording secretary.

The business session of the federation will be held at 1:30 p. m. on the same afternoon at which time Mrs. J. A. Van Land will give a talk on "The Five-Point Plan" program which has been outlined for the work of the organization.

The St. Louis Chapter of Federation will hold an open meeting tomorrow at the Y. M. H. A. There will be a short business meeting at 2 p. m. and this will be followed by a program at 3 p. m. Mrs. Morris Baers will give a book review of "Blessed Is the Man" by Louis Zara. Mrs. J. Flieg will speak on current events.

At a recent meeting of the wives of the astrophysicists of Missouri held in Jefferson City for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary the following officers were elected: Mrs. Homer E. Bailey, president; Mrs. F. J. Meyer, vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Allen, Kansas City secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. F. Birtman, Columbia, Mo., corresponding sec-

## Eighth District Clubs Sponsor Art Exhibition

THE Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor the second annual exhibition of the St. Louis Society of Independent Artists, in celebration of art week, beginning tomorrow and lasting until Saturday, Nov. 14. The exhibition will be held in the assembly hall on the ninth floor of Six, Baer & Fuller. Representatives from various clubs will serve as hostesses on the days of the clubs' sponsorship.

Tomorrow there will be a demonstration of portrait drawing in pastels by Virginia Moberly Schuster. Miss Grace Noy, Miss Adelaide Eggers, Mrs. M. E. Daly and Miss M. R. Daly of the Carondelet Women's Club will be hostesses. Elsie Vander Heyden will talk on a display of handmade jewelry Tuesday, when Mrs. B. S. Frust, Miss M. Murray, Mrs. Thomas Crayley, Mrs. H. Romanowski, also representatives of the Carondelet Women's Club, will be hostesses. Wednesday Joseph P. Vorst will out and print a booklet block. Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. J. A. Zeller, Mrs. Hugo Vachon and Mrs. R. S. Morlock of the Bay View Reading Club will serve as hostesses. Thursday, Tanaka Milovich will give the history of batik and Mrs. Harry Hughes of the Practical Arts Club and Mrs. Clarence Robison of the Urandi Club will be hostesses. Florence Sprague, art supervisor of Drake University, will demonstrate head modeling in clay Friday. (The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Luntz of the Parliamentary Law Club, and Mrs. Arthur B. Joseph and Mrs. Jennie J. Hirsch of Miriam Lodge Saturday. Mabel Meeker Edsall will give an illustrated talk on "Modern Art." Hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Keifer, Mrs. F. Huntington Smith, Mrs. E. D. Rae and Mrs. Mary Grayson of the Twentieth Century Art Club.)

The first program next week sponsored by the Eighth district will be given Tuesday, Nov. 12, when "What Paintings Mean to a Home," with illustrations by Angelo will be presented. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gilbert Spidder and Mrs. Victor Scholten of Miriam Lodge. Wednesday, Nov. 13, Alexander Korasakoff will make a small batik and the hostesses will be Mrs. Della Chamberlain and Mrs. E. R. Proulx of the Chamberlain Club Thursday. The hostesses and Carl Vogt will make an etching and Friday, Nov. 15, a scene in oil will be painted by William Bauer. For the Thursday program Mrs. Harold Hauser, Mrs. Harry Hughes and Mrs. Forrest Hamker of the Practical Arts Club will be hostesses for Friday. Mrs. Harry Myers and Mrs. Barney Wides of Miriam Lodge and Mrs. E. O. Wells of the Urandi Club. Saturday, Nov. 14, a character sketch in oil will be painted by Miss Helen Louise Beeder, a member of the staff of Mary Institute. The hostesses will be Mrs. Marcelle Brans, Miss Olivia Gregory, Miss Julia Morris and Miss Mildred Mund of the Gregory Players.

In addition to the above program, Mrs. Hazel Wendell Gotsch will cut silhouettes from 2 to 5 o'clock, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Water color, charcoal and pencil sketches will be made by Mary Hallett Gonnemeyer, Bernice Singer, Marie Hughes and Violet Schoenberger. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. D. D. Walton and Mrs. C. Flynn.

The Culture Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Rockman, 493 Glendale road, Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Minnie L. Kitchen will assist the hostess. The subject for study will be "International Relations." Mrs. Ula C. Adams will review "Road to War" by Walter Miller and Mrs. J. D. Hume will discuss "European Journey," by Sir Philip Gibe.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet at Vandeventer's Auditorium tomorrow at 10 a. m. Mrs. N. P. Zimmer will be the leader.

The Camp Diet Literary Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. L. H. Rueckle, 723 Brown avenue, Richmond Heights, at luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. Mrs.

The Jennings Literary Club will meet at the Jennings Union Church Thursday at 2:45 p. m. A new course of study will be discussed. Mrs. J. E. Buse will talk on the life of George Eliot. The novel "Adam Bede" will be reviewed and Mrs. M. D. Garrison will sing. The

The St. Louis County Woman's Civic Institute will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Webster Groves Baptist Church. Summitt and Oakwood avenues. Arthur V. Laahy will speak on the reports of the two recent grand juries of the county. Mrs. T. Walter Hardy is president of the organization. Mrs. Oscar A. Doerman is chairman of program and Mrs. C. P. Wood, chairman of the luncheon.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. T. P. Hornaby, Mrs. Frank E. Walters, Mrs. A. T. Grindon, Mrs. D. E. Horton, Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mrs. Irene Harrison, Mrs. Walter M. Billups, Mrs. Oscar A. Doerman, Mrs. Howard Elliot, Mrs. C. C. Wolff, Mrs. I. R. Roberts, Dr. Irene Rieckard, Missler, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. J. K. Stribling and Mrs. A. B. Crowe.

Mrs. Hardy will entertain a group of women representing several St. Louis County organizations at tea tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the College Club to discuss the St. Louis County Hospital situation.

Among the women will be Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Mrs. F. D. Goodwin, Mrs. C. B. Kennamora, Mrs. J. B. Ribas, Mrs. C. P. Lohr, Mrs. Joe Berschler, Mrs. J. E. Crossman, Mrs. Gordon R. Sommer, Mrs. D. E. Horton, Mrs. Oscar A. Doerman, Mrs. A. B. Crowe, Mrs. Irene Harrison, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Wolff, Mrs. Della East, Mrs. Wayman Geiser, Mrs. H. T. Coleman, Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Edith Frazier Irvine.

Joseph Markham is chairman of the program. Mrs. August Hauser will give a biography of Mark Twain and Mrs. C. G. Wright will review "Innocents Abroad."

The B'Nai Amoona Mothers' Club will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary at a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the synagogue, Vernon and Academy avenues. Miss Viola Gochin will speak on "Does Your Child Grow Up?" Mrs. Edward F. Stevens, accompanied by Mrs. Sol Berken will sing and Miss Ruth Christensen will give a group of readings.

The Allied Ladies' Auxiliary of the Postal Employees Relief Committee will give a luncheon and card party at Mount Moriah Temple, Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Sentinel Chapter Order of Delphic Mothers' Club will give its third annual barn dance and card party at Mount Moriah Temple, Saturday at 8 p. m.

The Charles Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Wednesday at 2 p. m. Miss Alvina

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## Music Foundation Has Rummage Sale

A RUMMAGE sale sponsored by the Community Music School's Foundation, opened yesterday in a vacant store at 2024 Franklin avenue, and will continue tomorrow and Tuesday. The proceeds will be used to finance the settlement activities of the Foundation.

Mrs. Leo Fuller, Mrs. Carl Rife, Mrs. Wallace Renard and Mrs. John C. Talbot are members of the committee in charge of the sale. Mrs. Oscar Johnson is president of the Foundation. Books, jewelry, clothing, magazines, bric-a-brac and miscellaneous articles, donated by members and friends of the Community Music School's Foundation will be on sale.

Last year the Community Music School's Foundation gave more than 6000 individual lessons in all instruments, including 500 chorus and theoretical lessons to students who were otherwise underprivileged. The Foundation also distributed over 300 concert tickets for the Symphony Civic Music League, Chamber Music Concerts and Students' Concerts.

Peter, the principal, will speak on education. Essays on "What I Saw at the Dairy Show" will be read by several of the pupils.

The Bel Canto Choral Club will meet for rehearsal at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday at 10 a. m.

The Harrison Mothers' and Teachers' Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the kindergarten. Dr. Harriet Cory will speak on "Parents and Sex Education." Music will be given by the pupils and the school orchestra. The newly elected president, Mrs. William C. Lochmoller, will preside.

The Mothers' Club of the Horace Mann School will give a card party at the home of Mrs. R. Guth, 4932 Hartford street, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the club will be held in the girls' gymnasium Friday.

Continued on Next Page.

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**PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES**  
**THE Webster Groves Chapter,** Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain in the parlors of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Lockwood and Bonpart avenues, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Sons of the American Revolution and their wives have been invited.  
Percival Chubb will talk on "An Evening With Mark Twain."  
Mrs. Charles Carr, regent, will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. James K. Strubling, Mrs. George W. Stephens, Miss Adele Stein, Mrs. A. E. C. Hall, Mrs. Leonard Paulson, Miss Marcia Blakie, Miss Margaret Bryant, Miss Jessie Osborn, Miss Orpha Kendrick, Mrs. William R. Wilson and Mrs. Frank H. Below will be hostesses.  
The Women's Committee of the Forget-Me-Not flower sale of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will give a tea to all workers Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the club, 3737 West Pine boulevard.  
The Thimble Unit of the Betsy Ross Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Carpenter Branch Library, Utah street and Grand boulevard. Mrs. H. H. Meek is chairman. At this meeting the members will work on wigs for the Armistice day parade.  
The Fort San Carlos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Burcham, 7545 Bucking- ham drive, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Becker, regent of the St. Charles Chapter, will speak on the subject "The Student Loan."  
The Santiago-Argonne Post and Auxiliary, No. 1102, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will hold an installation of officers at Jeffia Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The installation will be followed by dancing.  
A meeting of the Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John R. Vaughan, 7170 Delmar boulevard.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Hesse, 5620 Wabada avenue, will entertain the members of the 412 Telegraph Battalion and Auxiliary Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin J. Uhl, 2303 North Kingshighway boulevard, is president of the Auxiliary.  
American Legion Auxiliary Public Service Unit No. 159 will hold its next meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at 2423 North Spring avenue.  
The 138th Infantry Memorial Unit, No. 357, American Legion, will sponsor a card party tomorrow at Famous-Barr at 1:30 p. m. Fred Johnson is chairman of arrangements.  
An inspection of Clara Barton Tent, No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be held Tuesday at 3526 Olive street, at 1 p. m.  
The St. Louis Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Atkins, 5369 Maple avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Otto H. Bill, Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. L. H. Diekroger. The installation of the new officers will take place.  
The Matthew Fontaine Maury Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its meeting tomorrow afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Drew Luten, 41 Arundel place, with Mrs. A. E. Jones and Mrs. John R. Lionberger assisting. Final arrangements for the annual card party at the Kings-Way Hotel Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, will be made and officers will be installed. The officers are: Mrs. John R. Lionberger, president; Mrs. Drew Luten, first vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Smythe, second vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Wistar White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. McBurney, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Miller, historian; Mrs. Ludlow Maury, registrar; and Mrs. George N. Martin, advisory chairman. The directors are Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, Mrs. E. H. Fletcher, Mrs. B. O. Wells and Mrs. Grace L. Hunter.  
The Cornelia Green Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. R.

**Webster Groves**  
**MRS. RAY MARTIN, 140 South Gray avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur M. Alden, 436 Algonquin place, and Mrs. Henry W. Wiese, 343 West Jackson road, who departed Thursday night for New Orleans, La., where they will spend two weeks. The guests at the party were Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Wiese, Mrs. A. Moss Alexander, Mrs. Ray Satterfield of Oklahoma City, Ok., who is the house guest of Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth Welch, Mrs. Arthur P. Schugg and Mrs. E. Lee Dorsett. Mrs. Alfred Goulding of Cleveland, O., arrived yesterday to spend a week as the guest of Mrs. Martin. Many parties are being planned for her.**  
**Mrs. Perlee E. Burton, 204 East Swon avenue, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John G. Burton, 7514 Byron place, are in New York City for a short visit.**  
**Mrs. B. L. Slack, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Baskett, 450 Lee avenue, is spending a month in Evanston, Ill., as the guest of another daughter, Mrs. L. H. DeMuth.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. John O. Robinson, 135 Jefferson road, entertained their dinner bridge club last evening at their home.**  
**The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Skilling, 226 Spencer road, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Hervy Gansel Little, and her son, Gense Jr., of Williamsport, Pa. They will remain for a visit of several weeks.**  
**Miss Charlotte Macey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Macey, 412 Somerset avenue, entertained yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a tea and party shower in honor of Miss Catherine Siegmund, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. F. Siegmund, 225 East Swon avenue, whose marriage to William Henry Dittmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dittmann, 547 Sherwood drive, will take place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30. Among those serving at the tea table were Miss Jeanne Louise Herring, Miss Eloise Megginson and Miss Virginia Grace.**  
**Mrs. C. W. Musick of Algonquin woods spent last week-end in Chicago, Ill., where she visited her son, Jack Musick.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Fleish, 668 West Lockwood avenue, had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gemmill of Cutler, Ill. Mrs. Fleish's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer of Alamosa, Colo., also spent several days at the Fleish home last week.**  
**Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Fleish entertained her luncheon bridge club.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. John Ferdinand Conrad III have returned from their honeymoon, which they spent in New York and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They also visited Edward Conrad, a cousin of Mr. Conrad and an ensign at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are living at 6275 Clemens avenue.**  
**Mrs. Ward W. Patterson, 165 South Maple avenue, will entertain her luncheon bridge club at her home Thursday.**  
**Miss Jane Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. William C. Waggoner, 60 North Maple avenue, who is attending Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., was home last week-end to take part in her sister's wedding, which took place Saturday evening.**  
**Mrs. Waggoner entertained her sewing club Wednesday afternoon.**  
**Miss Shirley O'Neal Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Coggeshall, 214 North Gore avenue, has chosen Thursday, Nov. 21, as the date for her marriage to Harry Wilmer Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, 358 South Forest avenue. The Rev. George M. Gibson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will read the wedding service at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Coggeshall home in the presence of the two families.**  
**The ladies of the First Congregational Church held a bridge party Friday afternoon at the Monday Club.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid, Sappington and Manchester roads, left Friday for Charleston, Mo., where they will spend a few days. Their daughter, Miss Edwina Schmid, is a student at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., is also visiting at Charleston this week-end as the guest of Miss Francis Shelby.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Schmid will entertain their evening bridge club Thursday at their home.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Burkart, 348 Maple avenue, have returned from Squirrel Lake, Wis., where they spent a week. They are building a summer home at the Lake.**  
**The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church held a meeting Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at that church. Luncheon was served following the meeting.**  
**Mrs. Charles Manter, 157 Helfenstein road, was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Wednesday afternoon.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Jones, 322 Bonpart avenue, returned home recently from an extended tour through the East. They spent several weeks in New York City and also visited in Cleveland, O., Buffalo and Washington.**  
**Mrs. Owen G. Jackson, 441 Park road, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-four guests were present.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, 304 Eelma avenue, entertained at a dance at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Warner recently moved here from Kirkwood.**

**Webster Groves Bride of Oct. 26**  
**MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BRYAN, who was Miss Virginia Waggoner, she is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Waggoner.**  
**EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS**  
**THE Junior Service League will entertain Saturday afternoon at a benefit bridge tea and fashion revue at the Community House. Miss Virginia O'Leary is in charge. Mrs. Carl W. Helfrich is director of the fashion revue and has chosen the following members of the club to act as models: Miss Ellen Crain, Miss Dorothy Jean Dickson, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Clarice Ames, Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Vesta Boyd, Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Miss Ruth Kay, Miss Hilda Gain, Miss Vivian Villiger, Miss Ann Elsie Jaeger, Miss Helen Kile, Miss Esther Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Mulconery, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. Carroll F. Burton, Mrs. Joseph Troy, Mrs. Ezra Hines, Mrs. William E. Stroud, Mrs. P. E. Burke, Mrs. Victor Lukas, Mrs. H. Kenneth Reynolds and Mrs. William C. Metcalfe.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott and Mrs. Frank Bowman of Signal Hill boulevard will return this week from a visit of six weeks in Honolulu.**  
**Dr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Wilson, 7065 Washington avenue, St. Louis, entertained 20 guests at a dinner and bridge party at their home last evening.**  
**Mrs. William R. Brown, 611 North Thirty-third street, entertained the members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon at her home Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Albert E. Meints, Mrs. Oscar White, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Arthur M. Beckwith, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Forrest Beckwith, Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mrs. O. J. Culbertson, Mrs. O. W. Brookman, Mrs. F. J. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Hodgson and Mrs. Frank Miller.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Sr. of Pennsylvania avenue have returned from a visit of two weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.**  
**Mrs. H. Grady Vien, 748 Vogel place, entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. Alex S. Vien Jr., a recent bride. The guests were Mrs. James Kuebel, Mrs. Leland Crank, Mrs. Paul K. Harding, Mrs. Earl Guyton, Mrs. Melvin Stonecipher, Miss Dorothea Shuford, Miss Ruth Kay, Mrs. A. G. Elam Jr., Mrs. John Cookson, Mrs. Harry Bloemema and Mrs. Bernard Drummond.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, 1408 North Forty-third street, are spending the week-end in Bloomington, Ill.**  
**Mrs. James Reid of Granville drive entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Friday. The guests were Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. Albert B. McQuillan, Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton, Mrs. T. D. Watkins, Mrs. A. C. Carpenter of St. Louis and Mrs. J. Clark Waddell.**  
**Mrs. Frank Rain of Fairbury, Neb., and Mrs. Max Merrill of St. Cook, Neb., are the guests of Mrs. Rain's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gundlach of West Main street.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Favreau, 1803 North Thirty-eighth street, entertained the members of their bridge club and several guests at a buffet supper and bridge party at their home last evening.**

**College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic**  
**MARK SULLIVAN, author of "Our Times," and commentator on American national politics, will be the first speaker in a series of lectures to be sponsored this winter by Phi Beta Phi. His topic will be "The Choice Ahead of Us" and he will speak Monday evening, Nov. 18, at the University City Junior High School. Funds from the lecture will be for the benefit of the Phi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gattlinburg, Tenn. Mrs. Kenneth C. Baker, president of the alumnae chapter of the sorority, has appointed Mrs. Charles H. Spohrer, general chairman. Mrs. Harold Cline and Miss Lois Dwight D. Thomas are ticket chairmen. Mrs. George M. Hagee has charge of the patroness list. Mrs. Vincent M. Carroll is chairman of posters; and Mrs. Webb Kammerer, Miss Audrey Davis and Miss Jones mailing lists. Miss Jane Konesko will represent the Washington University chapter on the general committee. The ticket captains are: Miss Sophie Dubuque, Mrs. Carl E. Finch, Mrs. George Hamilton, Miss Audrey Davis, Mrs. Mary Lee Paris, Miss Edna Bertha Sutter, Miss Madeleine Closs, Mrs. Kenneth Beasley, Mrs. Wyllys K. Bliss, Mrs. Sheridan K. Loy, Miss Annie Meroe Burnett, Mrs. Robert B. Rodgers and Mrs. Pollard Scholz.**  
**The Kappa Delta alumnae will meet for dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jones, 6440 Devonshire avenue. Miss Elizabeth McKim will be the assisting hostess.**  
**The alumnae chapter of Phi Mu will meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the sorority rooms in the Women's Building of Washington University. Miss Martha Sudbrink is chairman of the supper committee. Assisting her will be Miss Virginia Rudicill, Miss Martha Louise Henning, Mrs. Edward Charles Smith, Miss Emily Chipley, Miss La Verne Hecht, Mrs. Judith Long and Miss Catherine Campbell.**  
**Mrs. Max W. Feuerbacher, 3551 Sidney street, will give a luncheon tomorrow at her home for the Mothers' Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Louis H. Hempelmann, Mrs. George Wehmeier and Mrs. F. M. Underwood.**  
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**Autumn Plants to Be Displayed in First Exhibition for Public.**  
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**Purse Size FREE**  
**AND HOW IT TRANSFORMS HANDS...**  
**REBEAUTIFIES**  
YOU will adore the dainty purse-size Chamberlain's Lotion which the coupon brings you.  
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**REDUCED \$2.25 TO**  
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**All Vegetable Oil is the Best Method Known to Improve and Vitalize the Hair**  
The complete service of an expensive Permanent is given with this wave. Nothing is overlooked to make your hair charmingly natural and lovely. A film of protecting oil completely surrounds each hair shaft while the curl is gently steamed.  
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**CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP WAVE**  
As Many Waves or Nights as Desired. For a Limited Time Only  
**GRANADA'S**  
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214 N. 4th St. 5015 Delmar 2913 Henrietta St. 4339 Grandv  
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**She's Back!**  
**GENEVIEVE HUSS,**  
**Popular Fashion Coun-**  
**selor.. with a Review of**  
**Butterick Fashions**  
Shown on Living Models... Starting Monday!  
We know an enthusiastic welcome awaits Miss Huss... both from you who enjoyed her previous appearance and the countless new friends she's sure to make! See her direct the continuous showing of Butterick fashions made from the fabrics listed at the right... let her advise you about colors, styles and materials! She's an authority on fashion... you'll profit immeasurably from her council! Consult her all this week!

**Transparent Velvet, Yd. — \$2.50**  
With silk back and rayon pile.  
**Olo-K Metal, Yd. — \$4.98**  
Metallic weave; with metal dots!  
**Lame Metal, Yd. — \$3.50**  
Pin stripes; in over fifteen shades!  
**Sweet Lady Crepe, Yd. — \$1.39**  
Rough face; rich satin back!  
**Silver Fox Crepe, Yd. — \$1.09**  
Rabbit hair weave; crown test rayon!  
**Genial Crepe, Yd. — \$1.09**  
Friendship weave; crown test rayon!  
**Link-n-Link Crepe, Yd. — \$1.09**  
A popular surface interest weave!  
**Nubette Crepe, Yd. — \$1.09**  
Nub surface; crown tested rayon!  
Third Floor

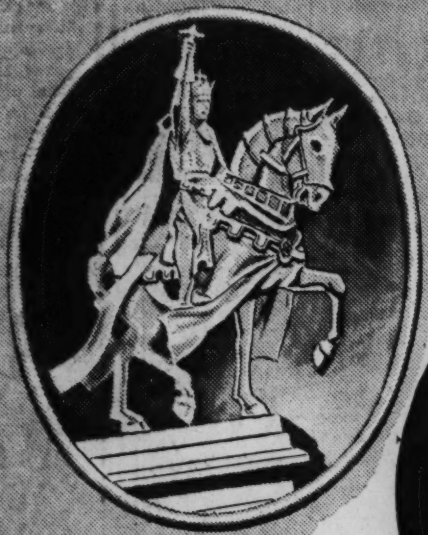
**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**  
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.  
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**ONE WEEK ONLY!**  
**Ray's Special Steam Wave**  
A most natural looking wave is unusually long-lasting, completely complete.  
**SPRINKLE CROQUIGNOLE**  
Regular \$5.00  
Special \$3.50  
Pre-Heated Oil Waves, \$5.75-5.50

**OIL OF PALM**  
Spiral Croquignole or combination. Complete \$3.50 value.  
**RUSSIAN PRE-HEATED STEAM WAVE**  
No electric or chemical heat. Intely no pain.

**ACTUAL PHOTO OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "CURLY TOP"**  
Permanent





# ST. LOUIS DAY

Goods not sold Saturday  
Offered again Monday at  
"ST. LOUIS DAY"  
Prices...

## Shop Monday at St. Louis Day Prices in Every Department Throughout the Store!

Yes! Every basement and upstairs section participates in this "encore offering." You can make marvelous Value Finds in wearing apparel... home furnishings... gift articles (remember Christmas) and many another need! The present rise in wholesale markets makes it good judgment to give that "buy-now" urge full play... at St. Louis Day Prices!

Here's cause for rejoicing... momentous, pleasure-giving news. Famous-Barr Co. turns back the clock! For one more day we prolong the pleasure of St. Louis Day Prices... for Value Seekers who found the time all too short Saturday. Naturally assortments have been somewhat depleted... but there are enough thrills left to provide a memorable Monday of Shopping and Saving! Be here at nine, shopping list in hand.

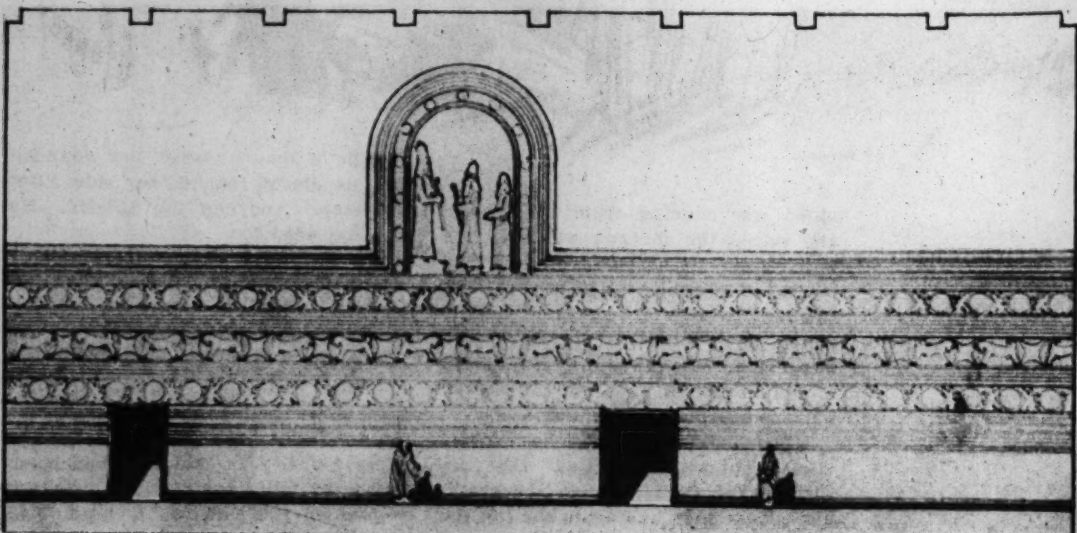
# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.



# How a Self-Made Man Became Great Twenty-Six Centuries Ago

New Clues to the Picturesque Personality  
and Achievements of Sargon II  
Dug Up by Chicago University Scientists.



Drawing of the whole reception room wall in a nobleman's house at Khorsabad, Iraq—the capital of Sargon II's Assyrian empire, which replaced ancient Nineveh. This is the complete design of which a section in color is shown at the right.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine Staff

**A**BOUT twenty-six centuries ago a self-made man of domineering personality, resourceful mind and athletic inclinations, who called himself "the great king, the mighty king, king of the universe, king of Assyria, viceroy of Babylon, king of Sumer and Akkad and favorite of the gods," left a truculent message to posterity in the palace he had built to soothe his mountainous vanity.

"In days to come," it read, "may the future prince among the kings, my sons, restore the ruins of this palace, find my inscription, anoint it with oil, pour libations upon it and restore it to its place . . . Whoever destroys the work of my hands, who obliterates the evidence of my noble deeds, may Assur, the great Lord, destroy his name and seed from the land."

The name of this proud earth-shaker was Sargon II. He had a long square beard, a thick prominent nose and puffy lips. Possibly he bore a certain family resemblance to his contemporary, a young tribal prince called Hezekiah; a much younger man when Sargon came into power.

In compliance with his kingly will the names of those who later violated the imposing palace Dur Sharrukin have been erased and forgotten. But destroying such a monument seems to have been be-

yond the abilities of the puny, anonymous enemies of the god Assur. And since 1843 scientists—whose place in modern society resembles that of the priests who inscribed Sargon's history—have been busy carrying out that command he issued so long ago. The work of restoration has taken a great deal longer than the original construction. It isn't finished yet. But this summer the successors of Sargon's priesthood—servants of an institution called Chicago University, which was founded like Dur Sharrukin partly to commemorate the names of transient earth shakers—have brought to light more of the spectacular clues from which the life plan of Sargon's subjects is being reconstructed at Khorsabad, in Mesopotamia.

**I**N reading the story of the palace Dur Sharrukin it is misleading to begin by thinking of it as having happened a very long time ago, when world dictators rose and fell within a few pages in a history book. The country Sargon ruled had seen the rise and fall of several civilizations as old and proud as the present Christian one, long before Sargon was born. And the original Sargon whose name and title Sargon II swiped was separated from him by as long a period as that which separates the birth of Christ from the founding of Chicago University's Oriental Institute, which is in charge of the present excavations. It is less misleading to think of Sargon as a man who rose from obscurity to become omnipotent manipulator of some huge system of holding companies, whose sole object was to concentrate profits, prevent

dissipation of wealth and grow very powerful. Like the modern counterpart in that simile, Sargon protected civilization. Seen from this distance his contribution is minimized by the fact that the culture progressed

faster and grew more lovely where it had no such protector—as in Crete.

He was an officer in the Assyrian army when the king, Shalmaneser, made the tactical mistake of commanding that the inhabitants of the holy city of Ashur should be taxed like everyone else. The people of this city were dominated by their priests and as stubborn about their tax exemptions as certain gentlemen who appeared before a recent Senate investigating committee. Sargon made a political deal with the priests and, when Shalmaneser was killed in battle, he was immediately able to capture the dictatorship on a religious platform. He remained loyal to this platform for the rest of his life, which was a good thing for civilization, since the priests were its most zealous custodians in a day when imperialism was the chief business of the kings and their political bosses.

Civilization has always been a sensitive plant. In neighboring Babylonia it was being extinguished because the people had become too comfortable to make good soldiers. Sargon had everything to gain by protecting civilization—after his fashion. He annexed Babylonia and a number of other more or less civilized countries. To a certain extent that was necessary at a time when annexation was the only way to keep from being annexed. Sargon's life work was to conquer the encroaching barbarians around him to keep them from overwhelming him by sheer weight. That was, as it turned out, a hopeless task. It was carried on for 150 years by his successors, who finally had assimilated part of Egypt, Palestine and the greater part of Asia Minor. These kings, like some modern exponents of particular political creeds, were sure that civilization was their business and no one else could do nearly so good a job of it. History usually has proved the fallacy of such reasoning. And Sargon had at least some access to history.

His methods were rather crude and they influenced everything in the lives of his subjects. He built magnificent armies to supplant the old feudal troops, and they were as well equipped as any before the invention of gunpowder; his military tactics are considered as fine as those of Napoleon. But

there was one piece of fatal stupidity in his warfare: he was frankly and horribly brutal. This wasn't because he liked to be so, but because he thought it was a good idea. The great Greeks and Romans proved it was a bad idea. When Sargon captured a province he usually burned the towns—possibly because they weren't very good towns and it was more sanitary to burn them. Then he would send the population to another part of Assyria so they would have to become assimilated in time and not retain any perverse notions of national identity. He usually rebuilt the towns and made something finer, if he had any use for the sites.

**B**UT the words, "I bespattered his people with the venom of death," "I burned with fire, I destroyed, I devastated . . ." are all too frequent in the diary he left at Dur Sharrukin. Subject people naturally mistrusted such brutality and Sargon tried to eliminate it where possible, but he wasn't very successful and the total impression one gets is one of blood-curdling violence.

In Dur Sharrukin one gets a fair impression of the less fiendish aspects of the Mesopotamian culture Sargon undertook to sponsor. Architecture was one of its finest manifestations and in this city—his namesake, since Sharrukin and Sargon are the same word—he was determined to build the finest memorial a man ever had. It wasn't quite finished when his 17-year-old reign ended in battle in 705, but apparently it was lived in and a sizable town had grown up outside the citadel in which was located the imperial palace, the palace of the King's son, Sennacherib, a fine temple for the priests and the houses of several of the most illustrious noblemen, including the King's brother and grand turtan (viceroy), Sin-ahsur.

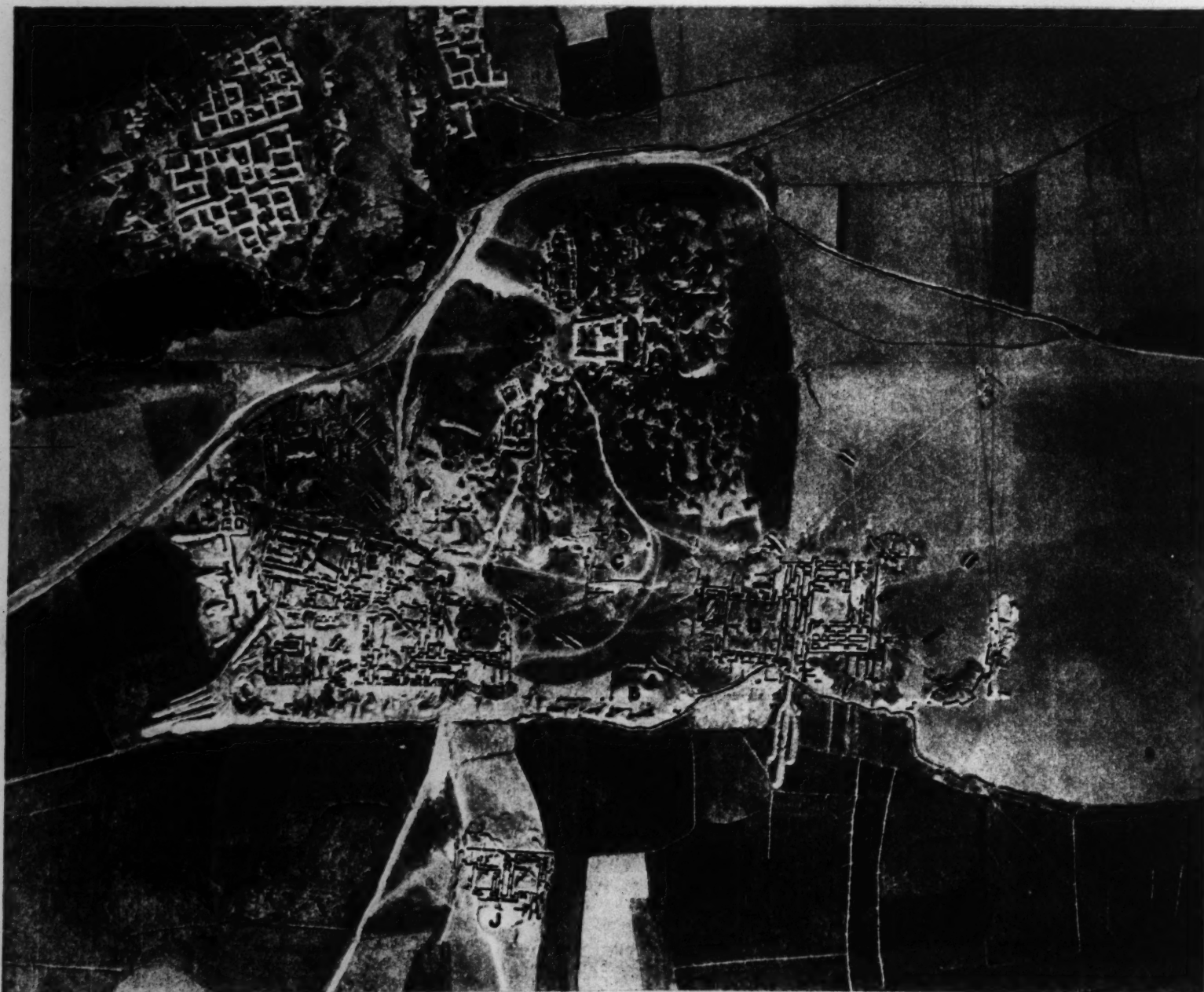
This last was just unearthed this summer and gives a good notion of how such a personage must have lived. The regal magnificence of the reception halls with their brilliant formal decorations is not the accidental grandeur of a semi-barbarian prince. It is fortified by the comforts and amenities of an elaborate plumbing system and the loveliness of imported furnishings. Each room had an adjoining bathroom and commodious servants' quarters were conveniently located. An Assyrian millionaire lacked nothing that plentiful slave labor could supply, however limited his conveniences may have been by the absence of machinery.

The general richness of the citadel and its chief buildings is attested by the King's own description. Dur Sharrukin may have been somewhat less elaborate than the palatial structures Sargon's son put

(Concluded on Page 7.)



From a reconstruction painting of a section of a wall decoration in the house of Sinahsur, the King's brother and grand turtan of Assyria, at Khorsabad, Iraq. The painting, which shows the original colors, was made by Charles B. Altman, architect of the Iraq expedition.—Illustrations by courtesy of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.



The citadel part of the Khorsabad site, an overhead view from a height of 5000 feet, showing (A and B) two of the gates, (C) a newly discovered ramp, (D) a house, (E) a temple, (F) an unidentified building, (G) a private residence containing the painted murals shown above, (H and I) other residences, (K) the expedition's house and (L) the modern village of Khorsabad.



# DUELED for HER LIFE— AND WON

How Blanche Stamp Fought It Out in a  
Missouri Wood With the Passerby  
Who Killed Her Male Companion.

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday  
Magazine Staff



MACON, Missouri.  
DOWN the hill from  
the Stamp place  
the thin woods  
shine now like  
chrysanthemums,  
the clear  
pools of Salt River  
branch are littered  
with a Danae's  
shower of golden  
willow leaves.

These are the woods  
where Jim Hunt loved to roam, but  
he cannot see them now. Here, on a  
dim lane beside the water, Chet No-  
land was killed—Hunt says in self-  
defense—and Noland's companion,  
Blanche Stamp, was plunged into a  
duel for her life.

The pool is not long quiet these  
autumn days. Flurries whip its gold-  
flecked surface as they will, for the  
leaves that sheltered it are going fast.  
The last will be gone before Jim Hunt  
returns to see his woods again, for his  
application for bail was refused only a  
few days ago, and the date for his  
trial has not been set. No breeze ever  
touched the pool when he saw it last;  
no leaf had fallen; and yet, in the two  
long months since then, while Jim  
Hunt paced a narrow cell and Jim  
Hunt's woods changed from green to  
gold and scarlet, no one has learned  
with certainty what passions broke in  
that sudden, deadly storm of lead.

The men had never met. Hunt and  
Miss Stamp had been neighbors nearly  
all her life, with her family says, a  
"speaking acquaintance." She and No-  
land, a travelling salesman visiting her  
family, had walked, squirrel hunting,  
only a few steps into the woods when  
the encounter occurred. She says Hunt  
fired without warning. Hunt says No-  
land shot without provocation.

Macon people recall another encoun-  
ter Miss Stamp had with Hunt at a  
dance two years ago, similarly without  
explanation—unless it was jealousy,  
although they are at a loss to find  
Hunt's grounds for jealousy. And  
much more has been recalled of Jim  
Hunt's ways.

They tell of hunting excursions  
when they saw tracks they thought  
were his in the woods near "the river,"  
felt he was near, wondered if he were  
watching them, but never caught a  
glimpse of him. He spent most of his  
time, they say, roaming those woods.  
He played the fiddle. He wasn't much  
of a worker, they say; once in a while  
he earned a few dollars in a coal mine  
down the hill; other times, he was  
likely to be somewhere along the river  
with rod or rifle or pistol.

He is 47 years old, as compared with  
35 for Miss Stamp and 42 for Noland.  
For years he and his brother, John,  
61, have shared a shack in the woods,  
three-quarters of a mile from the  
Stamp home and several miles south-  
east of Macon, set back from the road  
and hidden from the view of passers-  
by. The woods-strip along the branch  
is narrow, of a sort seen often enough  
where a water course breaks a North  
Missouri prairie, but dense, sometimes  
described by imaginative townspeople  
as a "jungle." Perhaps the tales they  
tell of Jim Hunt's ways owe something  
to its look of wildness—or Hunt's  
own looks, with his close-set eyes, his  
angular, jerky frame and his thin,  
burning cheeks.

The Hunts and the Stamps never  
visited back and forth; in fact, Prose-  
cutting Attorney L. A. Duval, Sheriff  
B. R. Williams and Highway Patrol-

"Her practiced fingers seemed to take  
minutes in 'breaking' the gun."

man Victor Kelso were told that Hunt  
had little to do with any of the neigh-  
bors except the one who took him in  
to Macon to surrender, 20 hours after  
the shooting occurred.

No one recalls, so far as the author-  
ities have learned, that Hunt and Miss  
Stamp ever "went together." Her fam-  
ily insists that they never did. Her  
older sister, Gladys, says they had as  
little as possible to do with him, but  
always passed the time of day pleas-  
antly when they met him; their fa-  
ther, a ruddy, white-haired farmer,  
who has the respect of his neighbors,  
had instructed them as children, she  
says, neither to be too friendly with  
Jim Hunt nor to provoke his enmity.

Since he was 12 years older than  
Blanche, Gladys doubts that they ever  
played together as children, or were at  
school at the same time. She doesn't  
remember that he ever went out with  
anyone, let alone her own sister—a  
point which makes even less under-  
standable the outbreak two years ago,  
for which he spent 30 days in jail.

It happened, Blanche Stamp has tes-  
tified, at a dance at the neighboring  
Reynolds place. Hunt seized her when  
she left the floor, knocked her against  
the wall and began beating her. She  
wrenched free and ran to another  
room to escape him. Hunt later plead-  
ed guilty of assault.

"WE NEVER knew why he did  
it," says Gladys. "She was  
dancing with someone else  
at the time and we thought maybe he  
was jealous, though goodness knows  
why. But he never said a word."

A few months later Mrs. Stamp  
died, and then Hunt went to the Stamp  
home and apologized. They had hard-  
ly seen him since until the August af-  
ternoon when Blanche and Noland  
came upon him in the lane beside the  
river.

Noland, whom Blanche met in 1933,  
when she worked in a highway restau-  
rant at "the junction" on the edge of  
Macon, had arrived the day before—  
Wednesday, August 21—and an-  
nounced that he was on vacation.

They spent Thursday morning put-  
ting up fruit for Noland to take home  
—a dozen pints of this and eight  
quarts of that, rising at daylight so  
the girls could get away from the roar-  
ing kitchen stove before the August  
sun got its strength—and, after lunch,  
set out for a lazy afternoon in the  
grateful shade beside the branch.

A yellow clay road runs past their  
house and down the hill to the river,  
a scant quarter-mile, but the girls  
were pretty well tucked out. Noland  
piled them and the fishing rods and  
shotgun into his automobile and drove  
down to the bridge.

They'd fish through the heat of the  
day, they thought; and along about 4,  
as the sun eased down and the squir-  
rels came out in the dim forest nave,  
they'd pick one or two off for sup-  
per. But there was to be a band con-  
cert that evening in Macon, and there  
were chores to be done before they  
could go.



Miss Blanche Stamp.

"I'll do them," said Gladys. "You  
and Chet stay here and get some squir-  
rels."

"You'll certainly not walk," said  
Chet. "We'll take you in the car."  
They drove up the hill again to the  
house, stopped at the pump for a  
drink, and then Gladys set off about  
the chores while Blanche and Chet re-  
turned to the woods.

Meantime Jim Hunt had been in  
those woods. In midafternoon, his  
brother has testified, he returned to  
their house, said he had lost his knife  
and was going back to look for it—  
and maybe shoot some frogs. John  
"thought" he took his .32 automatic.  
But if he had seen Noland and the  
girls, they had not seen him.

Noland and Blanche drove down the  
hill, crossed the bridge and then a lit-  
tle culvert, turned off the road and  
out of the still glaring sunshine into  
a lane where hardly a ray broke  
through. It was not made for auto-  
mobiles. A few feet in, they parked  
the machine beside a truck.

The truck, it happened, belonged to  
a deputy sheriff, who was hunting  
blackberries. He never noticed the  
shots and never suspected Blanche's  
screams were those of a woman fight-  
ing for her life.

But there was no suggestion of this  
as Blanche took Noland's arm and they  
started on foot down the winding,  
overgrown lane. Here was an August  
where the trees, washed by unusually  
continued rains, had held all their  
leaves; the walls of foliage beside and  
above the lane seemed impenetrable;

the shade  
seemed a more  
than outward  
comfort, the  
hush almost  
palpable.

In the first  
moment or two,  
Noland did not  
even think to  
load the gun, a  
16-gauge sin-  
gle-barrel. He  
carried three  
shells in the  
"coveralls" which  
he wore over his  
clothing; Miss  
Stamp, who had  
put on overalls  
for the after-  
noon in the  
woods, carried four more shells in her  
pocket. A few steps down, as she re-  
lates, they rounded a bend in the lane  
and came upon a gaunt, ragged figure  
—Jim Hunt.

"How do you do?" he said, and, as  
they responded, "Having any luck?"  
"Just got here," Noland said. He  
and Miss Stamp walked on into the  
cool green silence, and then a shot  
rang in her ear and she felt Noland's  
arm relax and slip from her grasp as  
he fell to the ground. As she turned  
another shot rang out. Hot lead  
ripped into her flesh. Running back  
down the lane, she says, looking like  
a madman, Hunt was firing at her.  
She bent over Noland, noticed that

blood was running from his mouth,  
and seized the shotgun where it had  
fallen from his nerveless fingers. She  
heard the hunting song of bullets—not  
the long whine of frustrated bullets  
which have missed their mark and  
ricocheted, but the short, savage sip  
of bullets which have not yet struck  
but are on their deadly way.

Her practiced fingers seemed to  
take minutes in "breaking" the gun,  
flicking the shell home in the cham-  
ber. Hunt shot, and again she felt the  
lead. She staggered behind a tree-  
trunk. As she snapped the breach  
closed, Hunt dodged back of a brush  
pile. She fired, knowing her gun,  
loaded for squirrel, was a poor weap-  
on, for Hunt now was yards away.

She had to reload. Advancing, Hunt  
emptied the automatic, and then, re-  
loading, took to cover as she was  
ready to fire again. Once a bullet  
splintered the gun stock beside her  
cheek. Once—with an odd sort of in-  
difference, as though it had no rela-  
tion to her—she saw blood stream  
from his forehead; one at least of the



James Hunt.

shotgun pellets has found its mark.  
She did not know where she was hit.  
She only knew that she had felt the  
bullets twice.

Her fourth shell. Wildly she  
reached into her overalls pocket,  
knowing she had no more, and then  
cast the gun from her and ran. She  
says Hunt followed her out to the road  
and fired a last shot as she crossed  
the Salt River bridge.

"Gladys!" she screamed, hobbling.  
"Gladys!"

Halfway down the far slope beyond  
the house, watering the cows, Gladys  
did not hear until Blanche had almost  
reached the hilltop. She dropped a  
pail and ran.

"Chet's shot," gasped the wounded  
girl, as Gladys reached her side. "Get  
a doctor. And call the Sheriff. He  
may be dead."

He was dead. A bullet, entering  
under the right ear, had cut the jugu-  
lar vein. Blanche had been shot in  
the thigh and in the side. Jim Hunt  
had gone.

Sheriff Williams, Highway Patrol-  
man Kelso and a posse went to the  
Hunt house in the woods. John was  
there alone. He said Jim had come  
home, excited, fidgety, with a bleeding  
wound on the side of his head, said  
there had been trouble at the river,  
got a target rifle and left. John said  
he had advised Jim to give him-  
self up.

About 1:30 in the morning, while  
some of the posse waited at the house  
for Jim to return and others arranged  
for bloodhounds to scour the woods,  
John Hunt said he'd go out and try  
to find him. He returned at daylight,  
alone.

Jim Hunt had not been found a few  
hours later, when a Coroner's jury de-  
cided Noland had come to his death  
by a bullet from a .32-caliber pistol,  
"fired at close range" and "in the  
hands of Jim Hunt." At noon Hunt  
surrendered.

THE authorities say he denied  
Miss Stamp's account of the  
shooting, insisted that first No-  
land and then Miss Stamp shot at him  
and that he was compelled to protect  
himself.

"I was walking down through the  
woods, going frog hunting," as they  
quote his version, "when I saw  
Blanche and a fellow I never saw be-  
fore coming up the path. They whis-  
pered for a minute and then this fel-  
low started shooting at me. I was  
about 20 yards away from him and I  
shot him. Then Blanche started shoot-  
ing at me and I backed away for a  
minute and shot at her."

"I had never seen the man  
before and he had never seen me.  
I do not know what they whispered  
about."

Miss Stamp later denied on the wit-  
ness stand that she and Noland whis-  
pered, and denied specifically that she  
told him "there's the fellow who  
slapped me," or that she had told him  
about the episode at the dance.

Noland's wound was powder-burned.  
Highway patrolmen asked Hunt if he  
thought a shot fired at a distance of  
20 yards would leave a powder burn.  
His response, they say, was that they  
could figure it out as they wished, but  
he was telling the truth.

He did not testify in his preliminary  
hearing before Justice of the Peace J.  
D. Fleming, but his attorney, Waldo  
Edwards, pointed out that if he had,  
he would have contradicted Miss  
Stamp's account. The lawyer asked  
that a reasonable bond be fixed, on  
the grounds that self-defense was  
shown and that there was no evidence  
of a motive, which would be essential  
to a first-degree murder charge, since  
the first-degree charge is based on  
premeditation and "malice afore-  
thought."

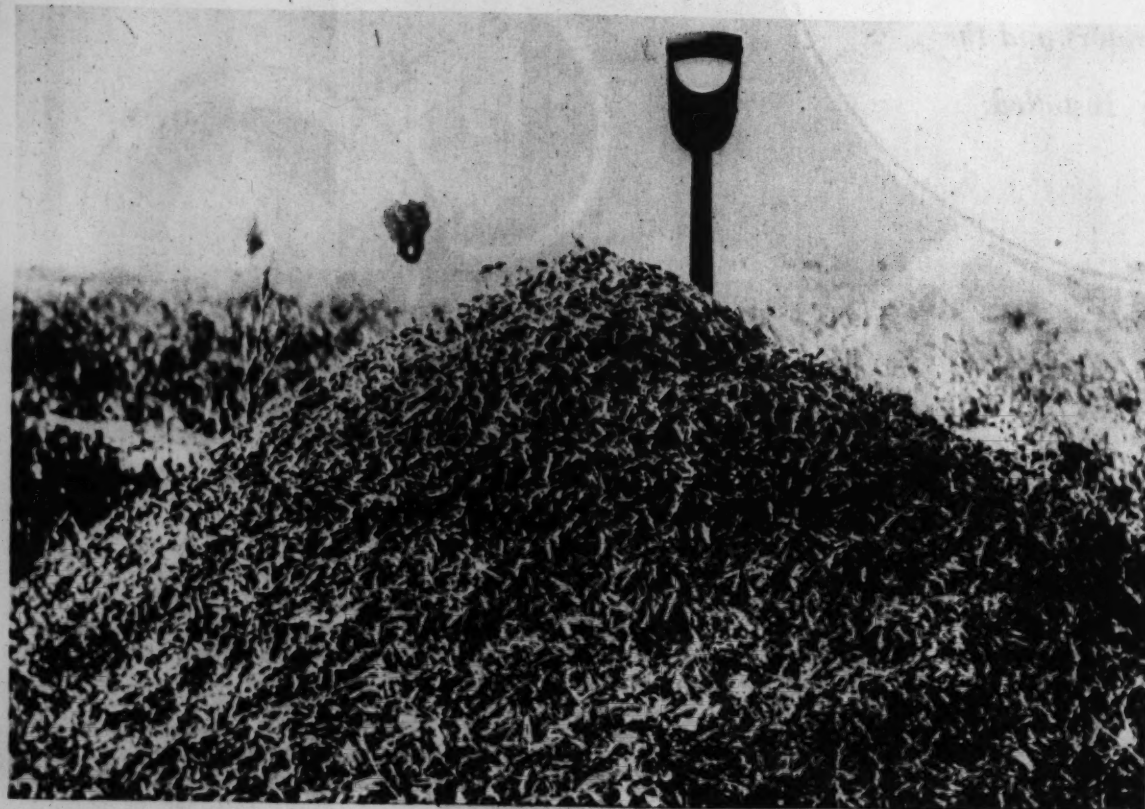
Bail was denied. The application,  
with arguments of counsel and a tran-  
script of testimony at the preliminary,  
was presented to Circuit Judge Libby,  
who, on October 9, likewise refused it.  
Judge Libby commented that he found  
no evidence which, so far as the ap-  
plication for bail was concerned,  
"would tend to reduce the grade of  
this offense within the meaning of the  
law."

Outside Jim Hunt's window at the  
county seat stands a huge tree. It is  
flaunting now the gay last tattered  
banners of its farewell to summer. Be-  
yond it is a changeful patch of au-  
tumn sky. But between him and them  
are iron bars.



# The RENEWED GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE in the SOUTHWEST

Skies Darkened as the Aerial Invaders Attacked and in Some Cases Stripped the Fields of Vegetation in Two or Three Hours.



Mound of grasshoppers caught in a trap at Lafayette, Colorado.

By E. OREN ARNOLD  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



PHOENIX, Arizona. **T**AKING the ingenuity of United States Government "soldiers" who have been called to the defense, a vast horde of aerial invaders has been attacking the farms of the Southwestern states all of this growing season, and is just now beginning to recede. But before retreating, the enemy is making full arrangements for a quicker and stronger renewal of the attack next spring. The enemy is that ordinarily humorous and inconsequential fellow of the fields known as the grasshopper.

It is true that a pop-eyed grasshopper, with his peculiar "elbows" sticking up like a freak in the funny paper, hardly seems to be a dangerous animal. It is often said he can't "hurt anything."

But he can. Grasshoppers have been invading the Southwestern states recently in numbers so great as to darken the sky sometimes for a mile around, with a hunger so ravenous as to strip fields of vegetation within two or three hours. Moreover, it is the fifth consecutive year of this warfare, with the farmers having only partial success in their defense.

For that reason, the Government workers this fall and winter will make an especially strong effort to thwart the enemy next season. Armed with plows rather than guns, they are aiding the farmers through such agencies as the farm bureaus, farmers' unions and County Extension Service. The weather in the Southwest, as in Ethiopia, has much to do with the invaders' attack. Winter is a bad time for grasshoppers, but with spring they come forth in mutinating millions. And in departing this fall, the hoppers laid countless billions of eggs right on the scene of battle.

It is these eggs that the defenders are after with plows now. Canal banks, row ends, field corners and whole fields that might ordinarily lie fallow through winter, will be plowed or turned up once or twice, to expose grasshopper eggs and allow weather to kill them. This is requiring an abundance of hard work, and that's why the Federal Government has stepped in to render aid. As with houseflies and other pests, one batch of eggs destroyed means far less effort next spring. Burying the eggs deeper than laid will destroy them also.

The exact area of the hoppers' attack fluctuates from season to season, even from month to month. Six to 12 states have been affected more or less constantly, and in some areas the attack has been continuous. And there is no limit on the vegetation that the pests will eat.

They will come without any warning whatsoever. Here is a typical instance:

A family of men and women, with hired help, was at work in an alfalfa field near Phoenix, Arizona. The

day was as sunny and clear and beautiful as most Arizona days are, when a "cloud" of peculiar darkness suddenly appeared.

"Within five minutes we were fighting off grasshoppers like they were bees," declared George C. Hall, head of the family at work there.

"They didn't do us any harm—I mean they didn't bite us or sting—but they just lighted all over us. Our women folks got scared and started to run."

"The field was suddenly all a-work with the critters. The ground looked like it was crawling itself. And there wasn't anything we could do about it."

Simultaneously, the same phenomenon was being observed from another viewpoint. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murdock, from Detroit, Michigan, were on the way to California in their automobile, and were on the highway near the alfalfa field when the grasshopper army descended.

The tourists, of course, were alarmed—in part because of the swarming insects, and more so because the crushing of hoppers on the pavement caused greasy skids. These people had not experienced such a thing before.



What the grasshoppers did to a farmer's glove in two hours.

But they were even more alarmed when, abruptly, a little girl ran from some roadside bushes, screaming at the top of her voice.

Mrs. Murdock jumped from her car to aid and comfort the hysterical child. The little girl was shouting that she was being eaten alive!

Actually, she was in no personal danger, for grasshoppers are almost exclusively vegetarians, are not even known to carry any form of disease regularly. But the child, who was Nancy Hall, had been asleep in the grass at the edge of the alfalfa field when the swarm came. Hoppers had settled on her, even on her face, with the resultant scare. Comforted, she was soon laughing at her fright, able to regard the episode merely as a funny experience.

The Halls lost their alfalfa, as well as their cotton, vegetables and all of their flower garden. Next day most of the hungry horde had taken wing and moved on.

Sometimes these flying creatures (some grasshoppers have fully developed wings, while others do more hopping than flying) will stay permanently in one locality. Again they may move on in a body. More often

some of them move, and some of them stay.

In their spasms of hunger they may eat or try to eat "anything," according to H. A. Stewart, generalissimo of the Government forces now fighting the hoppers in Arizona. Stewart is county agricultural agent, and his office is a clearing house for information and organization of forces.

One farmer left his gloves on a fence post during the noon hour, for instance, only to return and find the top glove shredded by the hungry grasshoppers.

Several reports of the hoppers' eating parts of hoe handles, plow handles and leather harness have been made. This is due to the fact that the briny sweat of workmen's hands makes the wood palatable to the insects. Hoppers can get into a bedroom closet and destroy clothing much as moths do, when hunger drives them to it. They gnaw not only the entire crop of leaves off young fruit trees and shrubs, but will devour the tender bark as well.

**L**ESS malevolent and tragic than the Arizona invasion (which was duplicated in other states) was the experience of Victor Van Meter, poultryman who resides near Gypsum, Kansas. The State of Kansas has suffered considerably from grasshoppers—one year's loss was estimated at \$3,000,000—but in this particular instance Van Meter no doubt achieved high satisfaction out of what he was able to do about the invasion. It happened that Van Meter owned 750 young turkeys this season, and it happens also that turkeys regard grasshoppers as table delicacies.

The flying grasshopper, from a photograph by W. M. Tillery.

"So I just began renting out my turkeys," the poultryman related. "For \$2.50 a day I would let them roam in a neighbor's field. They took to eating grasshoppers right off. That many hungry turkeys can clean out the average field of insects in a couple of days. Then I would rent them to another neighbor."

"I made a little money out of the rental, and I didn't have to buy any turkey feed for several weeks. The neighbors were glad to have my help. No, I don't know of any competition in the turkey-renting business as yet."

The farmers in Arizona did not think of taking turkeys to the grasshoppers, but they did think of a trick perhaps even smarter, as Stewart, the county agent, pointed out. They took the grasshoppers to the turkeys. Also to the chickens.

In Arizona was developed a peculiar looking device called—for want of a better name—a "hopper dozer." It is a piece of sheet metal, about four feet high and ten feet long, with a simple wooden trough nailed to the bottom of it. The whole thing is attached to the front end of an automobile, which is driven up and down the infested fields.

As it approaches, the hoppers jump a little way, strike the sheet of metal, and slip down into the trough. Nobody knows why they are too stupid to get up and fly away, but they don't. Therefore the trough soon fills with them.

Then the farmer takes his shovel and scoops them out, still alive and wiggling, into a sack. During the day's work, many sacks of these captured hoppers will be seen scattered about his field, like sacks of potatoes during

harvest time. The sacks are sold for whatever they will bring, to poultrymen. The latter regard fresh hoppers as choice chicken feed.

"But chickens and turkeys are not the only creatures that eat grasshoppers," said one Government agent, who has specialized in insect control. "In some of the foreign lands, humans eat them, too!"

"On the grocery market in Madagascar, for instance, I saw bushel baskets of grasshoppers displayed for sale, exactly as we see baskets of peas or beans in the United States. Madagascar is not far from Ethiopia, down the coast of Africa. I do not predict that the appetite for them will spread to the white countries, however."

In Colorado a short time ago, Elton G. Line parked his car on a roadside, and by chance left both sedan windows on one side open. He was gone for about two hours. This was in a rural district.

When Line returned, he found his sedan half full of grasshoppers.

**"W**HEN I say half full, I mean that," he declared. "Not just a dozen or so buzzing around. There were bushels of them in there on the floor boards and on the seats. Their crushed bodies had almost ruined the car, in fact."

"While I was gone, a swarm of the things had settled down on that section, and for some peculiar reason one of their leaders must have headed through my windows."

"The windows on the other side of the car were all closed, so it served as a trap. They just kept flying in. All they could do was drop to the floor and stack up there. I had nothing to eat inside that might have attracted them, but hoppers are just stupid that way."

These insects have been known to fly into skyscrapers in the heart of cities, and fall to the sidewalks and stack up there. Exactly that was experienced once in El Paso, Texas, a region that has suffered repeatedly from hopper raids.

In spite of his forbidding appearance, his large numbers and destructive nature, the grasshopper has come in for his share of esthetic appreciation. At any rate a formal portrait of him—posed and snapped by W. M. Tillery, camera artist who lives in Phoenix—is now hanging in one international salon. It is a simple view of a hopper perched on a twig, but it is so high-lighted, so forceful and striking in every way, that the judges and critics have hailed it as one of the outstanding pieces of photography of the year. And of course, every school child knows that the grasshopper figures prominently in legend and fairy tale, in this and other lands.

But in the American Southwest right now, esthetic quality and literary reputations of this "hopping horror" are not considerations. The insect is an instrument of destruction; an enemy to be fought with every aid that can be found.





The new electric stove now ready for use in the White House.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



WASHINGTON.

ITH Washington's official banquet season just around the corner, a corps of technicians and engineers is rushing to completion America's most modern kitchen—a veritable scientific laboratory in the realm of culinary development.

If the shades of early White House cooks are hovering in the ancient labyrinth under the old mansion, they must look aghast at the changes being wrought in that section so dear to the hearts—and stomachs—of a long line of Presidents—the White House kitchen and pantry.

Gone are the old dishpans, sinks, antiquated stoves, mixing bowls, boilers—even the accumulation of grease and grime that has hidden away successfully down the years behind pipes, partitions and other parts of the permanent equipment.

Gone is the bewildering assortment of refrigerators of various sizes and types which once cluttered the presidential pantry.

Gone are the rusty, recurrently leaking water pipes which had the habit of stopping up or giving way at critical moments in the busy routine of the White House kitchen.

The days of manual dishwashing at the White House are over. So are the days of unsterilized plates and cups resulting from necessary haste in dishwashing.

Hands could not safely touch the dishwasher of the new electric cleansing and sterilizing dishwashing machinery which will be one of the features of Mrs. Roosevelt's new all-electric kitchen. That water will be heated to the boiling point—and then the steam will be heated to 180 degrees—so that no germ could survive to threaten the health of the distinguished occupants of the mansion.

The steaming water will be sprayed with great force upward against the dirty dishes from luncheon, tea or diplomatic dinner—so that every vestige of food and grease is removed by the combination of soapy water, heat and forcible spray. Then they will be rinsed with clear, hot water and dried and sterilized by subjecting them to extreme heat.

Army engineers, in charge of the remodeling of the kitchen, made a special trip to a noted electrical laboratory and manufacturing plant in Schenectady, New York, in order to arrange for the special dishwashing facilities being installed for the nation's first family.

The very latest in cooking equipment—a huge, glistening electric range, with warming cabinets, automatic heat regulators, ovens that will accommodate the largest turkeys, broilers and numerous other gadgets designed to make cooking a pleasure—will replace the drab old gas range which served the White House family in recent years, and which, in turn, replaced more ancient stoves of the coal and wood-burning types of long ago.

The new stove is replete with dials for turning on, regulating and shutting off the current, and with sundry handles, knobs and levers which serve a multitude of purposes. The cooks of a few decades ago, or before, would stand bewildered before the mammoth cooking apparatus soon to be put in operation for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. At first glance, it would seem an electrical engineer, rather than a chef, would be required to manage the contraption. Actually, it is de-

## Doing Over the White House Kitchen

Newest Things in Stoves, Dishwashers, Egg Beaters, Refrigerators and the Like Now Being Installed.



The mobile food cabinet for use in providing the President a hot lunch in his office.

Creams, ices, sherbets, frozen puddings and similar tasty tidbits will be turned out in great quantities for the dessert courses.

In a central location will be two electrically-operated dumb waiters of spacious proportions, for transporting the food quickly to the dining rooms. Up to now there has been but one "lift," and it was sadly overworked. Whole courses may be sent quickly to the dining room on the new dumb waiters, which will rise or fall at the push of a button.

The most novel piece of equipment, however, will be what might be called a mobile horizontal dumb waiter. This unique device looks like a file cabinet on bicycle wheels. It has drawer-like compartments, thoroughly insulated against heat leakage, for the trans-

portation of hot foods about the White House—to the President's office in the west wing, if desired. This cart may be wheeled onto an elevator and taken to any floor, so that Mr. Roosevelt may have his breakfast, hot from the griddle, right in his bedroom. And reliable reports have it that the President quite frequently enjoys a bedroom breakfast.

In view of the President's custom of eating a simple luncheon, with a guest or two, in his private office in the executive wing on busy days, the food cart should face heavy duty. What would be the consequences of a tire blow-out on one of these expeditions is just too unpleasant to think about. Those White House carpets are said to be plentifully supplied with tacks, too.

CONNECTING with the kitchen unit will be new storage vaults for food supplies—including wine and beer. Mrs. Roosevelt serves both beverages on occasions of special significance. The wines are light—at her insistence—and not more than two varieties are served to each guest. Beer is reserved for such rollicking, informal parties as those which President and Mrs. Roosevelt give newspaper men and women who cover White House news. At the last such party a large keg of the foaming brew was set up in the main lobby of the mansion, and colored attendants were kept busy throughout the evening.

Great quantities of beer or punch, ice cream, cake and coffee are consumed at parties like these, but the strain on the kitchen staff is insignificant in comparison to that which attends preparation and serving of a multi-course state dinner, such as the diplomatic dinner. Caterers can be of help for the buffet suppers, but the regular White House staff, augmented usually by experienced kitchen assistants and waiters whose names are kept on a calling list, must bear the responsibility of seeing that a state dinner proceeds smoothly—so far as the eating end is concerned.

The chief burden, of course, falls upon the capable shoulders of Mrs. Nesbitt. After conferring with Mrs. Roosevelt as to her wishes in the mat-

ter of menu, it is up to Mrs. Nesbitt to see that sufficient meat, vegetables and "trimmings" are bought and cooked and served to appease the appetites of the hundreds of notables gathered round the banquet board.

Half a dozen courses usually are served at a White House formal dinner. A typical meal would consist of oysters on the half-shell or possibly a chopped fruit cocktail, a consommé or thick soup, a course of broiled or baked meat, fowl or fish; assorted vegetables from nearby Maryland or Virginia farms, a salad, ice cream, salted nuts and coffee. The era of elaborate state dinners of eight or more courses, with a variety of rare viands served up in grandiloquent and costly style appears to have been relegated to history. When Prince Henry of Prussia, for instance, was guest of honor at a White House dinner in 1902, the dazzling table was adorned with gold service bearing some 30 kinds of food.

Since entering the White House Mrs. Roosevelt has instituted a food economy program. This policy calls for plenty of good, plain food in lieu of extravagant items "fit for a king." She launched this program in striking manner on inauguration day, when she surprised veteran White House visitors by serving a buffet luncheon of old-fashioned Virginia ham sandwiches and hot coffee.

SOME of the dowagers raised their eyes at the unusual sight of ham sandwiches in the White House, but they soon got over the shock when they found the sandwiches about the most delicious they ever tasted.

Not only has Mrs. Roosevelt practiced food economy in her own home, but she has taken a leading part in a movement to popularize economy menus in the average American dining room.

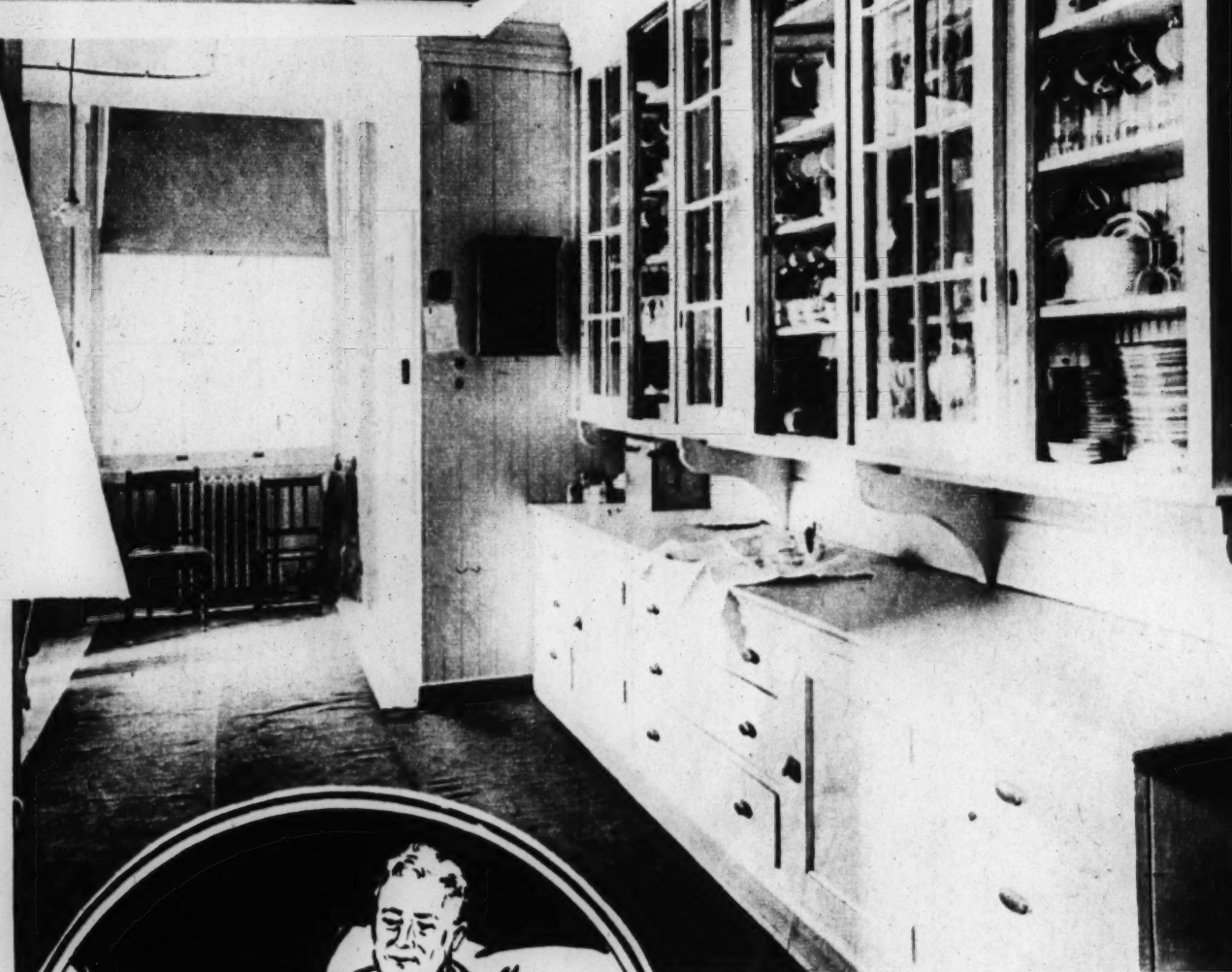
She has made a study of the food preferences of other Presidents and has had some of these dishes served to her husband. She found that President Washington was fond of crab soup and that Thomas Jefferson introduced waffles to this country from Holland, where he first tasted them.

Presidents and their wives seldom eat their meals alone. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt almost invariably have a number of guests for regular dinner—not so many, however, as former President and Mrs. Hoover were in the habit of entertaining almost daily. Sometimes these guests drop in unexpectedly and join the White House family circle at dinner, with little or no advance notice to the kitchen staff. Ordinarily the kitchen keeps enough reserve supplies on hand to take care of these emergencies, but once in a while they have been caught off guard.

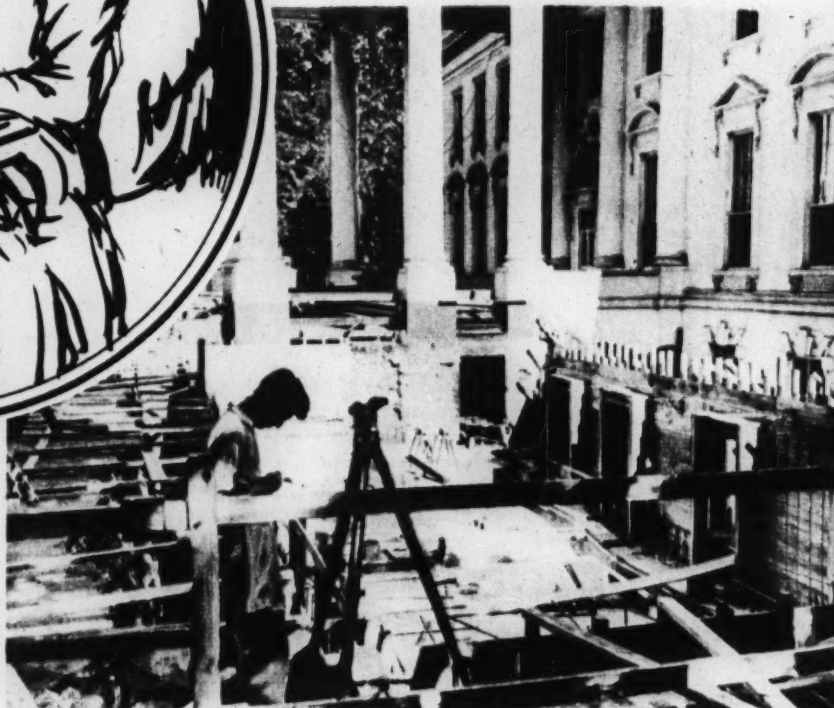
There was the time the White House housekeeper was notified by Mrs. Hoover that two-score guests would sit down to luncheon at 1 p. m.—and it was past noon then. A search of the iceboxes revealed about half enough meat for such a crowd. There was no time to send out for additional food. The kitchen staff went into a huddle and then things began to happen. All the meat available was thrown into grinders, mixed with potatoes and other ingredients, molded into croquettes and dipped into sizzling hot grease.

At 1 o'clock each of the guests was served piping-hot croquettes of doubtful ancestry but delicious flavor—so delicious, in fact, that one of the guests asked Mrs. Hoover for the recipe.

The new electric range will have capacity sufficient to care for any emergency (Concluded on Page 7.)



Photograph of what was the pantry at the White House. It is now remodeled.



View of the White House, showing the building of a new storage vault for wines, silver and china.

clared, the range will simplify the White House culinary tasks tremendously.

With this stove functioning properly, the fearsome prospect of burned roasts, carbonized pies and dried-out vegetables no longer will haunt the kitchen staff and furrow the brow of that remarkably efficient presidential housekeeper, Mrs. Henry L. Nesbitt.

MRS. NESBITT, in consultation with Mrs. Roosevelt, has watched closely the modernization program now approaching completion, and has made invaluable suggestions to the military engineers of the Interior Department's park service, in charge of the project. For hours and days and weeks she had pored over the charts and diagrams prepared for the workmen, suggesting a rearrangement of equipment here, an alteration there.

In tackling the remodeling job, the engineers left nothing undisturbed. This was a major operation on a vital spot of the White House establishment, and they began it by literally tearing the place apart.

Every piece of old equipment was removed and, with few exceptions, scrapped. Gas and water pipes were dug up, old wires discarded, wall plaster chipped off, floors taken out. The task of replacing aged pipes was found to be full of complications. So rusty were the joints that wrenches failed to budge them—or broke through the deteriorated piping and necessitated extensive replacements not originally contemplated. Some of these pipes

were more than 30 years old—perhaps older.

A complete new electric wiring system was installed. The old current was of direct type—once popular in downtown Washington. Alternating current is being substituted, as most modern household equipment is wired to operate on that type of electricity.

The massive brick arches of the White House foundation in the kitchen annex will present a cheery, gleaming appearance when interior decorators complete their work. This will be, without doubt, one of the brightest, most pleasant cooking clinics in the country. Dirt and grease will have difficulty in finding dark corners or crevices in which to defy Mrs. Nesbitt's corps of cleaners. Corners will be rounded and seams sealed.

Tables for the preparation of food will be of sanitary design. In convenient locations will be an array of electric devices to make cooking a real science. Egg beaters, pastry mixers, potato peelers and mashers and other paraphernalia will buzz and beat and

whirl during preparation of a meal.

The pantry and commissary, adjoining the kitchen, also are having face-lifting operations. Electric refrigerators of up-to-date manufacture and design will keep meats and vegetables fresh. Long cabinets will house the imposing array of china, silver and gold services.

ON THE shelves will be the new created set of China which Mrs. Roosevelt purchased some months ago, besides a seemingly inexhaustible assortment of dishes of varied decorative schemes. There are many luncheon and dinner services handed down from previous administrations—some stored away for their historic value. Mrs. Roosevelt did not have to emulate Mrs. John Adams, who is said to have had to bring her own tableware and other furnishings with her.

Electric machinery for making luscious frozen desserts to tempt jaded presidential appetites will be an important part of the kitchen layout.



# SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on  
Unusual Personalities

MANUEL QUEZON  
HERBERT LEE GAMBER  
PAUL POIRET

## THE INSURRECTO WHO WAS MADE PRESIDENT

**I**N MANUEL QUEZON'S first days as President of the Philippine Senate, the story goes, callers who asked at his office for "Mr. Quezon" got no response. Those who were a bit more formal and asked for "President of the Senate Quezon" had no better luck. But those canny souls who called for "President Quezon" received a hearty welcome.

After Friday of next week there will be no more doubts or confusion about the title. On November 15 Manuel Quezon is to take office as President of the Philippine Commonwealth, in an impressive ceremony marked by the presence of American and foreign dignitaries. He is the first Filipino to become official head of the 7000 islands and their 14,000,000 inhabitants. He was elected two months ago by a popular vote more than double that received by his two opponents. His is the honor of launching the islands on the 10-year transitional commonwealth period which will culminate in realization of his lifelong dream, their full independence.

The inauguration will be the high point in the life of a man who 45 years ago, as a 13-year-old boy, mounted the back of a horse and left his native village of Baler, in Tayabas Province, with what money his parents could scrape together, to cross the mountains to Manila and seek education and a career. He found both. First, he earned his A. B. degree at San Juan de Letran College, Manila. Then he was graduated in law from Santo Tomas University, also in Manila, in 1903. His education was interrupted by his first efforts to win his people's independence, on the field of battle. He was a soldier in the insurrection led by Aguinaldo, first against the Spanish and later the Americans. Quezon rose to the rank of Major, and was for a time on Aguinaldo's staff.

These military adventures convinced him that the islands' freedom could never be won by force. The processes of politics would have to be applied, and his career has been dedicated to those processes. "The immediate, complete and absolute independence of the Filipino people" became his battle cry, and it rang from Manila to the halls of Congress and the White House. Later he was to accept compromise, so far as immediacy was concerned, but the ultimate goal remained fixed.

Quezon's first office was that of fiscal, or Prosecuting Attorney, for Mindoro Province, after he left the university. Transferred to his native Tayabas, he resigned a year later on being elected to the island Assembly. In 1909, the Legislature named him Resident Commissioner of the Philippines



Manuel Quezon.

at Washington, a post he held until 1916. Since then, until his election as Commonwealth President, he has been President of the Insular Senate.

From both parents Quezon inherited qualities that have served him well. His mother, half Spanish, gave him the emotional Latin temperament; his father, a Filipino teacher, the patience and shrewdness of the Oriental. In addition, he absorbed a knowledge of mass psychology in America that made him a political power to be reckoned with. All were qualities required for his dual career of politician and diplomat. He entrenched himself at home by building a party machine, and advanced his cause with diplomatic shrewdness on his many trips to the States and in receiving American envoys in Manila. His habitual language is Spanish, but his command of English is remarkable, with only a slight accent, and when necessary he can deliver a rousing harangue in his native Tagalog.

**T**O EVERY beholder, the slender, light-brown little man gives at once the impression of suavity and determination, of personal charm cloaking force and energy. His keen black eyes are friendly, but their depths are penetrating. His lips are proud and tight-pressed when in repose, but part in disarming smiles and persuasive conversation. His chin juts forth determinedly. His hair, once raven black, is graying. His movements are quick, nervous, his words deliberate, carefully chosen. Though ill-health handicapped him for years, Quezon today appears to be in fine physical trim.

The various sobriquets Quezon has borne give a good insight into his

character and career. "Machiavelli of the Philippines" he has been called, from his skill as a politician, his shrewdness, his cleverness at compromise. "Uncle Sam's Gandhi" is a phrase of tribute to his unwavering purpose, patience and unfailing courtesy, his position as a symbol of freedom to the native masses. "Little Caesar of the Philippines" was his unofficial title when he established himself as the political power of the islands, possessing greater prestige than even the American Governor-General. As he extended his sway, opponents called him "the Philippine Mussolini," for so effective was his control that all political parties owed him allegiance and official posts for their followers.

No doubt has ever escaped Quezon's lips as to his people's ability to govern themselves. And to the doubters he said: "I prefer a bad government run by Filipinos to one run like heaven by Americans." Nor does he fear, publicly at least, the Philippine Republic will be absorbed by Japan. He acknowledges, however, the economic problems that face the fledgling nation, hence his concern over reaching tariff agreements with the United States and his plans to develop island industries.

Victory has come at last in the long battle for independence in which Quezon played so conspicuous a part. His inauguration as President ends a chapter, and begins another with even greater demands upon his ability. Both triumph and responsibility crowd upon him as he takes over Malacanang Palace, seat of Philippine Government since 1865, to launch a new nation into a troubled world.

## Became International Open Champion In Archery in Little More Than a Year

**A** YOUNG man driving through Forest Park glanced casually at the archery range near the mounted police station. Obeying an impulse, he stopped his automobile and walked over to where several men were shooting arrows at targets mounted on bales of hay.

"Rather a sissy sport," thought he. "Like to try it?" asked one of the archers.

"Why—yes," replied the spectator, "but I know nothing about it."

The archer handed over a bow having a pull of 40 pounds, and an arrow. With brief instructions on how to put the shaft to the string and shoot, the novice put himself in position and began to bend the bow. He could pull it only half way. His straining biceps and shoulder muscles were unable to bend the bow to its full arc.

Then and there, Herbert Lee Gamber of St. Louis decided archery was no sissy sport. He also made another decision—that he would master it—and this decision led him within the amazingly short space of a year and one month to the top rank of archery—the International Open Championship.

Probably nowhere is there more opportunity than in the sport world for a person to become what is known as a "natural."

Athletic history is filled with instances of men suddenly finding themselves in a game which was second nature to them—something which almost immediately they could do better than their fellows who had trained and practiced for months and years.

Such was the case with Gamber, as events and scores proved. He took to archery immediately. Possessed of a calm, even temperament, excellent vision and steady nerves, he showed rare promise from the first. Another St. Louis archer, G. D. Mudd, helped him with the fundamentals.

After the Forest Park incident, Gamber went home and whittled a bow out of lemon wood with a pocket knife. He bought a dozen arrows and began practicing in the park.

Two weeks later, in July, 1933, he watched Russ Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Connecticut, four times national champion, shoot in the national tournament in St. Louis. He tried to use Hoogerhyde's style but was forced eventually to evolve his own technique.

In September of that year, he entered his first tournament, at Centerville, Illinois, and took third place. Two East St. Louis men, Dr. Edward Hodgson and Henry Reeb, took first and second. In October, Gamber shot in the Mound City tourney in East St. Louis and was second, defeating Dr. Hodgson and Reeb.

That winter he made a new bow, this time of yew, a tougher wood. In the spring of 1934 he shot against 100 archers from 13 states in the Midwestern at Racine, Wisconsin, and came in third. Mudd was first and Sam Coffin, also of St. Louis, second.

Several minor tournaments followed, in none of which he placed lower than third, and then Gamber strung

his bow for a long shot—the 1934 International Open at Toronto, Canada.

As dark a horse as was ever in any race, Gamber outshot Hoogerhyde, Larry Laver, Canadian national champion, and other outstanding archers from the United States and Canada. Here, he broke four world records, one of them set by the famous Horace Ford, an Englishman, in 1880. It was the Single York round. Gamber made 188 hits out of 144 arrows, for a score of 828 points, to Ford's 810, made 74 years before.

The St. Louisan also broke the 100-yard round, the Double York and the combination Single York and American records. He returned to St. Louis with his trophies and medals, the international archery champion, a year and a month after the incident in Forest Park.

The archery world held varying views concerning the St. Louisan's performance. Some declared he was a "natural"; others said he was a flash in the pan, one of the bright meteors that streak through the sky in any sport and disappear. The 1935 season told the full story.

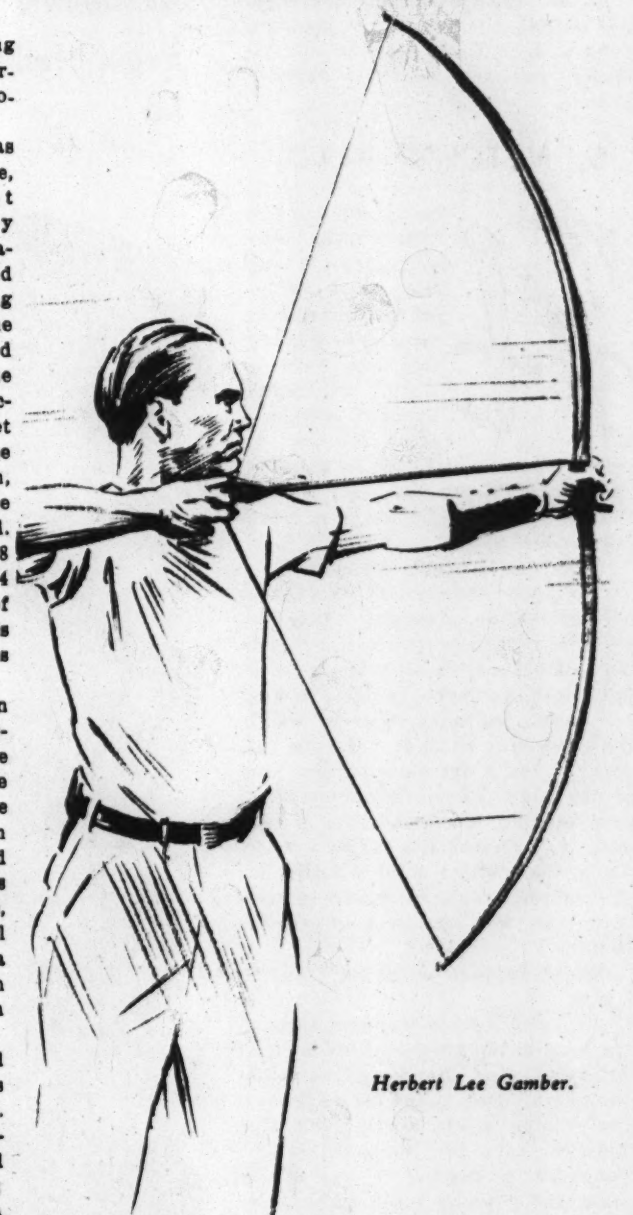
**I**N JUNE, Gamber won the Missouri Valley Meet against archers from seven states. Mudd, now his friendly rival, was second, but had his revenge later in the month when he defeated Gamber in the Missouri State shoot. The loser came back at the Midwestern at Terre Haute, Indiana, the last of the month, broke four tournament records and won the meet.

In August of this year, Gamber clinched his claim to the world title by again winning the International at Toronto and breaking two of his world records for the 100-yard and the Double York and two others. He also defeated Hoogerhyde again.

In discussing his shooting, Gamber says he becomes oblivious to everything but his bow, arrow and the target when engaged in tournament shooting.

"I have found it takes all the concentration I am capable of," he says. "A man's score depends equally on his power to concentrate and his ability to co-ordinate his muscles."

"At the Toronto meet this year a loudspeaker nearby annoyed me great-



Herbert Lee Gamber.

ly, but after a time I was able to shut it out from my consciousness. I try to know exactly what my hands and arms are doing from the time the arrow is fitted to the string to the instant it leaves the bow."

Strangely enough, although the bow was the principal weapon of the North American Indian, his descendants are far inferior to the white man in target archery.

Gamber relates how an Oregon Indian who had been living by the bow was allowed three months to practice on an archery range and become accustomed to the ringed targets. His score for the American, at the end of that time, was 250, while 600 is common for white archers.

The Indian complained he could see nothing to shoot at in the target. A running squirrel or other wild animal caught and focused his attention instantly.

This has caught Gamber's fancy and he intends to do some real game hunting with his bow and arrows. It wouldn't take much imagination to see his rangy frame swinging through the forest, bow and quiver strapped to his back, his dark blue eyes watching for a movement in the foliage, or for a fleeting bit of fur through the trees.

E. N. S.

## HE WAS ONCE A KING OF FASHION

**T**HE day of Paul Poiret apparently is over, but while it lasted it was a very busy day. Living now in retirement and poverty—he had to go on the dole last year—he can remember the time when his title of "King of Fashion" represented only part of the range of his activities and influence. The plump little Frenchman with the close-cropped beard and moustache applied his creative energy and enthusiasm to a dozen or more artistic endeavors in the decade before and the decade after the World War.

Art and luxury he has always loved. He so combined them in his dressmaking as to win fame and fortune. Fashionable women throughout the world accepted his style dictates, made fundamental changes in their way of dressing at his decrees.

Early in life Poiret gave evidence of the interests which were to determine his career. As a small boy he liked to go calling with his mother and listen to the ladies prattle. He was proud of his little velvet suit. At play he tried to make perfume from flowers, gave childishly elegant entertainments for his family, spent rapturous hours with fashion magazines. A little later he was haunting the Comedie Francaise and art exhibitions in his native Paris, admiring not only drama and paintings but the entrancing costumes of women, opulent with leg-of-mutton sleeves and bustles.

When, at 18, his father, a draper, put him to work for an umbrella maker, he forgot the tedium of his days by spending his evenings in dressing a small wooden manikin with scraps of dress materials he had accumulated.

The young Poiret began to make fashion designs and offer them to the big dressmaking houses of Paris. One of these establishments, the Maison Doucet, gave him a job as designer, and he was launched on the principal business of his life, which he has described as "that of making women more seductive."

A cloak for the actress Refiane made his name known throughout the French capital. He helped dress increasing numbers of notables of the stage and social world in creations which he spoke of as "my audacities." He reveled in his environment and his work, getting pleasure even in the touch of the dainty fabrics which surrounded him. He had money to spend, and he loved to spend it. With his first wages he bought a pair of expensive cuff links and his father propheticly warned him that his extravagance some day would bring him to want. He had a gallant affair with an actress. He acquired a petite amie, and the costumes he designed for her attracted admiring attention.

From Doucet, young Paul Poiret went to the house of Worth, where he added to his reputation. Then, early in the twentieth century, he went into business for himself, establishing himself as a couturier on the



Paul Poiret.

Rue Auber on a capital of 50,000 francs borrowed from his mother. His topical window displays helped draw customers to his shop and soon the success of his venture was assured. When he moved again, his position

was so secure that he didn't need a window display or even a sign on his establishment, but conducted the business in a house which was to all outward appearance a private residence.

Continuing to prosper greatly, he moved his enterprise at last to a palatial residence with a garden, on the Faubourg Saint Honore. Under his regime, it became one of the notable places of Paris.

He opened branch shops in Cannes, Deauville and other resorts. He established an interior decorating studio and a perfume factory, and designed tapestries, furniture and perfume bottles as well as dresses.

When he decided it was time to marry, he chose a dowdy provincial for his wife. He had seen in her the possibilities of elegance, and it was

his joy to convert her into a chic Parisienne. He designed clothes for his wife as he had for his mistresses.

At his house on the Faubourg Saint Honore he gave magnificent, costly parties and fetes, invitations to which were eagerly accepted by people of fashion. At one of these fetes there were 300 guests and they drank 800 quarts of champagne.

Always interested in the theater, he was drawn into close touch with it by costume dramatic productions. In the garden, he fitted up an open-air theater called the Oasis and produced revivals with amateur and professional actors—a venture in which he lost half a million francs. With Colette, the novelist, he once went on a theatrical barnstorming tour just for the fun of it.

**P**AINTING was another field that attracted him. He painted a bit himself and encouraged artists of promise. He collected pictures and art objects. He published several books, prepared under his direction for a select public, and wrote his autobiography. He invented dishes and gained a reputation as a gourmet. He played the accordion, fenced, boated, traveled.

Poiret was the first eminent Parisian couturier to visit America. He was interviewed, photographed and feted, but he scolded Americans for their emphasis on money-making and utility and their lack of art.

It is not surprising that Poiret never took kindly to military life. He

gave the peace-time service required of him, but resented it as a waste of his time, and was frequently in trouble. During the World War he was mostly occupied with supervising the making of uniforms—he devised a short-cut in the process—when he wasn't being arrested for something or other.

He was superstitious. He consulted fortune tellers, and attributed bad luck to a valuable statue from China which he eventually sold to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Paul Poiret brought Oriental elements and strong, vivid colors into women's clothes. He was a powerful factor in the substitution of the brassiere for the corset. He fostered tight skirts, later, short ones, and still later, trouser dresses. "The fashion of tomorrow," he once said, "has always seemed to me more lovely than that of today." He used to maintain that he was not responsible for changes in style—that when he "suppressed petticoats" or announced that hats would be plain, he was merely anticipating what women wanted.

Poiret spent too much, was hit by the depression, and his luxurious styles lost their appeal. Financially ruined, the man who for years had set the fashion and been the fashion dropped out of his glamorous world. Subsisting on a Government unemployment allowance, he has turned to painting. He thinks that some day he may be dressing women again as they should be dressed.



# THE BARKING DOG

Ellis Parker, a small-town detective living and working in Mount Holly, New Jersey, is nevertheless a nationally-known figure in police circles through the remarkable number of major crime mysteries he has unraveled. His skillful analysis of fragmentary evidence immediately suggests that celebrated fictional detective Sherlock Holmes.

By FLETCHER PRATT

"All right," said Ellis Parker, leaning back in his chair and taking off the glasses he uses for reading. (He has been in the Burlington County detective office for over 42 years and has a right to use glasses.) "All right, I'll tell you about a case. I'll tell you about the hardest case I ever undertook."

"Why was it hard? No clues?" "No. Now fiction may have clues and mystery and gun play. Detective work isn't like a movie. Real detection isn't like that; it's nothing but slow, hard work. You don't go round looking for clues; you make clues by watching everything in sight. Now on this case I think I did more of that kind of day labor than on any other one I ever handled. It was the John Brunen case. I had over 400 suspects, every one of them with a definite motive for the murder, and to make matters easier they were scattered all over the country."

He settled back in his chair and lit a pipe.

John Brunen was shot through the head in the kitchen of his home at Riverside, New Jersey, a few miles from here. They called me up about it one evening late in March, 1923. Miss Yoon can give you the exact date; I remember it because it was a cold night and I would much rather have spent the evening comfortably instead of chasing all over Burlington County to look at the body of a suicide. You see, that's what they told me it was in the beginning, suicide.

The minute I looked into the kitchen of Brunen's home, however, I knew it was no suicide. Did I say he was shot through the head? That was an understatement. It was the most awful thing I ever saw; the whole right half of the man's head had been blown away, and the place was smeared with blood from one end to the other. Suicides are always neat, for some odd reason. They fold their clothes carefully before jumping into the river or stab themselves where they won't ruin the new carpet. Besides, there wasn't any weapon in sight, though that might have been taken away.

What interested me most was the reason why anyone should think it was suicide. The man had been sitting close to the window in a rocking chair, and he had been shot from below and behind. Not only was there no weapon, but there was a four-inch hole in the window and the blood that covered everything between it and the chair was filled with the flakes of glass that had been blown inward. Anybody but a half-wit could see that at a glance, and it seemed to me that nobody but a half-wit or a person with a strong interest in concealing the fact that there had been a murder would call it anything else. Not in a deliberate attempt to deceive, you understand, because the facts were too obvious, but as the expression of an unconscious wish.

"Who called me up?" I asked. "I did. My name is Maul, Dr. Stuart R. Maul," said a tall man who stood in the doorway.

"But you didn't find the body?" "No. Mrs. Brunen phoned me and said her husband had shot himself."

That was what I wanted to know—where the suicide statement started. I was lucky to get the answer that quick. I left Cain to look around and turned to the woman. She didn't look anything like a half-wit; a blond, rather plump lady, somewhere in the thirties, with plenty of good looks at one time, and some of them still left. Pretty well beautified up, with lots of lipstick, and she walked like her feet hurt from wearing shoes that were too tight for her. Show business, I figured. Those women are hard to deal with. You have to avoid arousing their suspicions.

I went at her carefully. "What business was Mr. Brunen in?" I asked.

She gave me a stare. "Don't you know? He owned a circus; the Colonel Ferrari and Mighty Doris Combined Shows, with the Bostock animal show. He named the 'Doris' part of it after me."

"Then you're on the road in the summer. Live here every winter?" "For eight years, mister. That's how long we been married."

"Then you know the town pretty well. Anybody round that might have a grudge against your husband?" I noticed her eyes shifted. "Not in

The Fourth in the Series of True Life Detective Stories  
Tells How Ellis Parker Tracked Down the  
Murderers of the Circus Owner  
From Among 400 Suspects.



"It came over to his side of the road and crowded him into the ditch."

"What did you go out into the yard for tonight?"

She went almost white. "Listen, detective, you ain't going to pin anything on me. I just went out there to bring in the dog."

"Did he bark?"

"No. Why?" She stared at me.

I made a note of that, too, and went down to see how Cain was getting along. The body had been taken away and he had Voshell and Beck there with Bading from the State police, and they were going over the grounds.

"It wasn't robbery, chief," Cain said when I saw him. "He had 137 bucks in his pocket." He showed me the bills. "And he had these two letters, too. I think you ought to have a look at them."

I read the letters. They were from a Mrs. Elizabeth Jaeschke in Chicago, to Brunen, and signed "your loving sister." Both of them were pretty badly stained with blood, but there was enough left to make out that the writer was worried. "If you think Doris is trying to kill you, why don't you tell the police about it," was a line in one of them, and the other one said some pretty hard things about "that woman" and taking charge of his property if "anything happened" to him. I began to wonder what Doris had been holding out with regard to her relations with her husband.

"What about outside?" I asked Cain.

"Plenty of good footprints. There's a woman's footprints down from the back steps, making a kind of circle around the yard and then back to the steps again. A man's footprints come right across the yard to the window, then go back along the edge of the road to a lane about 200 yards up the road and stop. Car tracks in the lane. I figure it may be this woman came out to tip off the killer, and then went back in to wait till he finished."

It sounded possible, but I went out to have a look at the footprints for myself. The man's footprints were like Cain said; they came right straight up to the window and there they were deeply impressed, as though he stood there, then went back again in long strides. He had been running when he got away from the place—another check on his nervousness—and the prints were of a rather small, slender shoe, probably a small man. But where the two tracks crossed the first time neither of them stopped, and when they crossed the second time, the man's print lay over one of the woman's. He must have come after she had gone inside. That checked with Mrs. Brunen's story of going out only to bring in the dog. But why had she gotten so excited over that item, then? I couldn't see any reason.

"There's a house across the road," I told Cain. "Go on over there and find out what they have to say about this dog. Does he bark much, and I especially want to know if he did any barking tonight. Also, I'd like to find out if they heard the shot."

While he was about it, I went in to have a talk with the other two women. I was anxious to find out about how close Doris and the stepdaughter, Hazel, were together, and what this

story was about Hazel's marriage. I took the old lady first.

"Oh, certainly, my daughter and Hazel got along fine, just like she was her own child," she told me. "Why, when Hazel ran away to get married?"

"Just a minute," I said. "Tell me all about that. Remember, I don't know anything about it."

"Why, Hazel fell in love with this Parkstrom, the lion tamer in her father's circus. They went to Hoboken and got married, and Doris went with them, and the lot superintendent of the circus, Mr. Ward. When John found out about it he was furious. He went up there to Hoboken and had a fight with Parkstrom, and brought Hazel back, and just because Doris defended her, he accused Doris of carrying on with Mr. Ward, who is a gentleman if I ever saw one, and then he tore Doris' dresses all to pieces."

"Do you think Ward or Parkstrom killed him?"

"No. They are both perfect gentlemen. It was some New York gambler, if you ask me."

I gave her up after that and tackled Hazel. She was flashily dressed and not a bad looker. I went right to work on her.

"Who do you think would shoot your father?" I asked her pointblank.

"Oh, my God, I don't know. It's terrible, terrible. That good old man," she began to cry. There were tears, all right, but she was overdoing it.

"NEVER mind the acting," I told her. "You aren't in the movies now. I just want a little information. How did your father get along with his second wife?"

That shocked her into stopping. "Why, just like most married couples. They had their troubles, but they loved each other deeply."

"Uh-huh. Whose idea was it that you go to the movies tonight?"

"Why, it was mother's—Mrs. Brunen's."

"Your father always sit like that in the kitchen, evenings?"

"Yes. Dear old dad."

She got weepy again. Seeing that she was going to be an amateur movie queen in spite of anything I could do, I gave up. It was getting late by that time, so I went home to get a little sleep. I had the general sequence of events pretty well in my mind, and I wanted time to think things over.

Beck brought me in the grip of a shotgun the next morning. It had been found in the lane, right near where the killer's car had stood, and it was the right weapon, all right, but there was no use trying for fingerprints. It had been found by a German laborer and turned over to Voshell before Beck got it, so it had been handled by nearly everyone. It was an additional check on the murderer's nervousness that he dropped it when he broke the gun after killing Brunen.

Cain came in a little bit later with what he had collected, which was plenty. He reported that the neighbors across the road said Brunen had broken up Hazel's marriage, which



Ellis Parker.

checked with the old lady's story, and also that there had been a good many violent quarrels in the family. On Christmas day they had had a particularly tough time; someone had fired shots in the house and the police came. The dog ordinarily did a lot of barking, but they hadn't heard him bark the previous night, nor had they heard the shot that killed Brunen. I called Beck at Burlington right away; he confirmed the story of the shots. Brunen had accused his wife of infidelity with this Ward, the lot superintendent. There had been a red-hot quarrel, both of them pulled guns and blazed away at each other. She missed and one of his bullets had been deflected by a corset steel, and then the other two women had separated them.

There was a lot of meat in that. In the first place, the family across the road had evidently kept in close touch with the Brunens' affairs, as witness their knowledge of the shooting and the dog. Therefore, their testimony on the night before was fairly reliable. But they hadn't heard the shot that killed Brunen, though it was fired outside the house and came from the shotgun, a much louder noise than the revolver shots inside the house on Christmas day, which they had heard. The only answer must be that some other sound had covered the report of the shotgun, and the only sound adequate for the purpose was that of a train on the railroad a few hundred yards from the house. I got out a time table and studied it; there were trains about every half-hour. I had been called just after 8. Allowing time for the doctor to be summoned and for him to call me, that would make the 7:35 train the one that had furnished the convenient noise, and gave me a lead on the inquiry for the murderer's car.

BUT if the shot had been covered by a passing train, the murderer had known of the train schedule in advance, for it was absurd to suppose he stood outside that kitchen window with a shotgun, waiting for something like that to happen.

But the most curious incident was about the dog. The dog did not bark, though it was a dog who habitually barked. There could be only one reason for that. The dog had recognized the caller. The killer, then, was someone who knew Brunen well, knew him well enough to know his dog, and well enough to know when and where he would be sitting in the evening.

When I got this far, I pulled up, remembering Doris Brunen and her evasions. She had brought the dog into the house; she had been nervous when questioned about who might owe her husband a grudge; she had tried to lead me off on the track of some New York gangsters; she had quarreled with her husband and shot at him on Christmas day; and they were so bitter over it that John Brunen had written to his sister that Doris was trying to kill him. Most important of all, though the train might cover the sound of the shot from the neighbors, it could not possibly have covered it for the woman in the same house; and the woman in the house had taken Hazel and her mother off to the movies so they wouldn't hear it. It began to look as though Doris might have arranged things in some way.

Before you can accept anything like that as conclusive, however, all the other possibilities must be eliminated. I began to look around to see whether there were any facts that would not fit in with such a theory, and whether there were any other theories that would fit the same set of facts. And somewhat to my dismay I found both.

The fact of Hazel's attitude didn't fit the theory at all. Here she was supporting Doris in everything she had said and trying to help Doris chase me off on a false trail. If Doris Brunen had planned the murder with Hazel's help, that would be the thing to expect, but if that was the case, there was no reason why Doris should send Hazel to the movies to get her out of the house for the killing. Nor was there any reason for bringing in a third party, a man, at all.

But if Doris had planned the murder alone, and so got rid of Hazel for the evening, there was no reason why Hazel should help Doris out to the extent of denying there were any quarrels between the married couple. I was convinced her tears were perfectly

(Concluded on next page.)

(Continued from

genuine, in spite of the fact that she thought Doris was the father's death, everything to go right direction, from it. Difficult believe then, in many suspicious Doris could not be killing.

When I got the look for an alternative. The detective therefore he. Therefore, the to the family. The

city of the killer was the women, probably son I did not yet know must be pre- This explanation facts, and no other as the correct one, far-fetched it seemed.

But what was both women had the question of whether had quarreled fore, the murderer well known to the whom the circus owner bad quarrel. I be shadowy picture of facts: a slight, nervous known to the family violent grudge against who was liked and Hazel. Could strom, the lion tamer band? The picture nervous man, who for fear he would and dropped the away, did not quite the iron nerve animal trainer, but could check on that prints. I sent Ed pair of Parkstrom's pare them with the we had taken.

AT THE same Cain. "Find Brunen took him on his trip to want a list of every with the Colonel Mighty Doris show, nose around Riverside any more gossip about Brunen. I who he has had. You might ask that, too, and Ward. Cain said: "Well, if he had him on the road, didn't bark when then that would be proof that the killer circus, wouldn't it? didn't take the dog that would tend to someone who lived in

The newspapers some kinds of in- than the police; after Cain out on his err up the reporters and to spread it all over paper that I wanted lock of the shotgun.

Anyone who had seen along Riverside night at high speed, without lights.

It had been a pi you see, and by an in nine cases out of amateur plans a crim that his best meth suspicion is to the reasoned that the Brunen would proba alibi all rigged up fo some place not far fr

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# THE BARKING DOG

(Continued from preceding page.)

genuine, in spite of her acting. If she thought Doris arranged her father's death, she would do everything to point me in the right direction, instead of away from it. Difficult as it was to believe then, in the face of so many suspicious circumstances, Doris could not have planned the killing.

When I got that far I began to look for an alternative explanation. The dog hadn't barked; therefore he knew the killer. Therefore, the killer was familiar to the family. Therefore the identity of the killer was suspected by the women, probably for some reason I did not yet know. The suspicion must be pretty definite for them to shield him in this way. This explanation fitted all the facts, and no other did, so it must be the correct one, no matter how far-fetched it seemed.

But what was the point that both women had avoided? It was the question of whom John Brunen had quarreled with. Therefore, the murderer was someone well known to the family with whom the circus owner had had a bad quarrel. I began to get a shadowy picture of him from these facts: a slight, nervous man, well-known to the family, who had a violent grudge against Brunen, but who was liked by both Doris and Hazel. Could it be Parkstrom, the lion tamer, Hazel's husband? The picture of an intensely nervous man, who used a shotgun for fear he would miss his victim, and dropped the grip as he ran away, did not quite accord with the iron nerve demanded of an animal trainer, but, of course, we could check on that with the footprints. I sent Bading up to get a pair of Parkstrom's shoes to compare them with the footprint cast we had taken.

AT THE same time I called Cain. "Find out whether Brunen took the dog with him on his trips to the circus. I want a list of everybody connected with the Colonel Ferrari and Mighty Doris show. Let Voshell nose around Riverside and pick up any more gossip they can find about Brunen. I want to know who he has had quarrels with. You might ask Parkstrom about that, too, and Ward."

Cain saluted. "I get everything but the dog, chief."

"Well, if he had the dog with him on the road, and the dog didn't bark when the killer came, then that would be pretty good proof that the killer was with the circus, wouldn't it? And if he didn't take the dog on the road, that would tend to show it was someone who lived in Riverside."

The newspapers can conduct some kinds of inquiries better than the police; after I had sent Cain out on his errands I called up the reporters and asked them to spread it all over the front pages that I wanted the barrel and lock of the shotgun, and I wanted anyone who had seen a car driving along Riverside road that night at high speed, and probably without lights.

It had been a planned crime, you see, and by an amateur. Now in nine cases out of ten, when an amateur plans a crime, he figures that his best method of avoiding suspicion is to have an alibi. I reasoned that the man who killed Brunen would probably have an alibi all rigged up for himself, in some place not far from Riverside.

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But whatever the alibi was, he would have to do some juggling with clocks or watches, and even then cut it fine by fast driving.

I was in luck on that point, and yet I wasn't. The next afternoon a man named Alfred Fletcher came into my office. He had driven to Philly the night of the crime, just about 7. Just as I had expected, he had met a car without lights coming from the Philadelphia direction, driving as fast as it could go. Just at the 8 turn under the bridge near Moorestown, it came over to his side of the road and crowded him into the ditch. It made him so indignant that he caught the car's number under the bridge light and put it down, with the intention of reporting it to the police. And of all possible things, he had lost the paper with the number on it! That's what you run into in detective work; there I had the answer to the whole riddle right under my hands, and yet I didn't have it because a farmer mislaid a piece of paper. But anyway, the incident told me that the car had a Pennsylvania license plate, and if it was coming from Philadelphia my man would probably have a Philadelphia alibi when I finally found him.

Cain brought in quite an extensive report. Brunen had taken his dog with him on the road. That clinched one point: the killer had been with the circus. The other thing he brought was a report on Brunen himself, and it was a bad one. It seems he was a hard case. He had quarreled with everybody in his show or out of it. He had even killed a man in a fight once, but got off on a self-defense plea. There were any number of people who might bear him a murderous grudge, including practically the whole personnel of the circus. The ones especially bitter against him were Ward, the lot superintendent; Parkstrom, the lion tamer; a cook named Dutch Werner whom he had fired, and a ballyhoo man named Powell, who had also been fired. There was also a suggestion of motive in one other case, that of Harry Mohr, Doris Brunen's brother. He had been general manager of the show, and might be part owner and in full charge after Brunen's death. Of course, there was a story about his quarreling with the old man, too. Everybody quarreled with him, but those I have named were the leading ones—sort of a star suspects' list.

That list altered the whole case. There are three main lines you work on in solving a crime of this kind—motive, method and opportunity. We had done about all we could with the method, which was a shotgun—at least until we got the barrel of it. Motive had turned out to be useless; too many people had perfectly good motives for killing him. There remained, then, only the possibility of find-

ing the criminal through opportunity. I sent for a file on the Billboard and got to work—

"Why the Billboard?"

"Why, the Billboard is a kind of city directory of the show business. It locates everybody connected with circuses, where they are in winter quarters and so on."

I had to work fast on that line, because the circuses would be taking to the road again soon, and within a week or two there would be a lot of people who couldn't remember where they had been on that fatal night in March.

And right there is where the hard work I told you about in the beginning came in. There were 450 people on the list of circus performers and concessionaires that Cain brought to me. The Billboard runs a couple of hundred pages an issue, and I had about a dozen issues. I had to check every one of those 450 names through those dozen issues and find out where all the people now and formerly connected with the Colonel Ferrari shows were living.

W

HEN I got an address I

wired the local police in

each case, to have them

ascertain where the person in

question had been on the night of

the murder. It was the hardest

job I ever undertook in my life,

as some of them had moved and

had to be traced to their new lo-

cations. It lasted for a couple of

weeks.

Meanwhile, another line of in-

quiry had opened up on the meth-

od side. A boy named Leroy

Hutchinson found the lock and

barrel of a shotgun lying on a

mud flat near the road bridge on

the river road. His father got

him to turn it in, and sure

enough it fitted the grip that

had been left in the lane near the

murder. That was our gun, all

right, and I had my first real

stroke of luck on it, for it was not

an American shotgun, but bore the

name of a Belgian maker.

I cabled to the United States

Consular Service in Belgium right

away to find out how many more

of those guns there were floating

around the United States. They

replied that a lot of 10 such weap-

ons had been made for E. K. Try-

on of Philadelphia. That was get-

ting close to home, so I left Cain

to carry on the work with the Bill-

board and went over there to

Philly.

Inside the lock of the shotgun,

fortunately, there was a number.

I showed it to Tryon, and he iden-

tified it by the number as a gun

he had sold to a man up near

Hazleton. I went up to Hazleton,

found the man and asked him

about the gun. He was reluctant

to tell me about it at first, but

when I let him know it was the

crucial link in a murder case and

had nothing to do with his owner-

ship of the weapon, he admitted that he had been accused of hunt-

ing out of season with it and the gun had been confiscated by a game warden named Simonds.

When I looked up the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, I found that this Simonds had been transferred clear to the western end of the State. I had to go out there just to ask him one question—what he had done with that Belgian shotgun.

Fortunately, he remembered because of the peculiar make of the piece. It had been sold, with a lot of other weapons, to a pawnbroker in Philadelphia, chap named Berkowitz.

I was lucky there, too. In fact, I was lucky all along with that shotgun, just to balance the bad break I had when Fletcher had the murderer's car number and lost it again. Berkowitz kept only a small shop and he remembered the shotgun perfectly because of its peculiar make. He had sold it, just after Christmas, to a short, stocky man with a red face. He was sure he could recognize him if he saw him, or his photo.

The date of the sale was signifi-

cant; the quarrel between John

Mohr and Brunen when they fired

shots at each other was on

Christmas day. It began to look

as though the killer knew about that, too, and had planned his murder at a time when he might involve Doris Brunen. Why he had waited from December to March I didn't know.

By that time we had pretty well worked through the 450 names of the circus people. I had a drawer full of reports in my office on them, mostly quite innocent. Of our list of star suspects, Dutch Werner and Parkstrom were definitely out. One had been in Milwaukee the night of the murder and the other one in Indianapolis.

WARD, the lot superintendent, had been in Hoboken, New Jersey. He couldn't account for that particular evening very well, saying he had gone to the movies. To my mind that put him out, too. I wanted somebody who lived near Riverside than Hoboken, and somebody that had a good alibi, preferably a Philadelphia alibi, the alibi he had prepared when he took that fast ride without any lights.

Charles Powell had been in Camden, however, and Harry Mohr in Philadelphia. Both places were exactly in line to fit the person I was looking for, and both had excellent motives. I sent

Bading out to look up the past records of both men right away, and dispatched Cain to see Berkowitz with their pictures. I went over to question Mohr.

He was a heavy-set fellow with broad shoulders; didn't seem a bit disturbed.

"Yes, I remember that night," he said. "Why shouldn't I? It was my brother-in-law that was bumped off."

"Well, you know this is a murder case, Mohr, and we're just asking everybody where they were that night. Do you remember?"

"Let's see." I watched his hands on the arm of the chair as he spoke. There wasn't a trace of nervousness. "Why, yes, I do remember. That was the night I went to see Julian Kresge, a friend of mine, right here in Philly. I was there for dinner." He gave me the address, and it was on the south side of the city. "Then I got feeling rotten; you know, I have indigestion something terrible, so I got in my car and drove over to see Doc Paulson, that's my doctor, and he fixed me up. Then I went home." Paulson's address was on the north side of the city.

The whole thing was a puzzler. Harry Mohr didn't look like a man who suffered much from indigestion, and this alibi of his was just the kind of alibi I was expecting. But I had looked at his feet while we were talking and those big brogans he wore certainly never made the footprints the murderer had left outside John Brunen's house. Besides, he had told his story coolly and quietly; he was not at all the type of man who would use a shotgun for fear of missing from two feet away, and then drop half the gun while he was running to his car. And when I got hold of Julian Kresge and Paulson, the alibi checked all right. Mohr had left Kresge's house just about 7 and arrived at Paulson's some time between 8 and 8:30, which was just about right for a man with a stomachache driving through the middle of Philadelphia in the heavy traffic there would be at that hour. I know, for I drove over the route to test it myself.

Bading reported that a couple of years before Mohr and Powell had been in Wilkes-Barre together for a long while and were thick as thieves—and Cain reported that and Berkowitz recognized Mohr's picture as that of the man who had bought the Belgian shotgun!

AND as soon as I saw Powell's picture—I hadn't met the man at that time—and read the rest of Bading's report, I knew just what had happened. For Powell was a slight, short man, with small feet, and so nervous that he had had a breakdown and been under observation in a sanitarium for over a year.

That clinched it; Mohr and Powell were in on it together; and Doris and Hazel Brunen must have been pretty certain who the guilty party was.

But at the same time, though I had solved the crime to my own satisfaction, I had not solved it to the satisfaction of the prosecutor's office. You see the difficulty I was in. I didn't have a scrap of definite proof against either Powell or Mohr. I had traced the Belgian shotgun to Mohr, and I was sure it was the gun that had fired the fatal shot, but I didn't have one iota of proof of it.

No ballistics expert can identify a shotgun pellet as having come from a particular gun. All I could prove was that Mohr had bought a gun, the barrel of which was found in the mud, several miles from the scene of the crime and a week later. There was nothing to connect that gun with the murder. And he had an alibi that would stand up in the court, if I were any judge.

On the other hand, if I pinched Powell alone, it would give Mohr plenty of warning and by the time I got around to him he would have

built up a wall of defense that I could never break through: I could probably crack Powell and get a confession from him, all right, but he wasn't the one I wanted. After all, he stood to gain very little by the crime. He must have been nothing but a tool in Mohr's hands, and it was Mohr, the real criminal, that I wanted to get.

I figured on it for quite a while, and finally decided that the only thing to do was kidnap Powell, in a perfectly legal manner, and clap him in the cooler without Mohr's knowledge. If I got him where I could work on him, I felt sure I could get enough information to break Mohr's alibi. So I sent the boys over to Camden with instructions to bring Powell in quietly.

IT WAS a good idea, but they ran into one of those accidents you hit every once in a while in police work. Half an hour later I got a phone call. It was Cain. "Hello, chief," he said, and then hesitated. "I'm in jail."

"You're where?" I shouted. "In jail. This punk Powell spotted us from the window and ran upstairs to hide, while his wife called the local cops and they pinched us for trying to kidnap him. Tell this Sergeant here who we are, will you?"

"What about Powell?" I asked anxiously. If they had let him get away on them, the whole case was dough.

"He's here, too. We got them to hold him as a material witness in the kidnapping."

As I expected, Powell went all to pieces as soon as we began to question him, and spilled the whole story. Mohr had offered him a thousand dollars if he would bump Brunen off, and after a good deal of persuading, got him to agree.

The original plan was for him to do the actual killing while Mohr was away somewhere else establishing an alibi. But after the fourth failure Mohr got annoyed with him and went along to make sure he would carry out the plan. Mohr drove the car and arranged the alibi.

That was what I wanted. "What route did he take?"

"I don't know," said Powell. "He came through Camden from the south about 7, maybe a little before, picked me up there, and we drove on fast to Riverside, where I did the job, and then I got into the car again and we crossed the river by the upper bridge and drove back toward Philly. He let me out and I took a bus back home."

So that was it! Both Kresge and the doctor had been telling the truth about the alibi. Mohr had visited them all right, but instead of driving through the middle of Philadelphia and the heavy traffic, he had made a sweep clear round the city on the other side of the river. I got the County Surveyor to work out his route on a map with a pair of dividers, and then had a car driven over it. It took careful timing, but they just made it, with about a five-minute stop at the Brunen house.

We had Mohr in jail the next day and put him up for trial. And on the day the trial opened, who should turn up but this Alfred Fletcher, who had taken the number of the car that passed him on the S curve. In cleaning out the interior of his car, he had found the slip of paper on which he had written the number—and it was the number of Mohr's car.

Both Mohr and Powell were convicted. Mohr got life. Powell was given 20 years.

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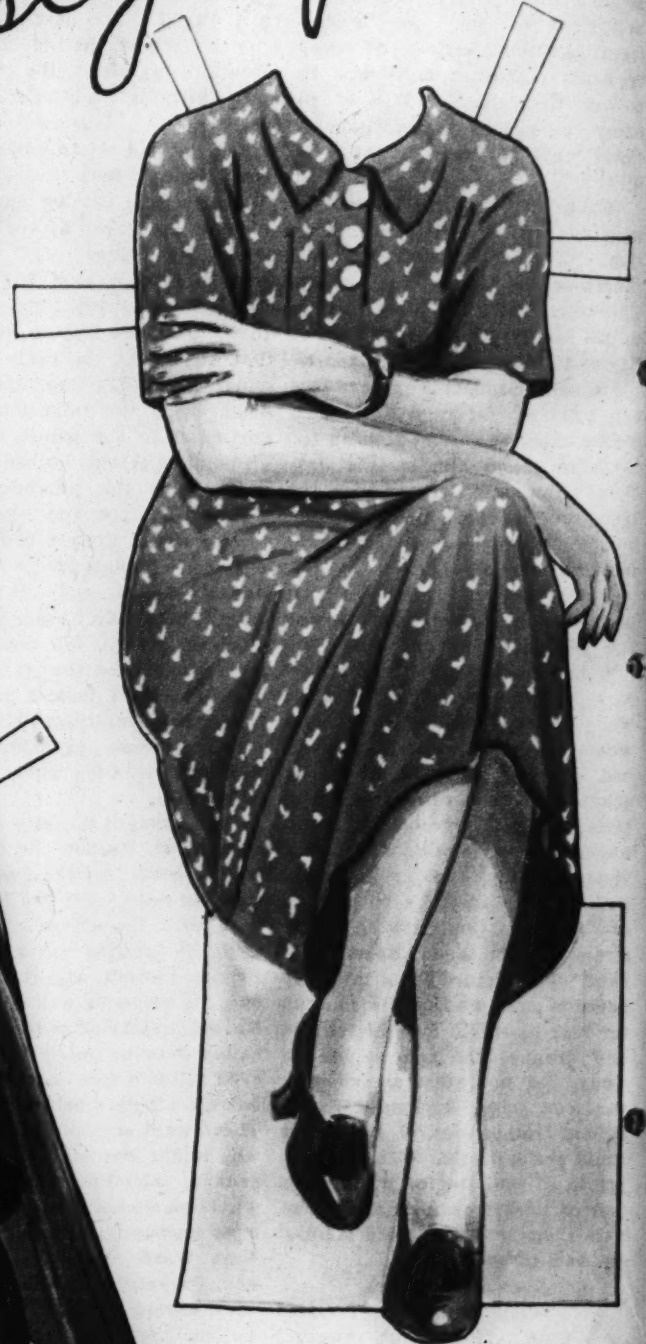
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# Movie Dressographs

## BETTY FURNESS

A different movie star will appear in this space every week. Accompanying each player will be three costumes this particular person wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by Betty Furness in these roles in the following movies: Phyllis Allen in "Here Comes Cookie"; Molly in "The Keeper of the Bees"; and Lisa Bellwood in "Shadow of Doubt"

Next week: Preston Foster.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

## HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN  
RED'S UNEXPECTED VISITORS  
THE CHARACTERS

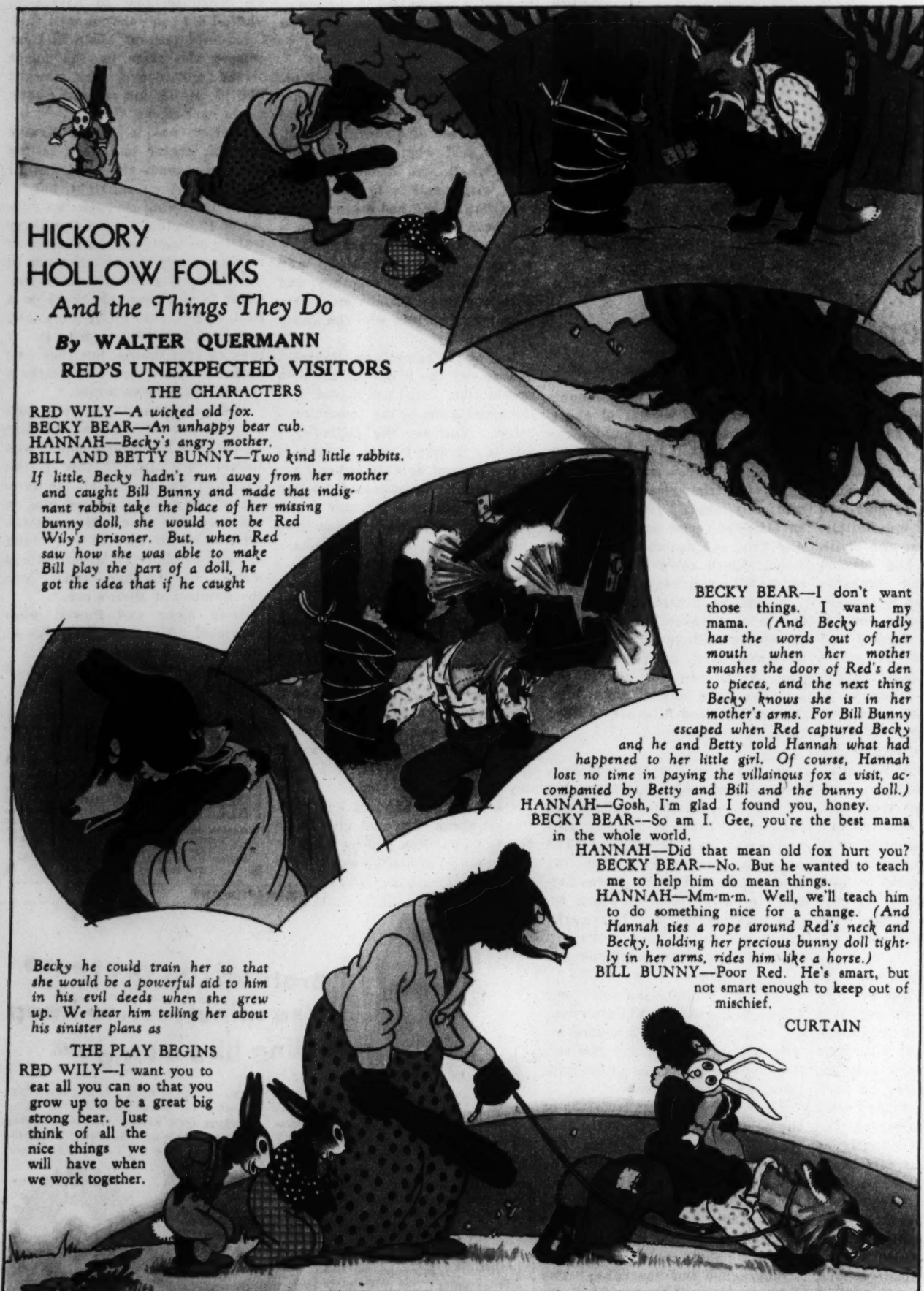
RED WILY—A wicked old fox.  
BECKY BEAR—An unhappy bear cub.  
HANNAH—Becky's angry mother.  
BILL AND BETTY BUNNY—Two kind little rabbits.  
If little Becky hadn't run away from her mother and caught Bill Bunny and made that indignant rabbit take the place of her missing bunny doll, she would not be Red Wily's prisoner. But, when Red saw how she was able to make Bill play the part of a doll, he got the idea that if he caught

BECKY BEAR—I don't want those things. I want my mama. (And Becky hardly has the words out of her mouth when her mother smashes the door of Red's den to pieces, and the next thing Becky knows she is in her mother's arms. For Bill Bunny escaped when Red captured Becky and he and Betty told Hannah what had happened to her little girl. Of course, Hannah lost no time in paying the villainous fox a visit, accompanied by Betty and Bill and the bunny doll.)  
HANNAH—Gosh, I'm glad I found you, honey.  
BECKY BEAR—So am I. Gee, you're the best mama in the whole world.  
HANNAH—Did that mean old fox hurt you?  
BECKY BEAR—No. But he wanted to teach me to help him do mean things.  
HANNAH—M-m-m. Well, we'll teach him to do something nice for a change. (And Hannah ties a rope around Red's neck and Becky, holding her precious bunny doll tightly in her arms, rides him like a horse.)  
BILL BUNNY—Poor Red. He's smart, but not smart enough to keep out of mischief.

CURTAIN

Becky he could train her so that she would be a powerful aid to him in his evil deeds when she grew up. We hear him telling her about his sinister plans as

THE PLAY BEGINS  
RED WILY—I want you to eat all you can so that you grow up to be a great big strong bear. Just think of all the nice things we will have when we work together.

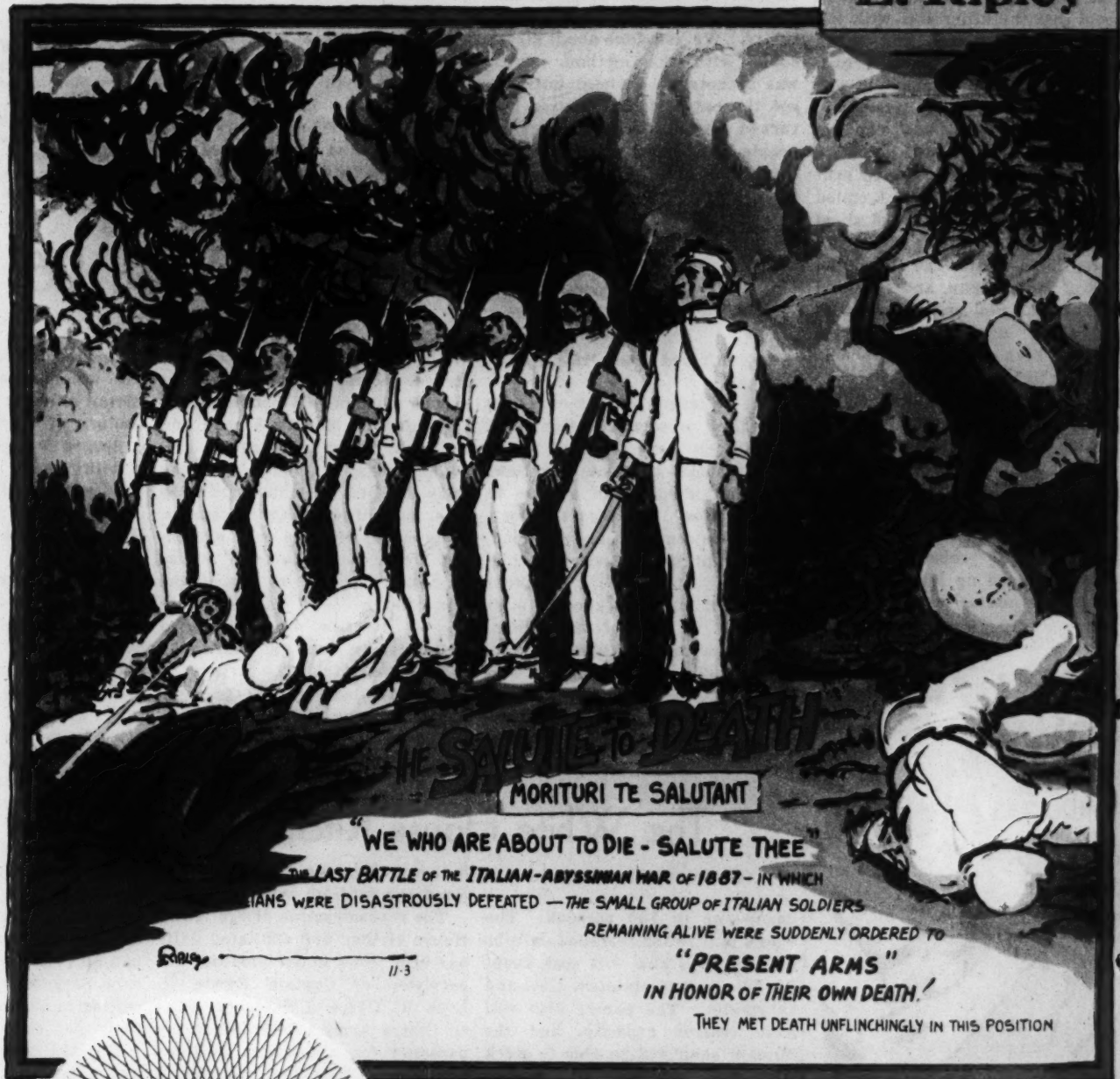


Next week: Wally Waddler's Annual Visit.

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## Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley



MORITURI TE SALUTANT

"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE - SALUTE THEE"

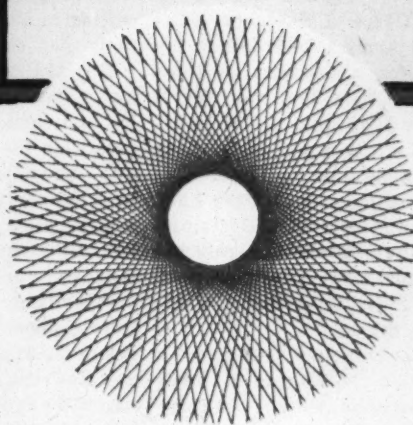
THE LAST BATTLE OF THE ITALIAN-ABYSSINIAN WAR OF 1897 - IN WHICH THE ITALIAN SOLDIERS WERE DISASTROUSLY DEFEATED - THE SMALL GROUP OF ITALIAN SOLDIERS

REMAINING ALIVE WERE SUDDENLY ORDERED TO

"PRESENT ARMS"

IN HONOR OF THEIR OWN DEATH.

THEY MET DEATH UNFLINCHINGLY IN THIS POSITION



CIRCLE  
DRAWN WITH STRAIGHT LINES  
by PH ROBINSON  
Santa Fe, N. Mexico



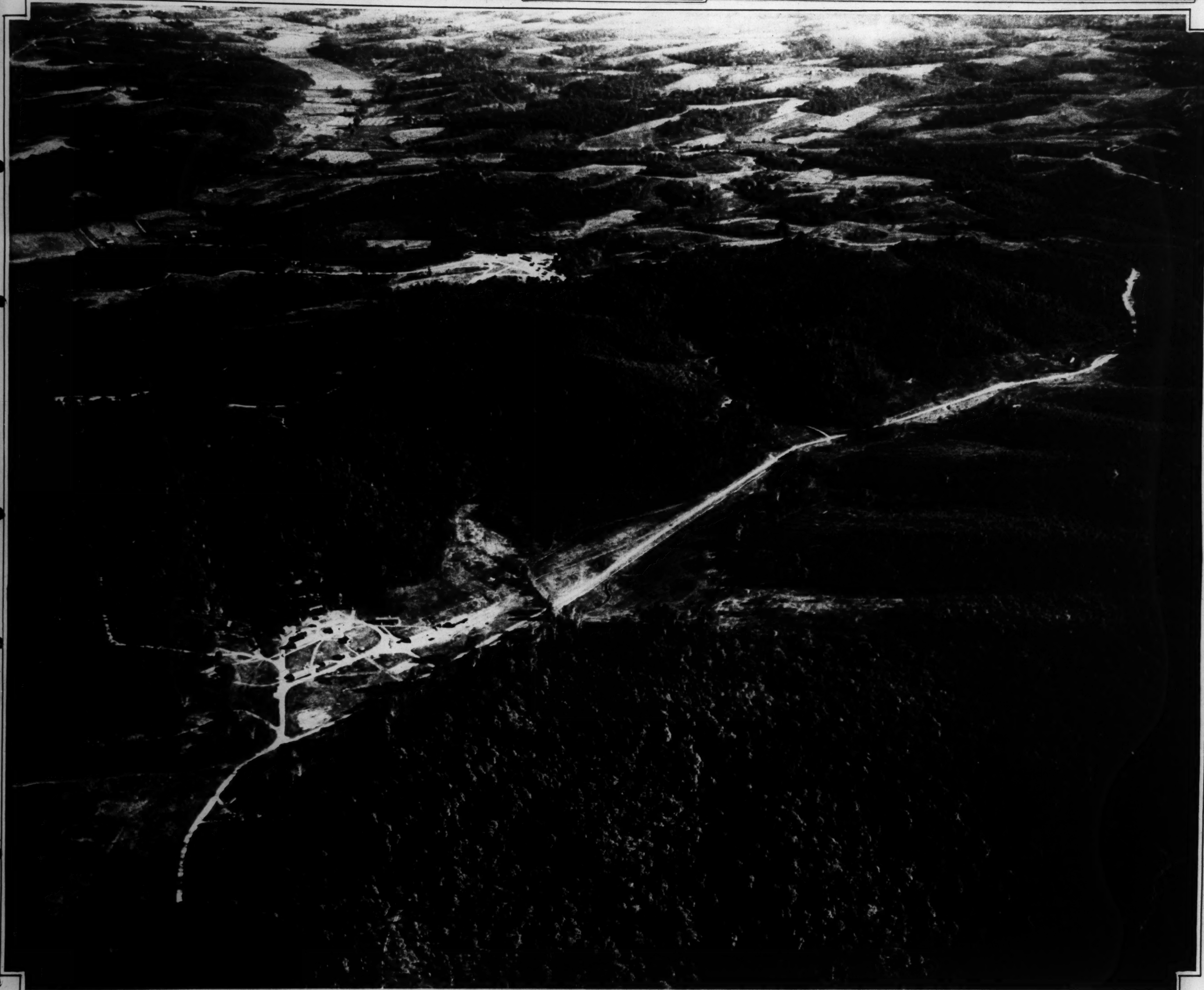
DOG  
WITH A DUCK  
ON HIS CHEST  
Owned by  
T. B. NEALON  
Oak Park, Ill.



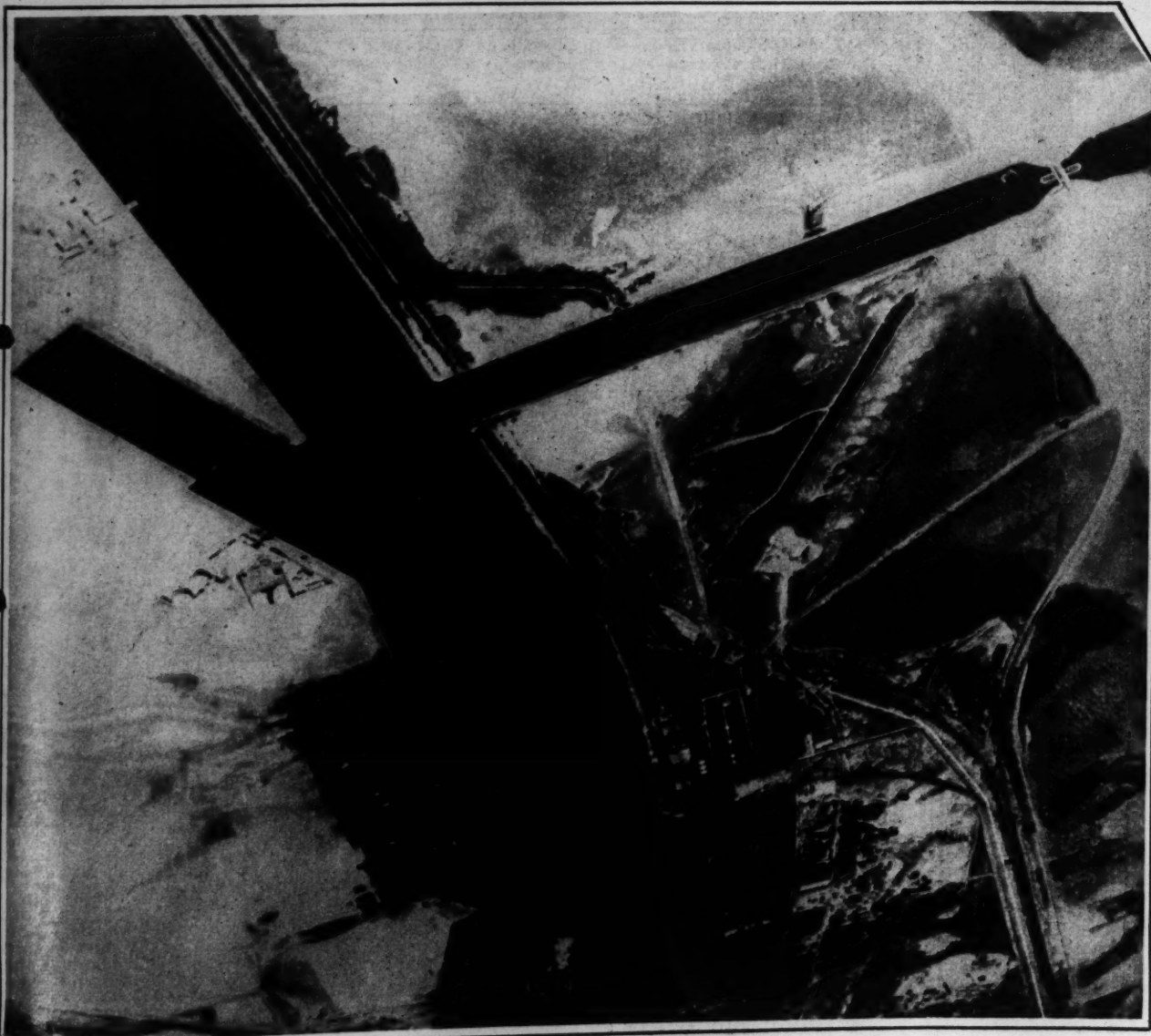
ALFRED  
LINGER - of LONDON  
COULD REPEAT FROM MEMORY THE NAME  
OF EVERY RAILWAY STATION IN EUROPE  
IN ORDER OF THEIR POSITIONS

DANGER SPOT—  
in the face of Italy

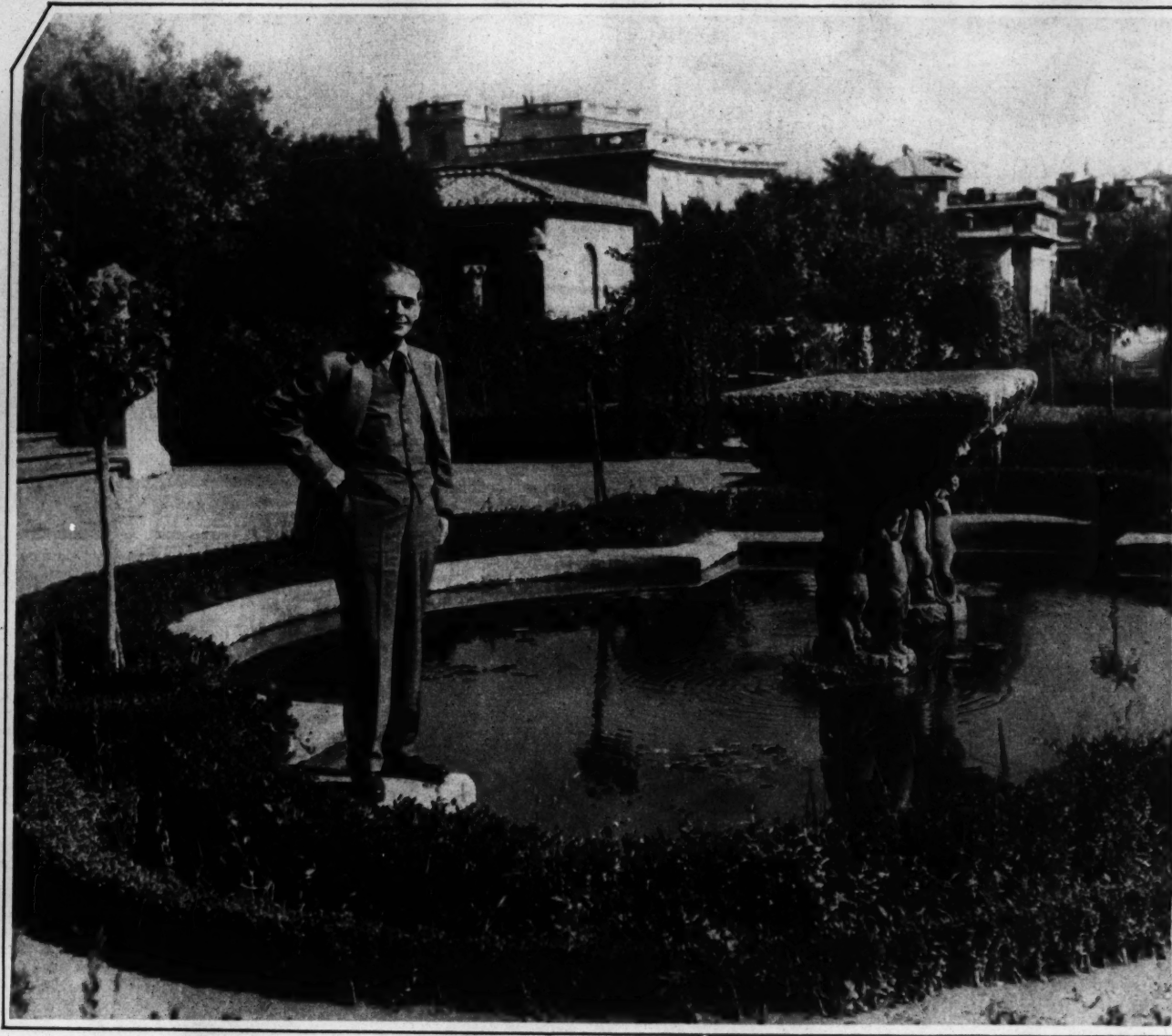




**FUTURE ST. LOUIS PLAYGROUND SEEN FROM THE AIR**—Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park, on beautiful Wild Horse Creek, where 350 young men in two CCC camps, which are shown at lower left and upper left center, have begun improvements for sports including swimming, riding, boating and tobogganing. —Airphoto.

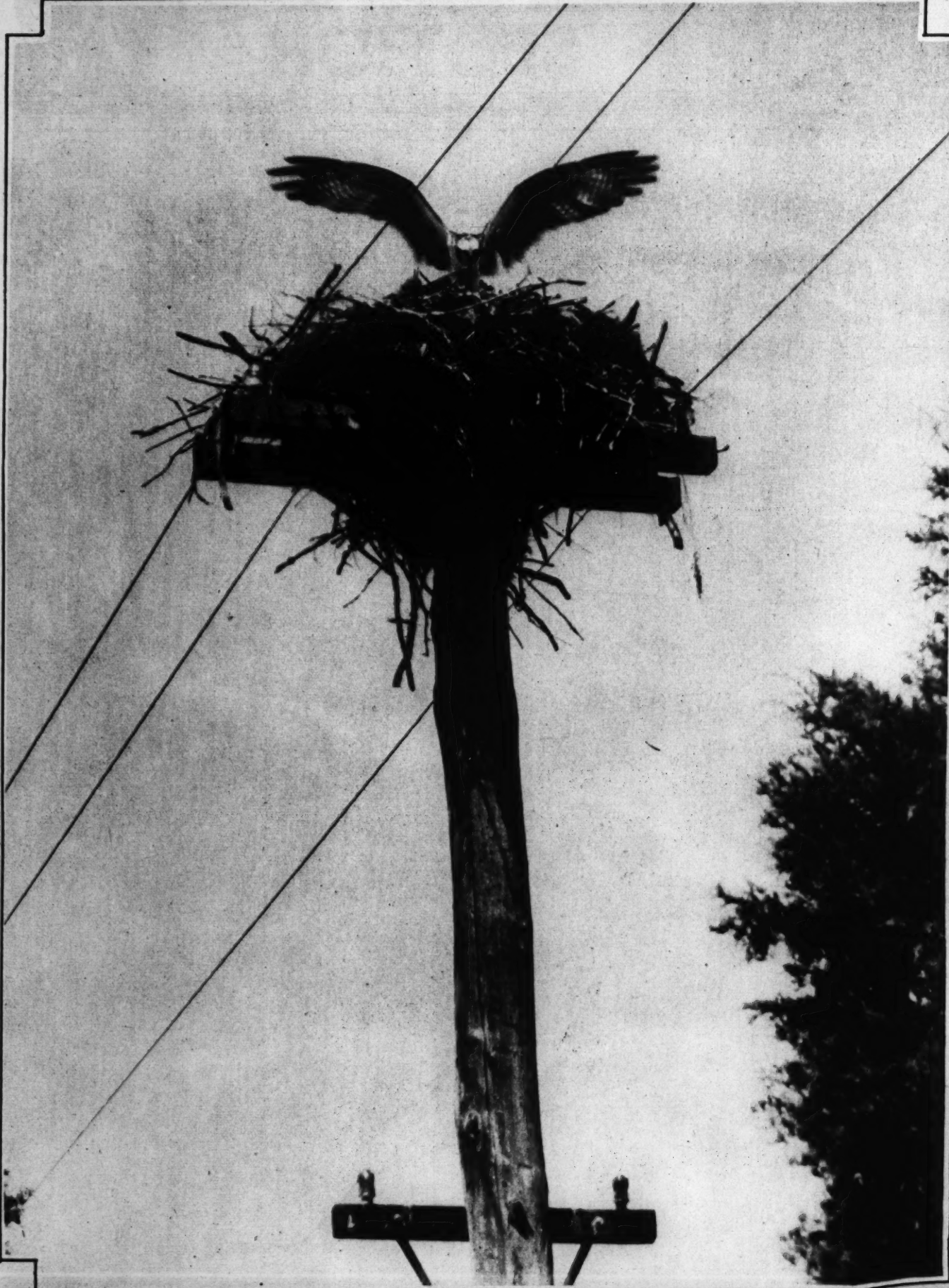


**DANGER SPOT**—Airplane view of Suez Canal entrance near Port Said, where the vital task of remaining neutral in the face of Italy's African venture becomes most hazardous for Europe.



**MAN WITH A JOB**—Or perhaps that's an understatement for the task of Breckenridge Long of St. Louis, United States Ambassador to Rome, photographed in a moment of serenity in the garden of his residence, the 400-year-old Villa Taverna. —Associated Press photo.





#### PENTHOUSE IN THE OPEN

This osprey is exclusive in the choice of his home—the top of a telephone pole at Catonsville, Md. Others have begun following his lead, and the telephone company is setting up special poles to lure them away from the ones that are in use for power and telephone purposes. —Associated Press photo.



ICE EROSION—Strange formations such as the above stand on the shores of Chignik Bay, on the Alaska Peninsula, where the winter ice tide scraped against the rock until these pillars resulted. —Agfa photo.



HE'S GOT SHOES—AND HOW—The Kurdistan Assyrian whose feet are shown above made his footgear by using old automobile tires for soles and sheep's hair for the tops.

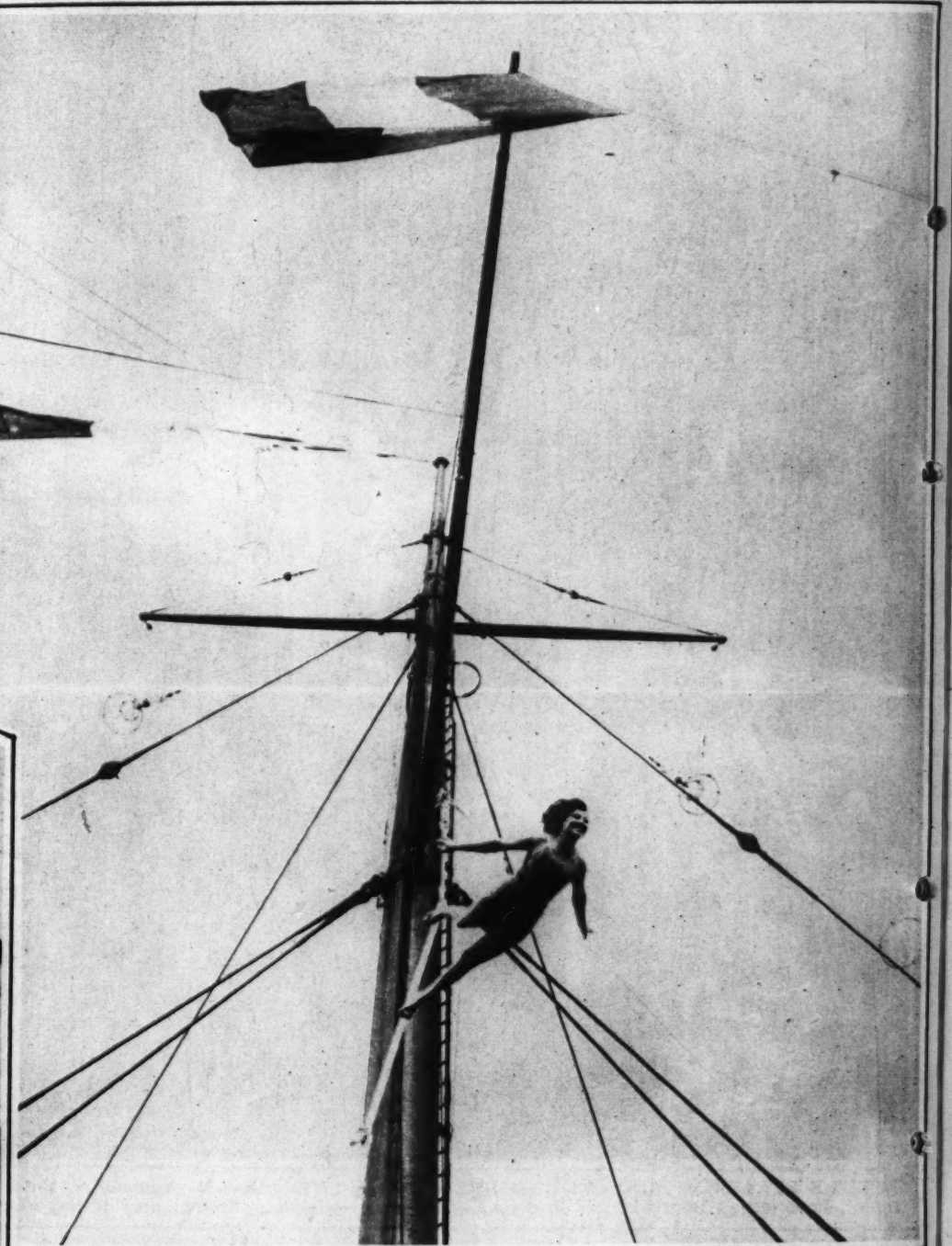
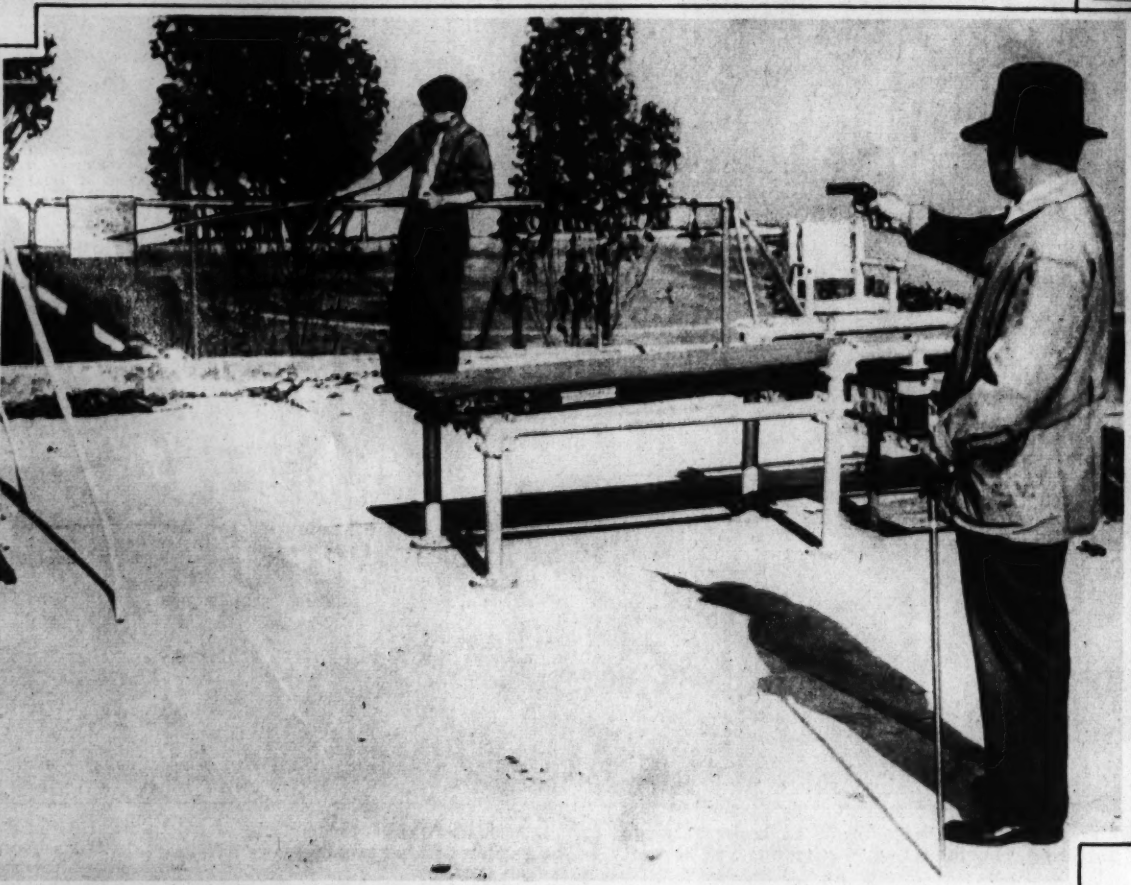


#### WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

Is put to an unusual use, Miss Eleanor Stanton, the Detroit model, is shown wearing a gown made of human hair which runs all the way from platinum to brunette.

#### CONVERTS SOUND INTO "SIGHT"

This photograph shows the blind U. S. Senator Thomas Schall performing feats of marksmanship with a pistol. He is able to hit the target by having his son, Douglas, either tap the target with a long pole or throw gravel at it. Thus is the Senator able to gauge the direction of the target through the sound produced.



NOT A FIGUREHEAD—But Chrysis de la Grange, French aerialist, doing a few turns for the benefit of crew and passengers on an improvised trapeze attached to a mast of the Normandie. —Associated Press photo.



MOSCOW BECOMING STYLE-WISE—A group of customers in the Soviet Union's Fashion Salon, the House of Models, looking over some new dresses that are being modeled by manikins.

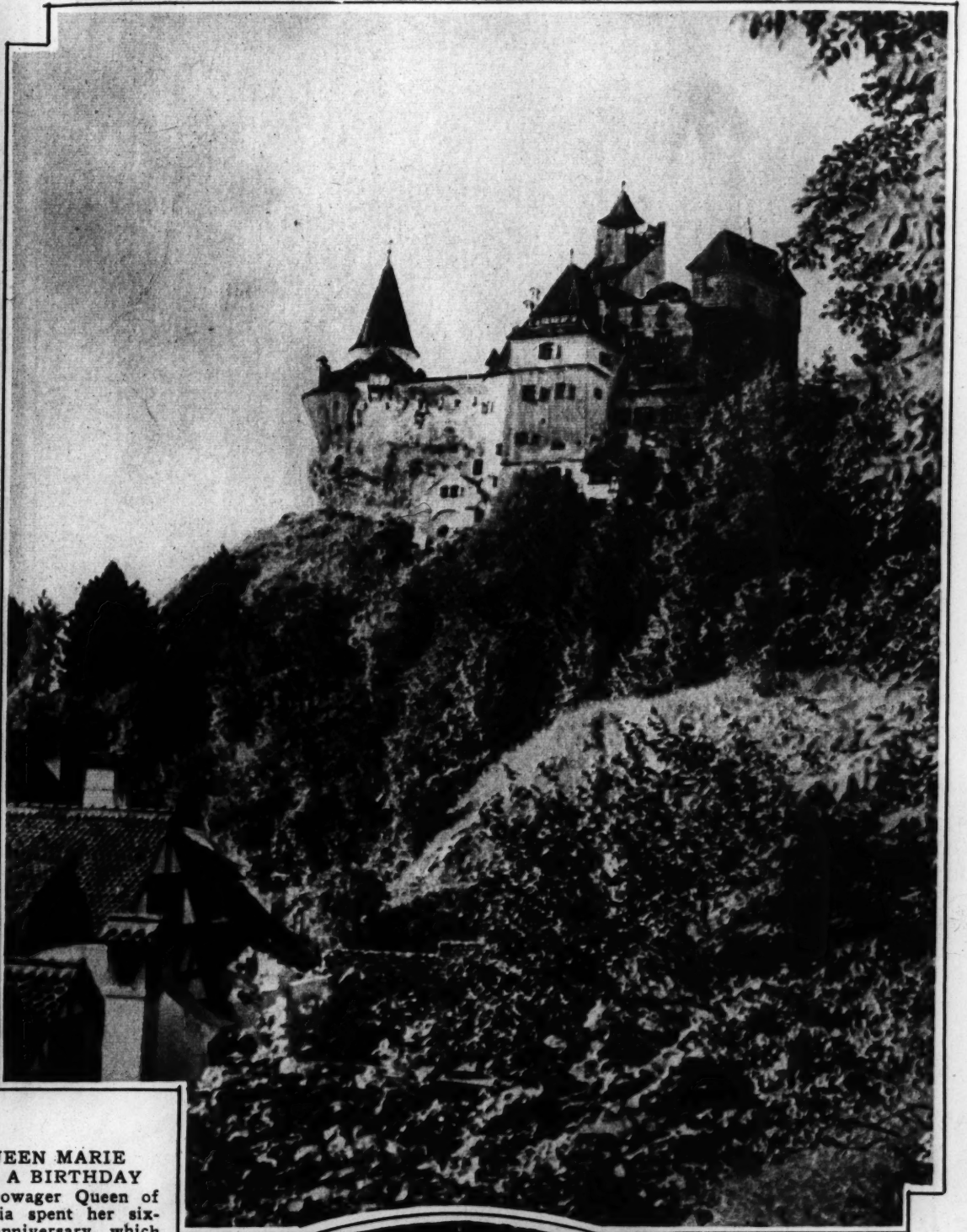




**NATIVE ATMOSPHERE**—In the above picture the inhabitants of Lalani village near Honolulu are going through an ancient ceremony of worship before Pele, the Goddess of Volcanoes. Below, the same people are doing the bamboo stick hula, the most rhythmic of the Hawaiian dances.

**QUEEN MARIE HAS A BIRTHDAY**  
The Dowager Queen of Rumania spent her sixtieth anniversary, which occurred Oct. 29, in her secluded castle at Balchik, shown above. Below she is shown in the gardens of her castle with an attendant.

—Associated Press photos.



**HIGH WATER**  
Lake Tulainyo, whose elevation of 12,865 feet above sea level has been recognized by the National Geographic Society as the highest of any body of water in America.

—Associated Press photo.



**AN OLD RIVER CUSTOM**—The roustabouts shown in the picture are removing coins from a pan of flour with only their mouths. The photograph was taken on the deck of the steamer Golden Eagle by Dick Lemen of St. Louis.



AS WINTER COMES



Fashion takes a sporting idea from the man's fedora for paraphrase in imported brown chamois felt, with a stitched plaid effect.



Rust-colored suede lines this dark brown caracul and turns out to form the cuffs.



The young woman who would go Cossack turns to this flaring tunic of black Persian lamb. The hat is black felt; the ribbon, pale blue and black.



A new importation in metallic moire interwoven with horizon purple, worn by this New York model with silver fox falling in vertical lines from a lame yoke. The hat, too, is of lame.



*Exquisite!*

ROYAL  
WHITE RUSSIAN  
ERMINE

Attains the ultimate in  
glamour and elegance

**\$485**

**ALEX F. KESSLER**

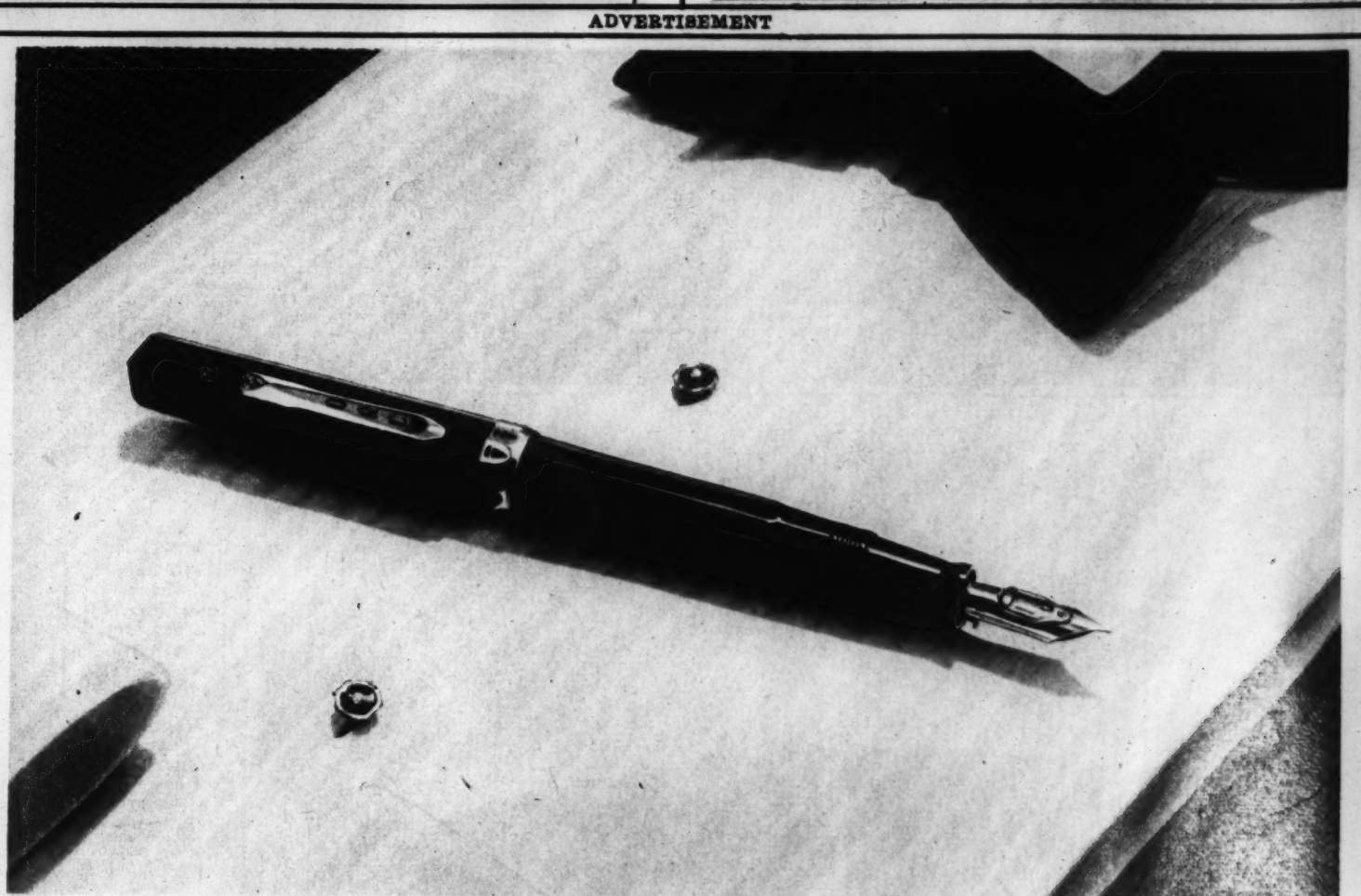
1008 LOCUST STREET

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS SINCE 1896



Bright green imported tweed, trimmed with natural lynx for outer warmth against the stadium shivers.

A "Puck" hat, with a pheasant's feather on green felt, which borrows something from Shakespeare—or is it Reinhardt?



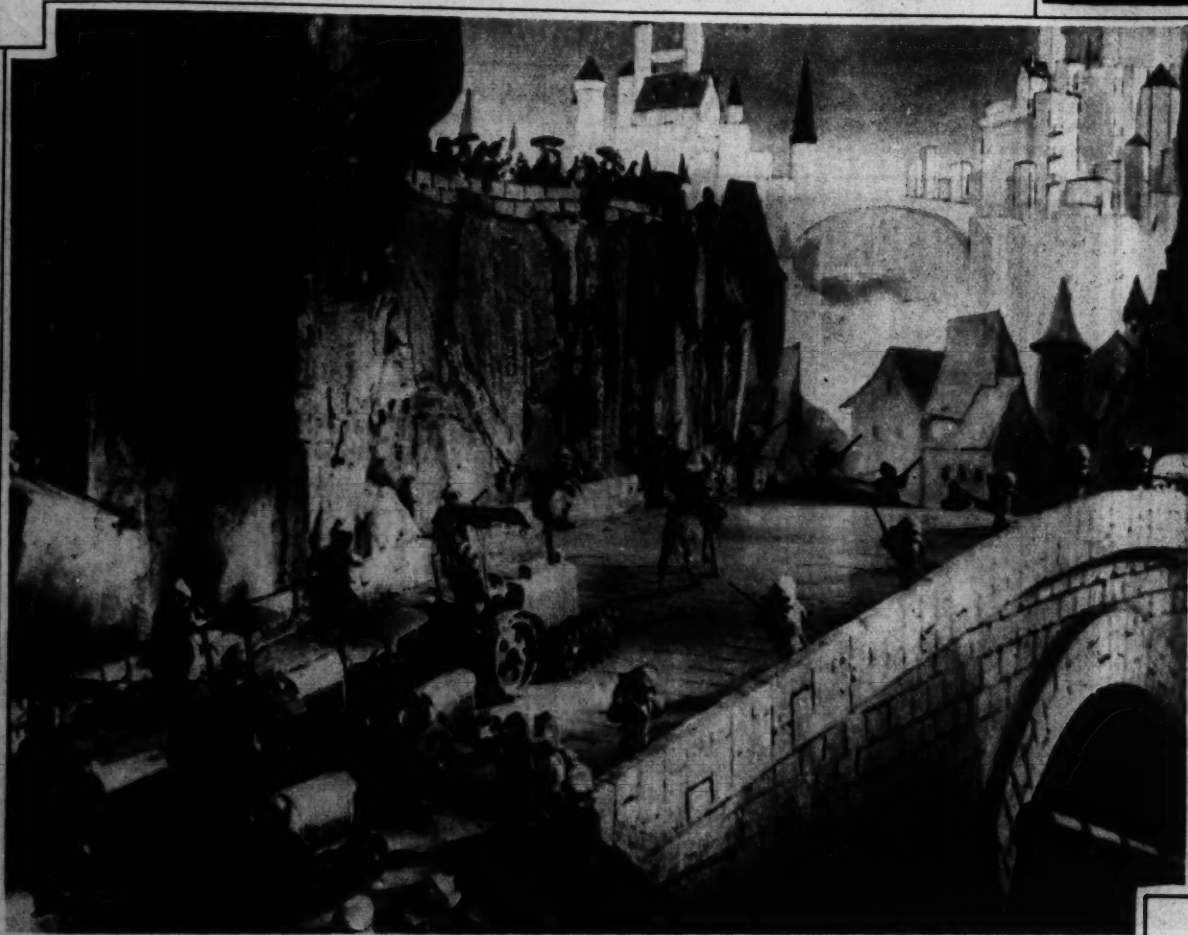
**AFTER 50 YEARS...A PEN THAT CAN'T LEAK**

A beautiful pen is now on the market—a pen with the Safety Ink Shut-Off that automatically prevents leakage, heretofore the bugaboo of all fountain pens. This pen—the new Eversharp... also gives you Tailored Writing. You can adjust the point to suit your own individual hand-writing. Holds more than twice as much ink—fills in one stroke—shows when to refill. See this beautiful pen at your nearest Eversharp dealer's. \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. The Wahl Co., Chicago.



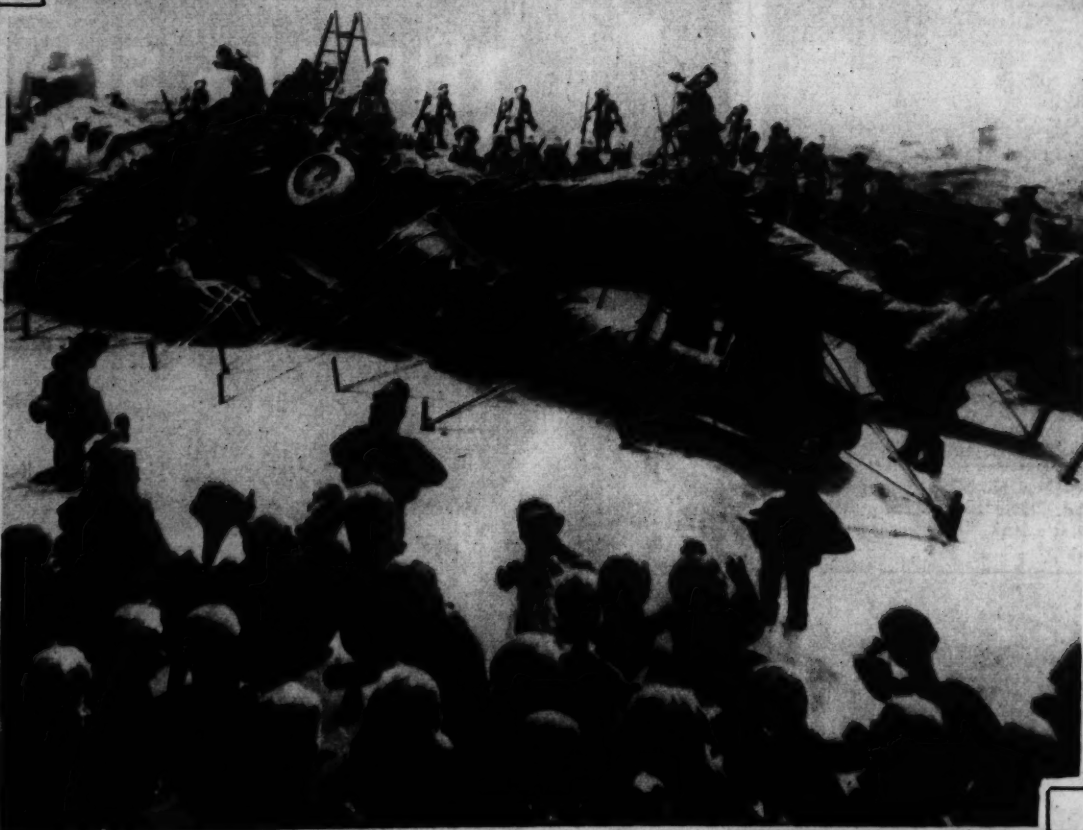


**AN INVALID, BUT AN ABLE FISHERMAN**—Charley Marassi of San Diego, California, although incapable of engaging in most outdoor sports because of a spinal injury, suffered as a child, fishes successfully from his sun bed, frequently making a 75-foot cast. —Associated Press photo.



#### "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" IN A SOVIET MOVIE

Two scenes from a novel Russian film which has just come to New York. The only human being in the movie is V. Konstantinov, a 14-year-old boy who plays Gulliver. The rest of the characters are puppets. In the upper picture the marchers are some of the 5000 puppets representing Lilliputians, the tiny people of the famous story. The lower picture shows the sleeping Gulliver being tied down by the Lilliputians. —Associated Press photos.



## Rengo Belts

for every figure at every good store  
from \$2.00 to \$6.50 Why pay more?

Illustrated:  
Style #958—a belted corset-brassiere combination made of rayon brocade with jersey top and six hose supporters. Price \$5.00.

Made by  
**CROWN CORSET CO.**  
295 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



#### PLAYWRIGHT DAUGHTER OF MUSICIAN

Gretchen Damrosch, whose father is Walter Damrosch, famous orchestra conductor, is co-author with Samuel Chotzinoff of "Wunderkind," a play which will have its world premiere November 11, when it is presented by the Little Theater of St. Louis.

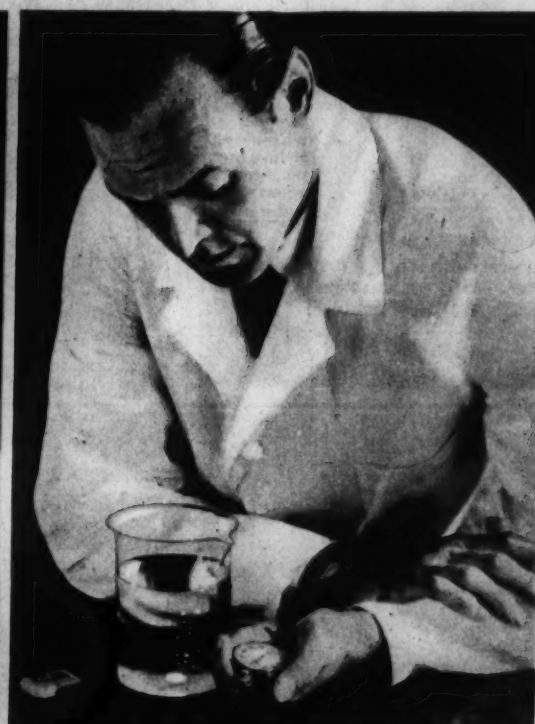
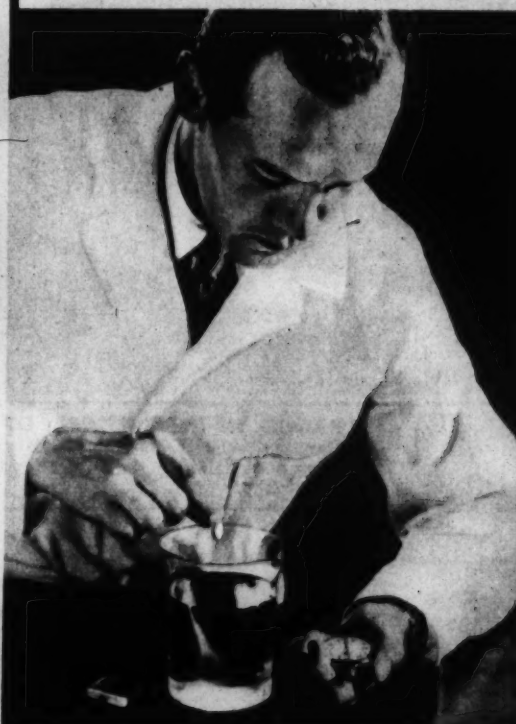


**PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR ALLIGATORS**—The 1125 'gators, ranging in age from a few weeks to 250 years, at the alligator farm in Los Angeles, are getting special exercise in preparation for their hibernation. When they seize a 50-pound chunk of meat attached to a block and tackle, they are hauled up and allowed to dangle awhile for the sake of their health. —Associated Press photo.



## WE USE PICTURES INSTEAD OF WORDS

*To Show You Why Real Bayer Aspirin Works so Fast*



#### WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating... What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach—Genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

#### IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

### Quick Relief For Headaches, Neuritis, Rheumatic Pains

The old adage says, "what you see you believe." So the scientist, pictured above, shows you two actual photographs to prove the quick action of Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

Look at these pictures, and you will see one of the reasons why Scientists rate Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN among the fastest agents, now known or ever known, for the relief of headaches, neuritis, neuralgia and rheumatic pains.

You'll see that a Bayer Aspirin tablet, dropped into a glass of water, starts to disintegrate, or dissolve, before it hits the bottom of the glass. Hence, is ready to go to work almost instantly you take one. For what happens in that glass happens in your stomach when you take a BAYER ASPIRIN tablet. Relief comes in a few minutes.

Countless thousands know that about BAYER ASPIRIN. Know by experience that it brings the quick relief you want when in distress.

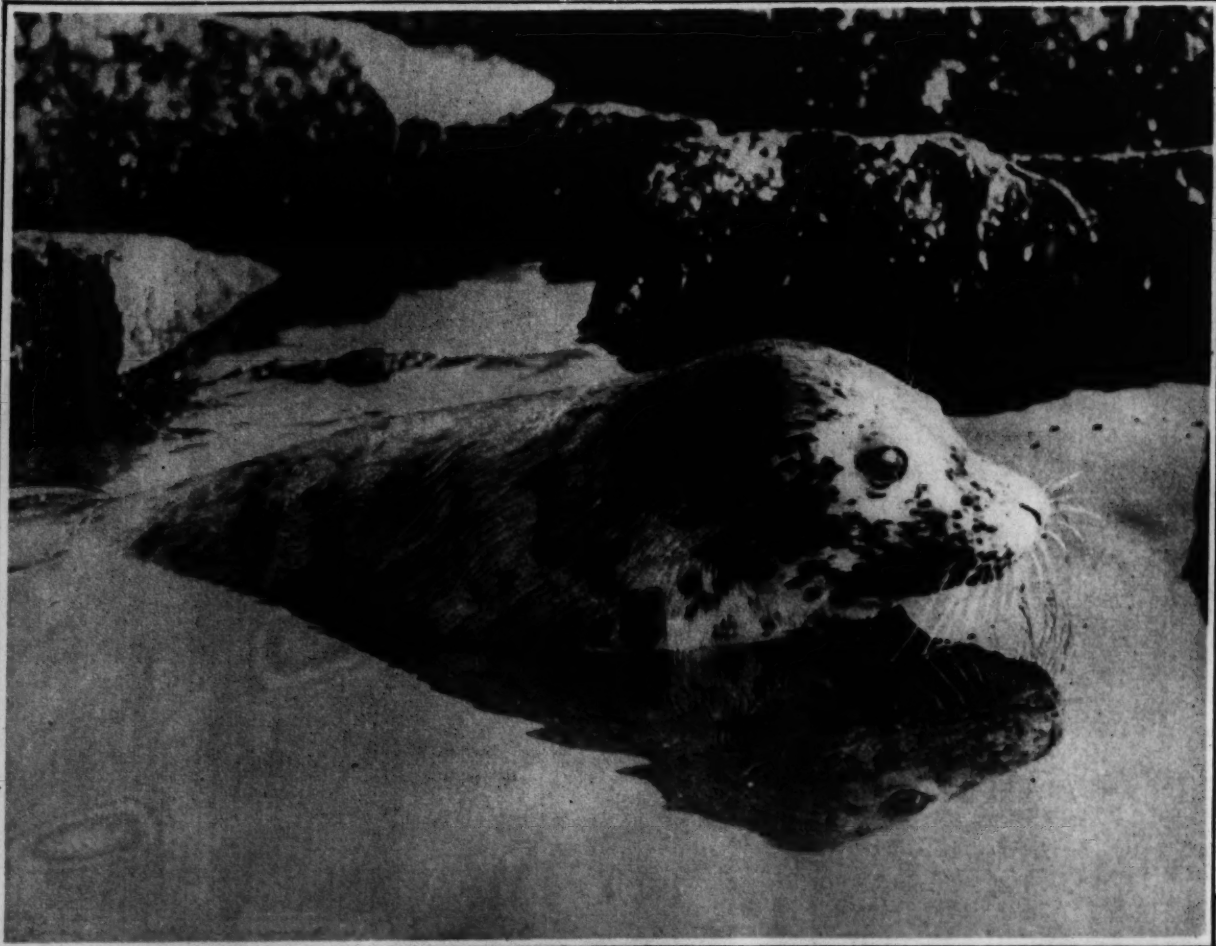
Keep this in mind the next time your work or play is handicapped by a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain. And ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy. Learn for yourself how fast you can get relief.

NOW  
REDUCED TO  
**15¢**



# Genuine Bayer Aspirin





**POSSIBLY SURPRISE**—Or it may be a seal's expression of sheer delight for this three-week-old bit of fur has just plunged into his native element on the Windward Islands.



**SAND-LOT FINANCE**—Lot-owners, pumping by hand, get several barrels a day from these "baby" oil wells, 30 feet deep or less, near Wilmington, Cal.

**REPAIR PERMANENTLY**  
with  
**PEERLESS**  
WATERPROOF CEMENT

MENDS and REPAIRS  
FURNITURE, DISHES,  
ANTIQUE METALS,  
AUTO TOPS, ETC.

Sold by  
Hardware, Drug, Variety  
and Department Stores.  
10c and 25c

Peerless Waterproof Cement Co.



**ITCH?**

No matter how you have despaired of relieving this vexing trouble, you are it to yourself to try KIN-SEPTIC—a genuine doctor's formula. The most aggravated cases—unmanageable itching—have submitted to this doctor's discovery. The very first application is guaranteed to soothe, cool, positively relieve the maddening fire of itch anywhere on most delicate skin. Immediately helps itters start healing "itch" skin. Positively guaranteed. Money refunded at once if not delighted. If you want QUICK relief, please your druggist NOW. Everywhere—15c—25c—50c.

**KIN-SEPTIC**  
FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

**CAN'T SMOKE A PIPE?**  
THEN YOU NEVER SMOKED A

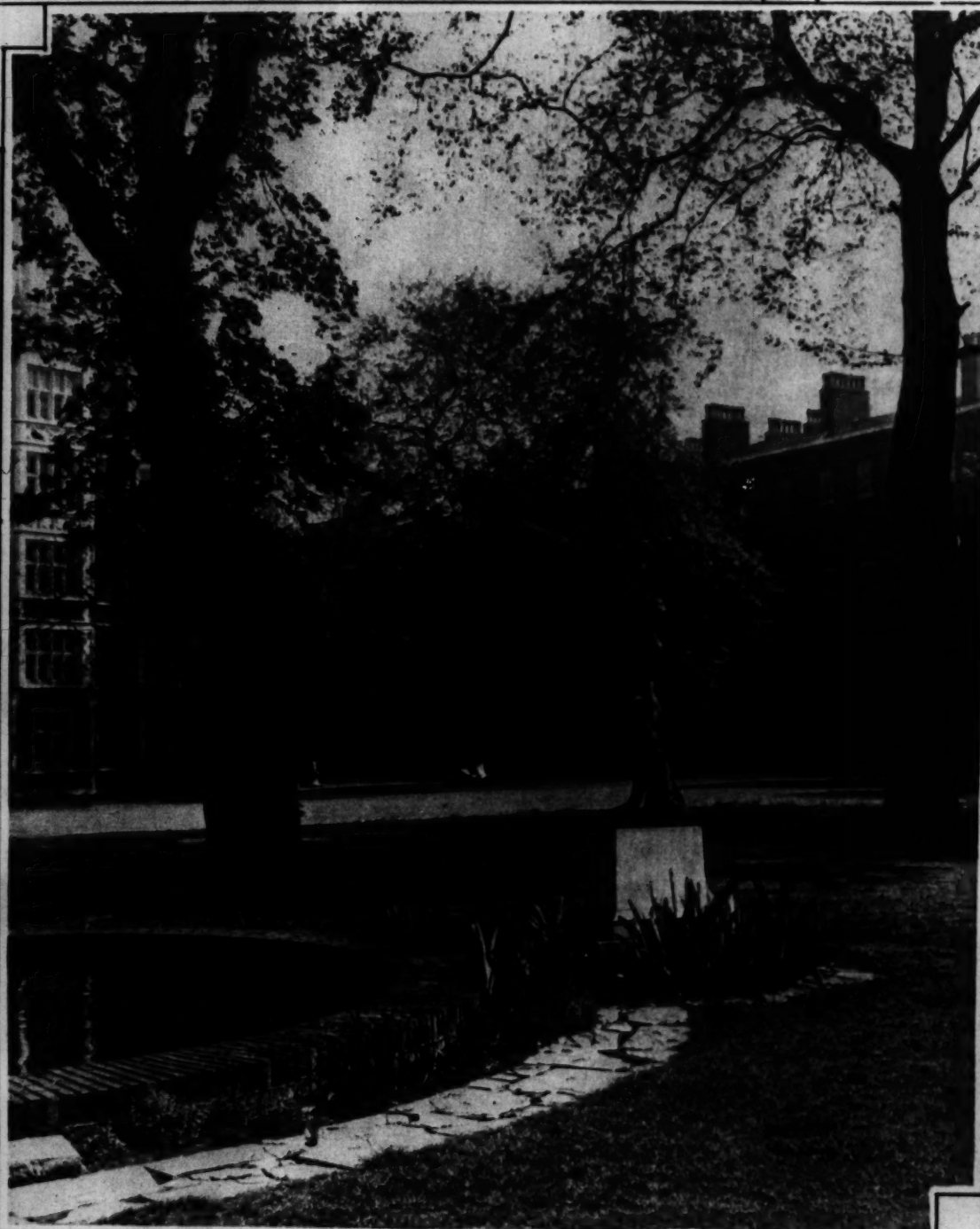
**FRANK MEDICO**  
(PATENTED)

This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth.

Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

**THE ONLY Filter in the World that Really Filters**

**S.M. FRANK & CO., Inc.**  
Est. 1909  
133 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C.  
RECOMMENDED BY MILLIONS OF SMOKERS



**PEACE IN THE HEART OF LONDON**—The Inner Temple Gardens, where Charles Lamb played. The bronze boy holds an open book bearing the tolerant essayist's line, "Lawyers were children once."



**HOW LONG DO YOUR STITCHES LAST?** The two quaint night-caps worn here by two modern maids are ninety-odd years old—thin with much washing and wearing—yet every stitch still perfect. "And what's odd about that?" asks the girl whose great-grandmother made those stitches. "We've always known in our family that no thread will stand up under yanks and pulls and wear and tear like J. & P. Coats best 6-cord."



**JAPANESE CATCH**—Two fine pink salmon, not to mention a fisher girl whom the lads of Miyako Bay, north of Tokio, consider an excellent catch.

**THE BIG  
AUTO SHOW  
NUMBER  
OUT NEXT SUNDAY**

**THE BIG SUNDAY  
POST-DISPATCH**

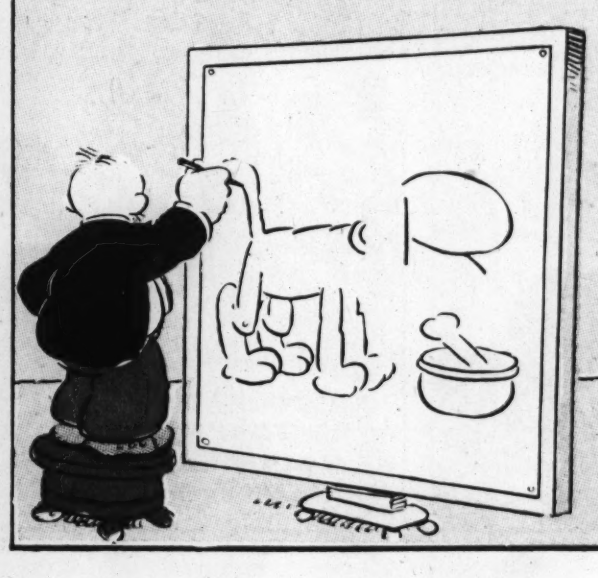
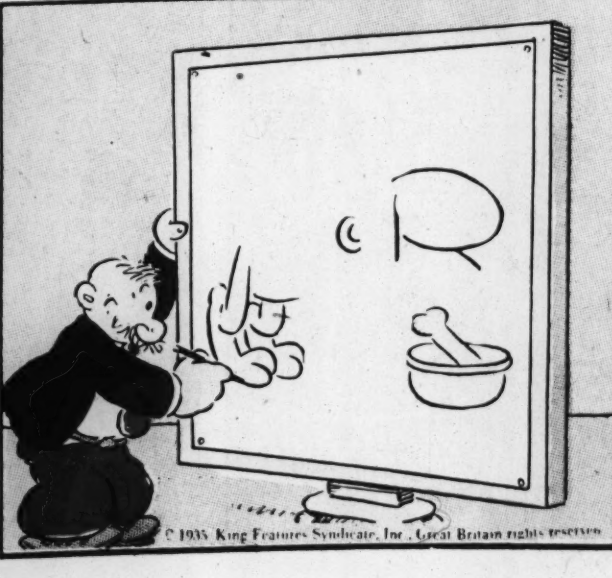
**St. Louis  
AUTO SHOW  
Nov. 10 to 16  
SHOW ARENA  
5700 OAKLAND**



POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR





**AT LAKESPUR!**

GOLBERT COLLEGE IS BEATING LAKESPUR IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME — SCORE: 10 TO 6! 4TH QUARTER!

COME ON, CURLEY — TOUCHDOWN! KEEP GOING! RUN! RUN!

BUT CURLEY IS TACKLED AND FUMBLES THE BALL — AN ALERT GUARD POUNCES ON IT —

87...46...SHIFT 1-2-3 HIKE —

A FORWARD PASS —

— INTERCEPTED BY CURLEY! —

THE LAKESPUR STAR WEAVES DOWN THE FIELD —

CURLEY TRAILS HIS INTERFERENCE, HOFFMAN, RT. TACKLE — ONE COLBERT PLAYER REMAINS TO BLOCK A TOUCHDOWN —

HOFFMAN "TAKES OUT" THE COLBERT MAN AND HARPER GOES OVER THE GOAL LINE STANDING UP —

AND LAKESPUR WINS — 12 TO 10, IN THE LAST MINUTE OF THE GAME!

YOU'RE THE BIG HERO OF TO-DAY'S GAME, CURLEY!

LET ME ASK YOU A QUESTION, HORACE — COULD I HAVE MADE THOSE FLASHY PLAYS, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR OUR LINE? GIVE THEM ALL THE CREDIT, PAL! —

LYMAN YOUNG

## TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

BUT, CHIEF MALOLO, YOU PROMISED ME MY FREEDOM, IF I DEFEATED YOUR STRONGEST WARRIOR —

WHITE MAN GREAT FIGHTER! MALOLO MAKE HIM ONE OF HIS WARRIORS!

THERE THEY ARE 'WAY OFF IN THE DISTANCE! AND THEY'VE STILL GOT SGT. GATES A PRISONER —

I'LL SNEAK UP CLOSER TO THEIR CAMP, BUT HOW CAN I HOPE TO RESCUE THE SERGEANT BY MYSELF?

GEE — I'M GETTING SLEEPY — C-CAN'T KEEP MY EYES O-OPEN —

TIM IS SUDDENLY AWAKENED BY THE SHRILL NOTES OF A HORN!

W-WHO ARE Y-YOU?

DO NOT FEAR? I AM DOMINI, KING OF THE JUNGLE PIGMIES AND FRIEND OF THE WHITE MEN WHO ARE GOOD TO MY PEOPLE —

AND I-I'M NOT DREAMING?

CHIEF MALOLO'S BIG WARRIORS GOT HIM WHITE MAN'S PRISONER?

MALOLO IS OUR ENEMY

AND THEY'VE GOT HIM IN THEIR CAMP OVER YONDER —

COME! WE DRIVE MALOLO AND HIS WARRIORS AWAY!

BUT WE'VE GOT TO RESCUE MY FRIEND FIRST

THEY'VE STRUCK CAMP — THEY'RE LEAVING!

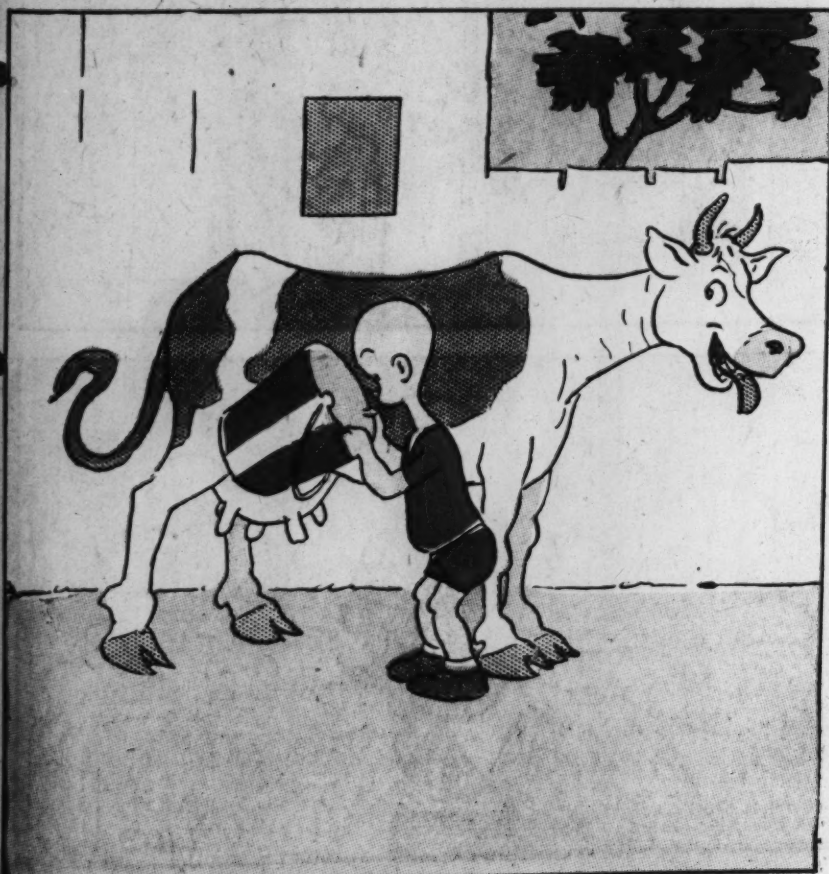
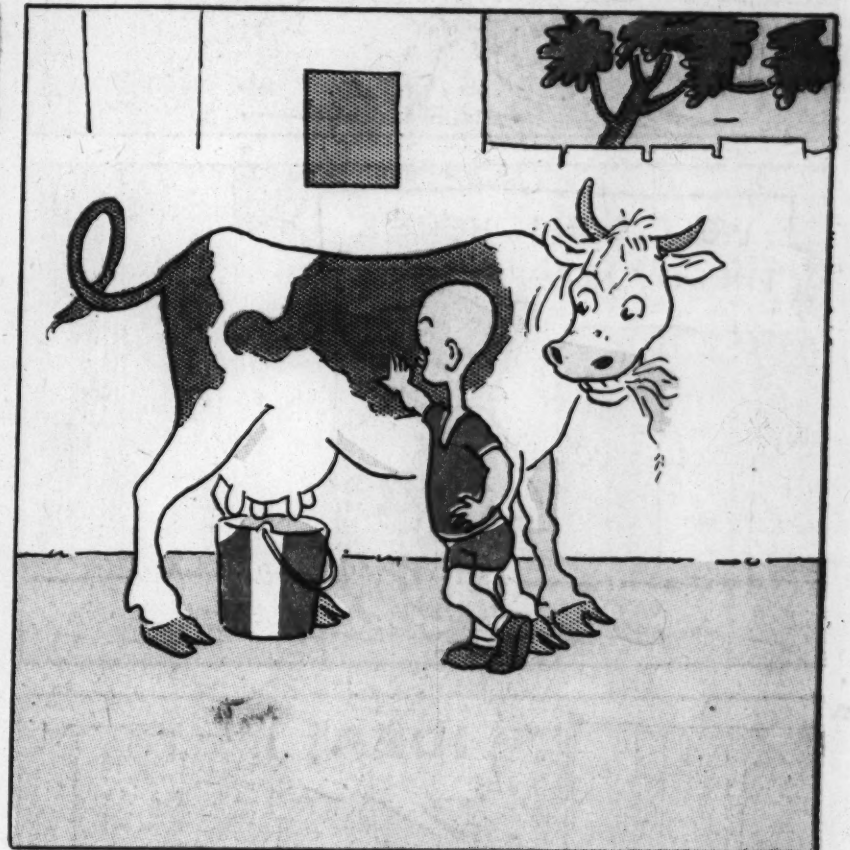
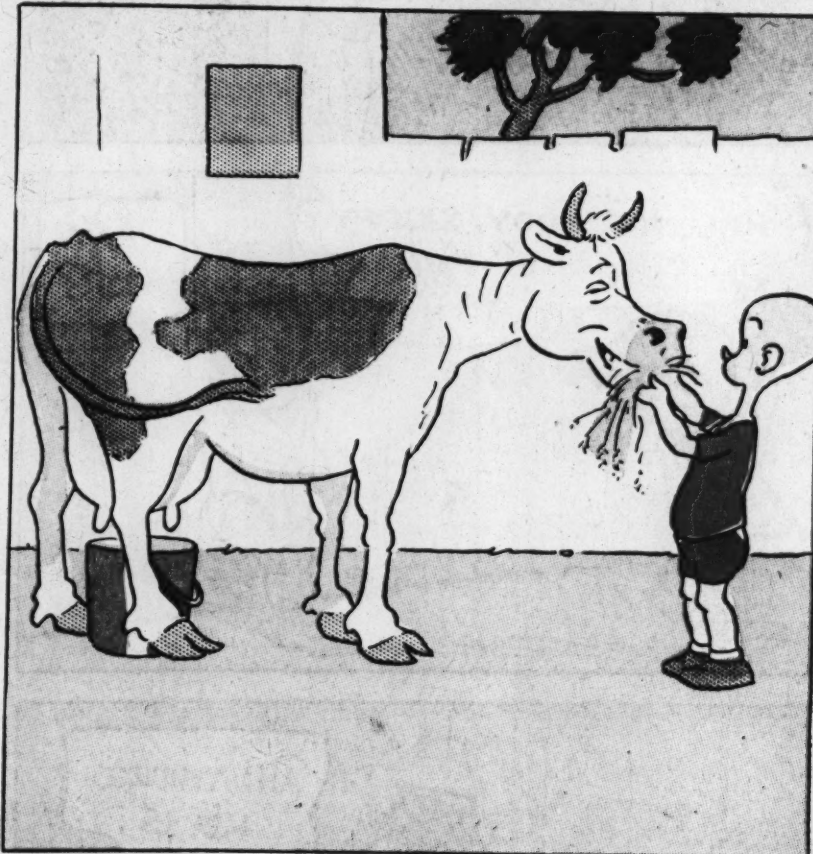
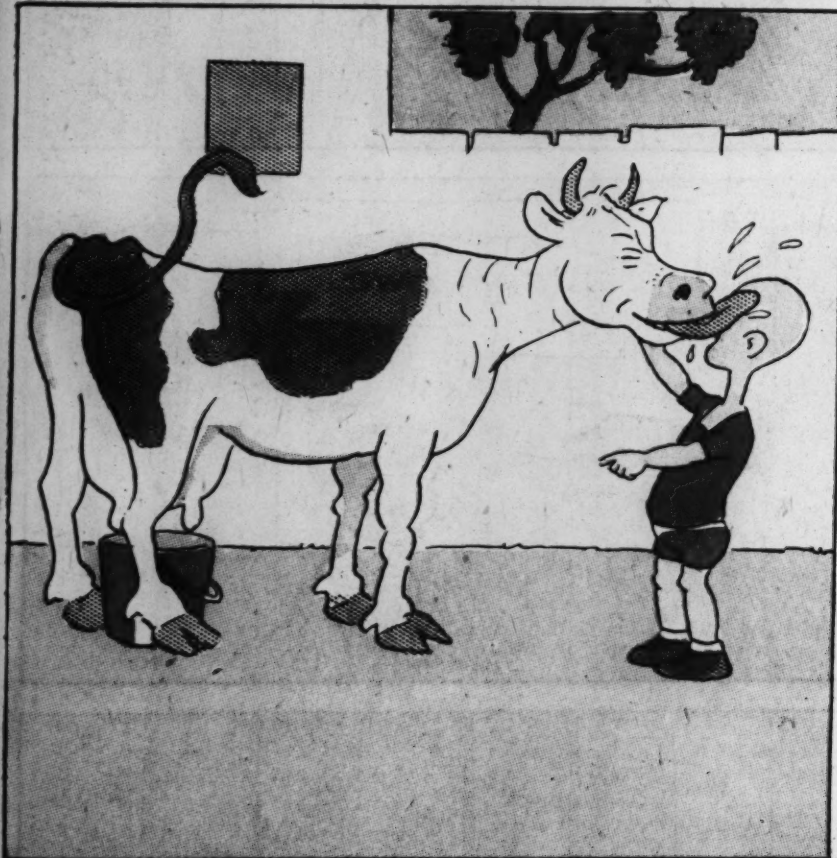
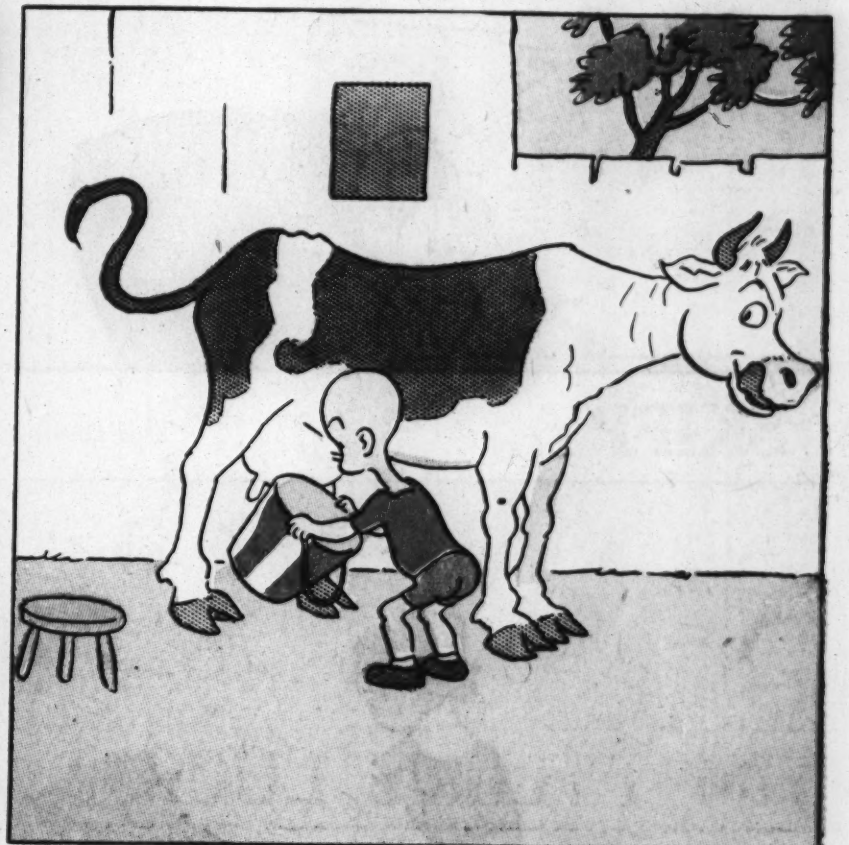
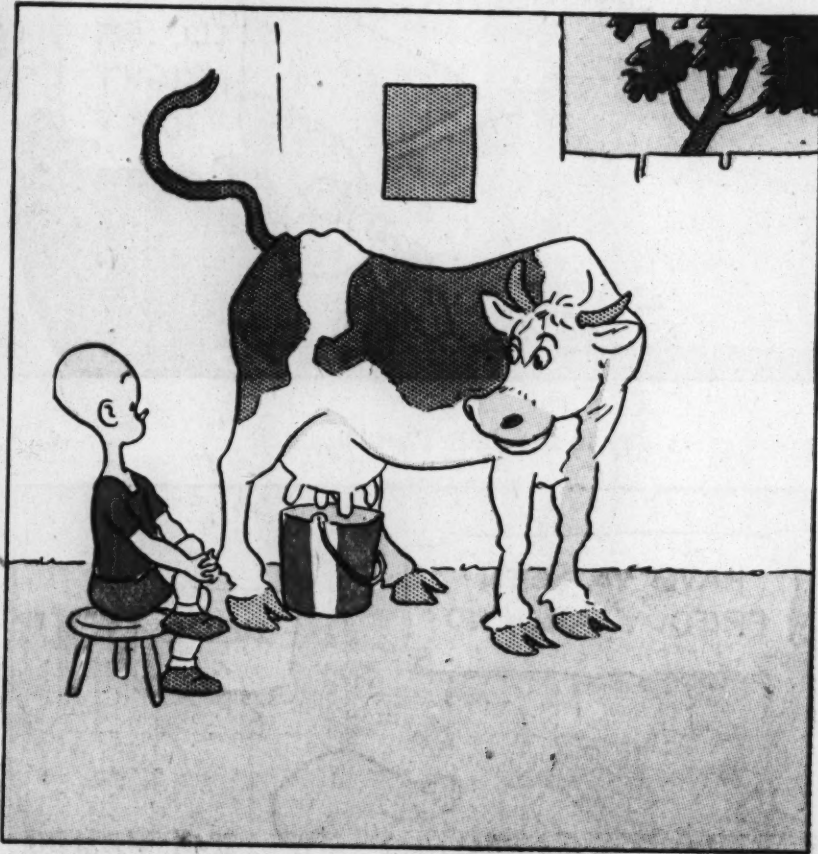
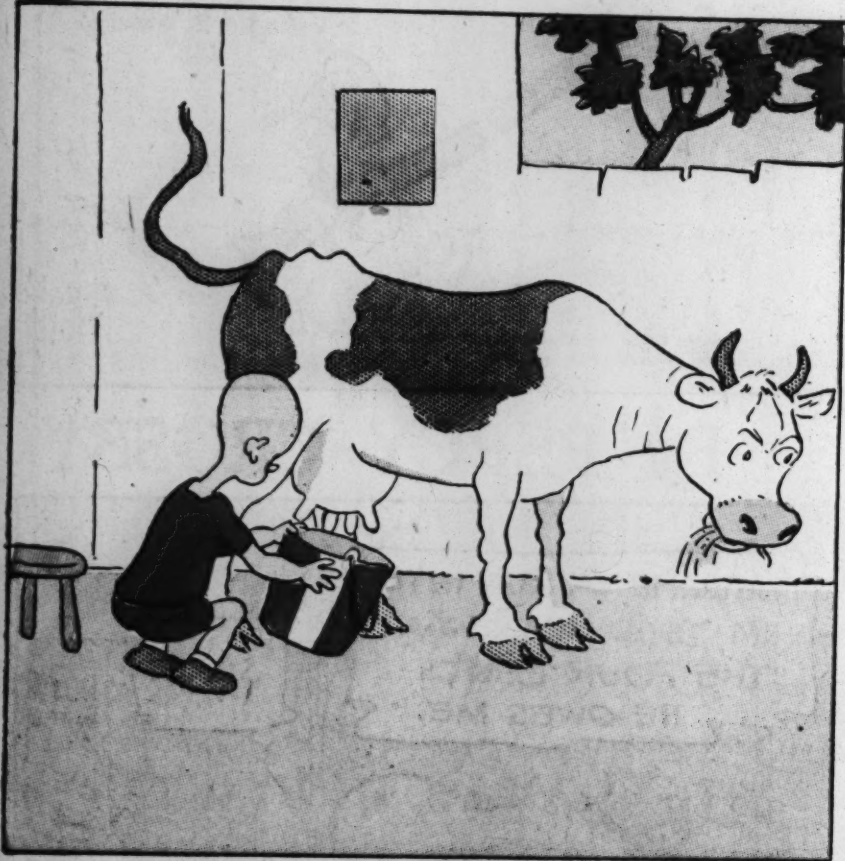
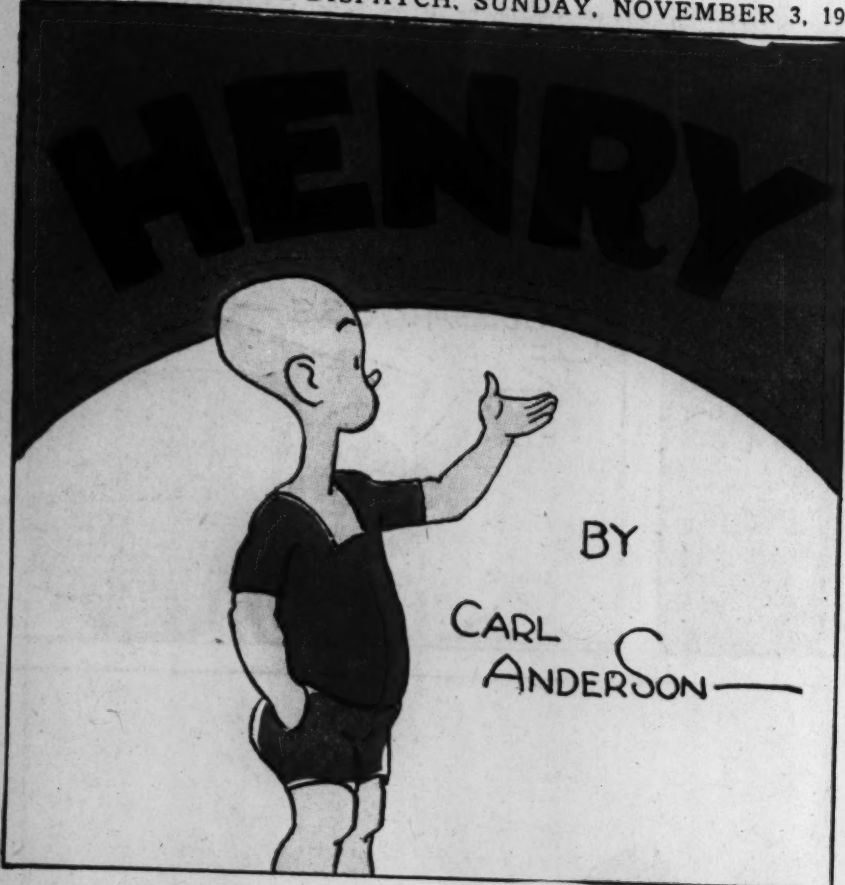
KING DOMINI AND HIS MEN FOLLOW — SOON WE SHOOT POISONED DARTS WITH OUR BLOW-GUNS!

LYMAN YOUNG

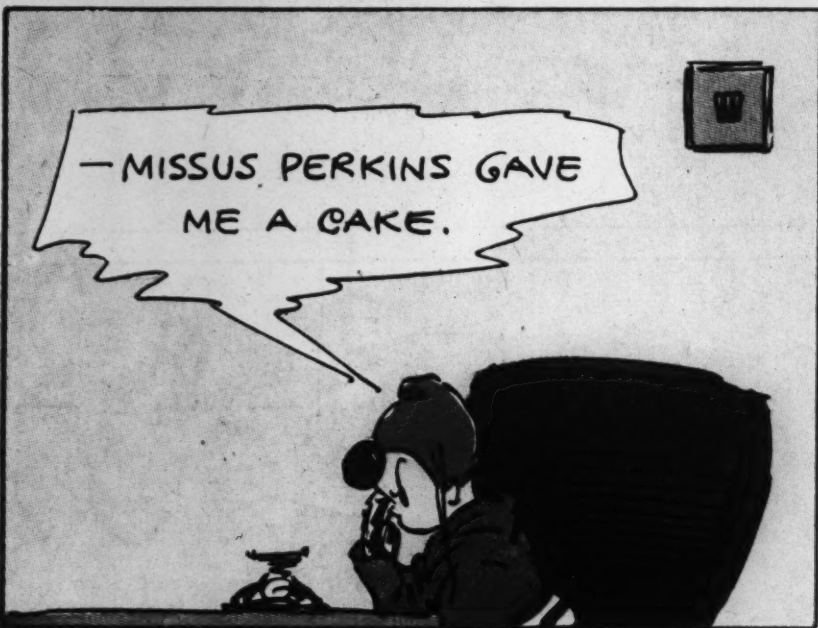
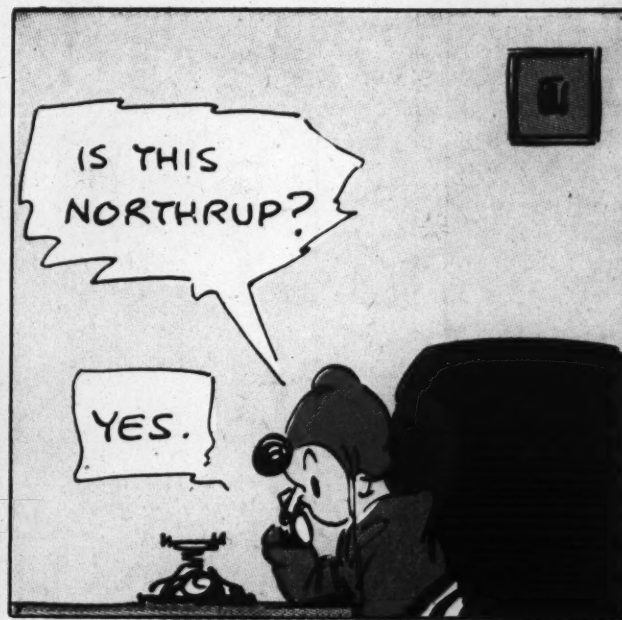
AND MY YOUNG FRIEND WILL BRING THE COLONIALS TO DESTROY YOUR TRIBE, CHIEF MALOLO

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK







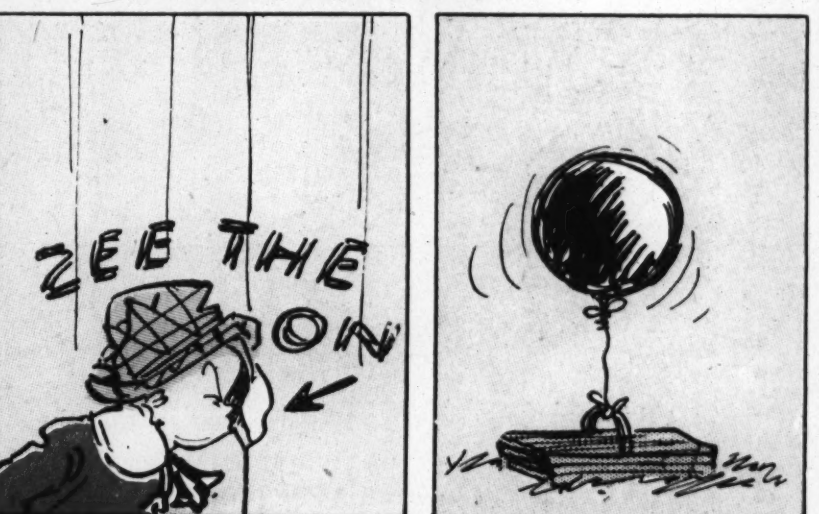
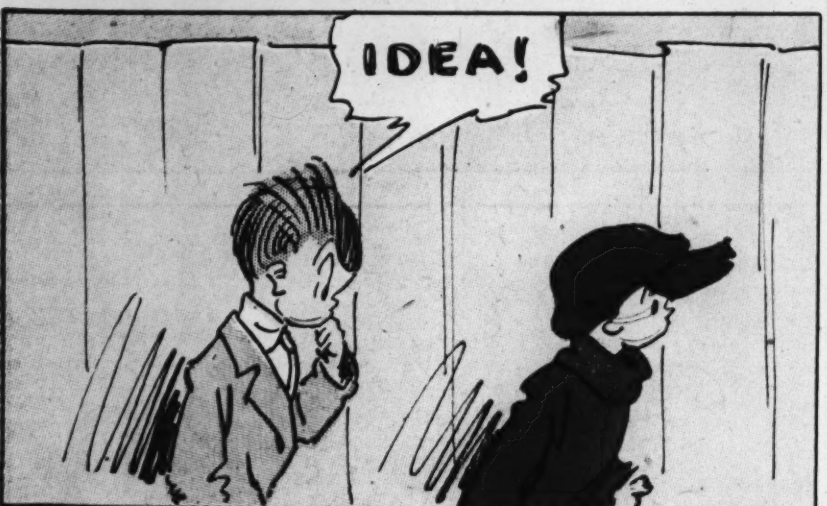


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# SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



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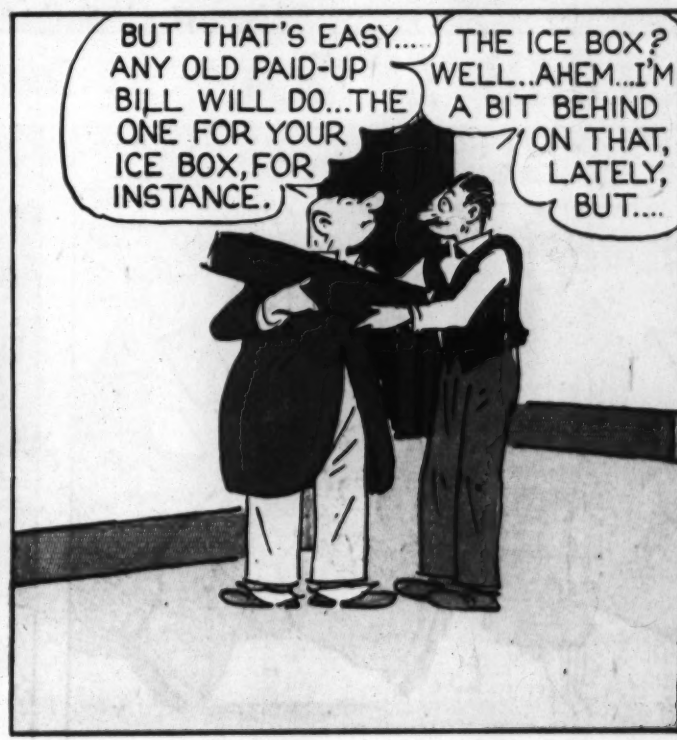
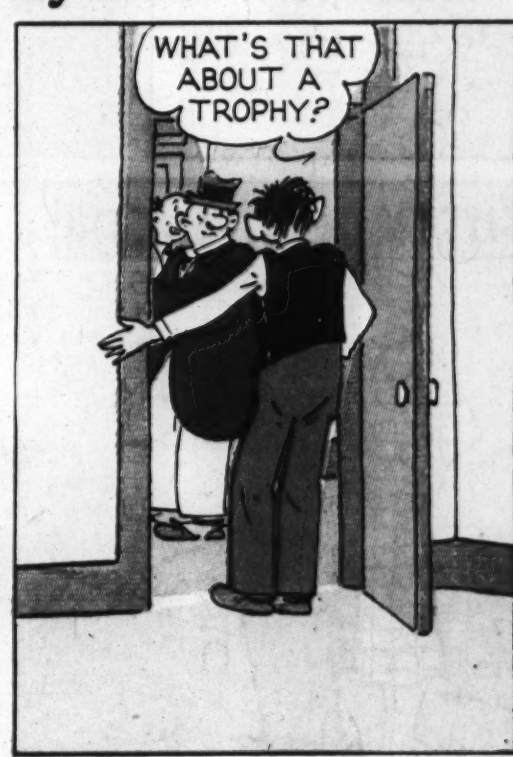
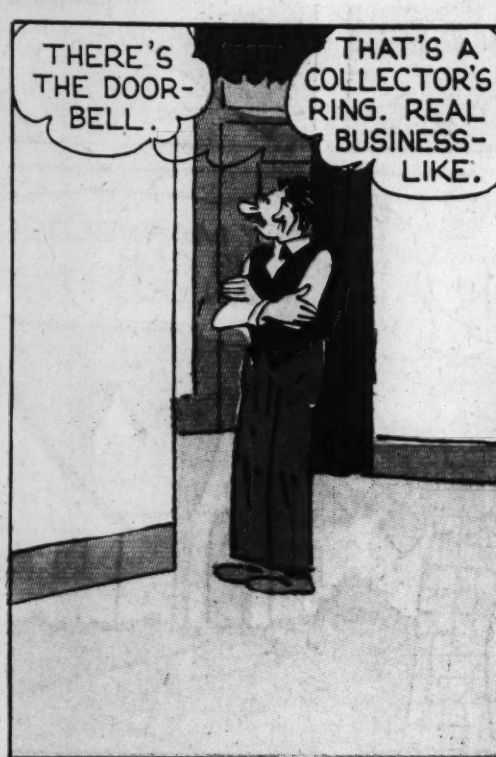
Said the twin-headed loon to his son:  
We're called two-faced:  
Not always in fun  
But we hold our heads high  
For no one can deny  
That two heads are  
Far better than one



## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL





# WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL

by BIL DWYER



## DUMB DORA

By BIL DWYER





HINK-  
THING  
EW!



YER

S-SIR-EE  
N'T YOU  
DOWN?



THANKS-  
DON'T  
WORRY  
I'LL BE  
A WOW!



ACK!



**12 PAGES**  
IN COLORS  
IN TWO SECTIONS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., NOV. 3, 1935

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

**SECOND PAGES**  
COMIC  
SECTION 7 to 12

## NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B W DEPEW



RIGHT HERE  
IS WHERE I GET  
EVEN WITH MR.  
NED BRANT!



I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY  
DODE FRONEY IS STANDING  
NEAR THAT FLOODLIGHT  
POLE, NED!

I CAN'T  
WORRY  
ABOUT  
HER WITH  
CARTER  
GETTING  
CLOSE  
TO THE  
HARVER  
GOAL,  
SHOTGUN!



THAT'S THE  
STUFF, BLUDGEON-  
KNOCK 'EM NUMB  
NEXT TIME FOR  
A TOUCHDOWN!

CMON,  
CLOSE THE  
GATES-  
TACKLES-  
LET NO MORE  
STRANGERS  
THROUGH!

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Great Britain Rights Reserved.



THE RIGHT  
PLAY WILL WIN  
FOR US HERE  
AND KEEP US  
IN THE FIGHT  
FOR THE CHAMPION-  
SHIP!

CAN'T HELP  
WATCHING,  
DODE-SHES  
UP TO  
SOMETHING!



WE'LL SHOOT THE  
WORKS ON A WIDE  
END SWEEP!

HURRY-IT'S  
OUR LAST  
CHANCE TO  
BREAK THIS  
0 TO 0 TIE!

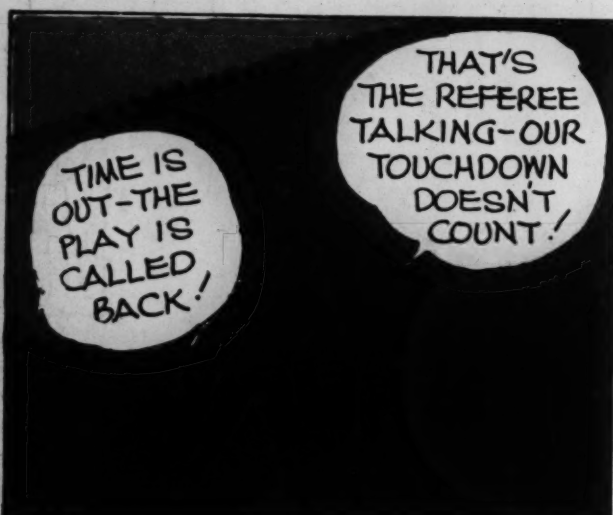


GOALWARD,  
ME LADS! LET'S  
HAVE A TALLY!



DANGER  
HIGH  
TENSION  
LINE

YOU'D  
LIKE TO  
HAVE THAT  
TOUCHDOWN,  
COACH BRANT,  
BUT YOU'RE NOT  
GOING TO  
GET IT!



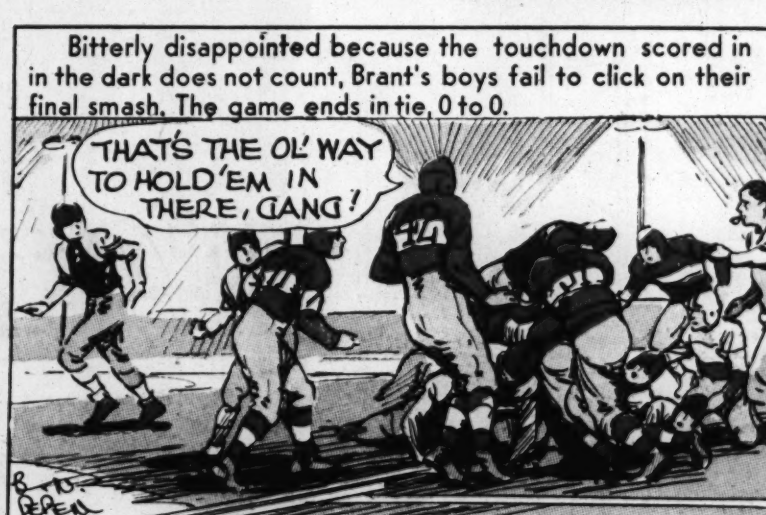
TIME IS  
OUT-THE  
PLAY IS  
CALLED  
BACK!

THAT'S  
THE REFEREE  
TALKING-OUR  
TOUCHDOWN  
DOESN'T  
COUNT!



PLAYING TIME ENDED WHILE  
THE PLAY WAS IN PROGRESS-  
MY RULING IS THAT CARTER  
MAY RUN ONE PLAY!

WHAT  
HAPPENED  
TO THE  
LIGHTS?



Bitterly disappointed because the touchdown scored in  
in the dark does not count, Brant's boys fail to click on their  
final smash. The game ends in tie, 0 to 0.

THAT'S THE OL' WAY  
TO HOLD 'EM IN  
THERE, GANG!



BUT DODE TURNED OUT  
THE LIGHTS-  
I SAW HER!

FORTUNATELY NOBODY ELSE  
DID-SHES NO GOOD-BUT I  
HATE TO SEE ANY GIRL DIS-  
GRACED-WE'LL KEEP MUM-  
I'LL FIX HER!

## THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About  
The Biggest  
Football Score  
Ever Run Up  
Anywhere



It is the au-  
tumn of 1916.  
History is being  
made in this sta-  
dium at Atlanta,  
Ga.-but the  
crowd is roaring  
with laughter,  
not solemn with  
the thought that  
fate is pacing  
the sidelines be-  
fore them.



THEY JUST  
MADE ANOTHER  
ONE!

NOT SO  
FAST-I HAVEN'T  
GOT THE LAST ONE  
DOWN YET!

Sports editors won't believe what their re-  
porters tell them! Is everybody crazy out there  
at the stadium?



WHAT?  
YOU'RE KIDDING-  
COME ON, GIVE ME  
THE STRAIGHT DOP-  
I'M BUSY!

## Georgia Tech Scores 222 Points in 45 Minutes

Registers 32 Touchdowns  
Against Cumberland  
University  
New All-Time Record

Both Teams  
To Seek Air  
For Score

All-Star Backs  
erate Beh

URGES SH

So that's what happened! No wonder the crowd roared. It wasn't a foot-  
ball game-it was a circus of freak foot-  
ball. It was Football History in ballooning  
pantaloon and painted face-  
clowning at the expense of Cumber-  
land-222 to 0.

## Football ..... By NED BRANT

### PASS CATCHING



Never allow an eligible pass receiver to  
get behind you. The defensive back (right) is  
alert to knock down or intercept the ball.



Stretch for that  
pass! A good  
pass receiver  
runs hard, keeps  
his eye on the  
ball, and makes  
a determined  
leap to catch it.

Catching of a pass starts the play instead of  
ending it. After the catch the ball should be placed  
in carrying position and a start made down the field.  
Don't attempt to catch the ball with muscles tensed,  
or to run for a touchdown before the catch is made.

NEXT WEEK .... Fundamental Drills



## National College Fraternities

Φ K

Phi Kappa  
(Fie Kep-pe)

FOUNDED: By ten students at Brown University  
Oct. 1, 1889. A fraternity for Catholics, it has 21 active  
chapters. Motto is "loyalty to God and College." Fra-  
ternity colors are purple, white and gold. Flower: the  
opelia rose.



# JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross





# JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

AFTER SEEING JOAN OFF ON A STEAMER BOUND FOR THE UNITED STATES, JIM AND HOLU PROCEED TO THE SMALL HARBOR VILLAGE-----

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office

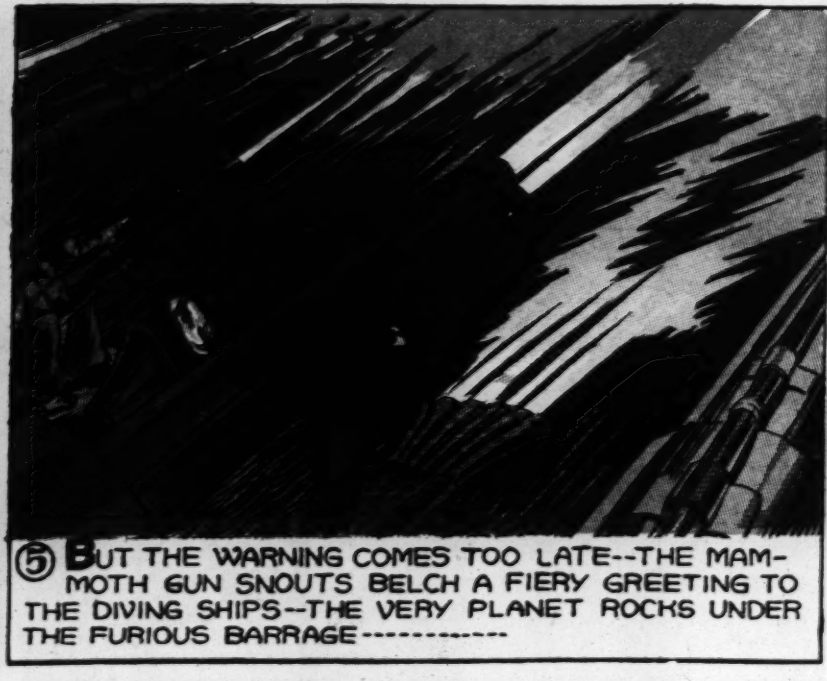


MEANWHILE, IN THE CAFE A HUGE, BLUE-JOWLED FRENCH-CANADIAN IS GIVING A YOUNGER, SLIGHTER MAN AN UNMERCIFUL BEATING-----



## FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND



⑥ SECRET RAYS, KNOWN ONLY TO DR. ZARKOV, CUT OFF THE ROCKET MOTORS--GREAT BOLTS OF ELECTRICITY, AIDED BY BOLTS OF CONCENTRATED SOUND, TEAR THE ONCE PROUD FLEET TO SHREDS!

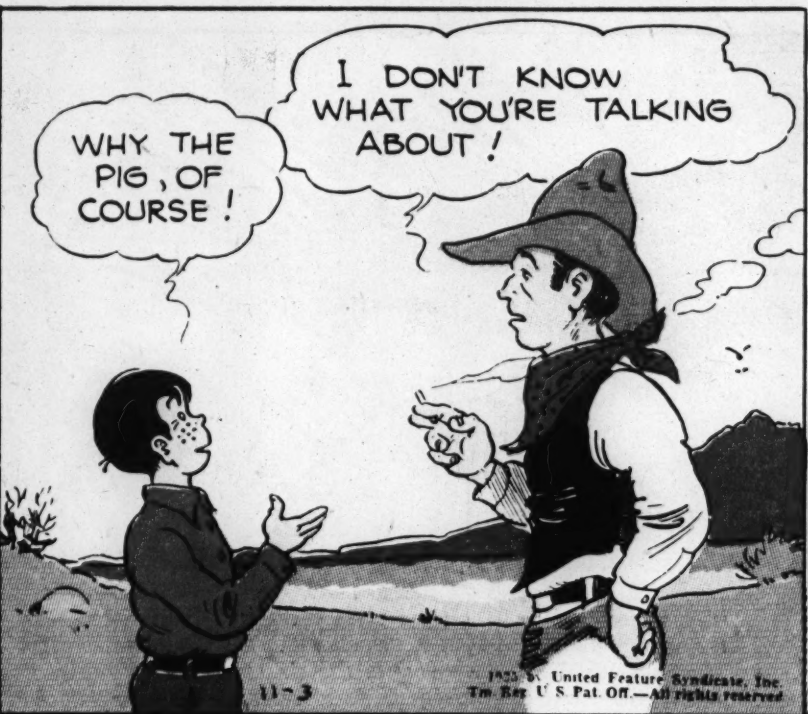
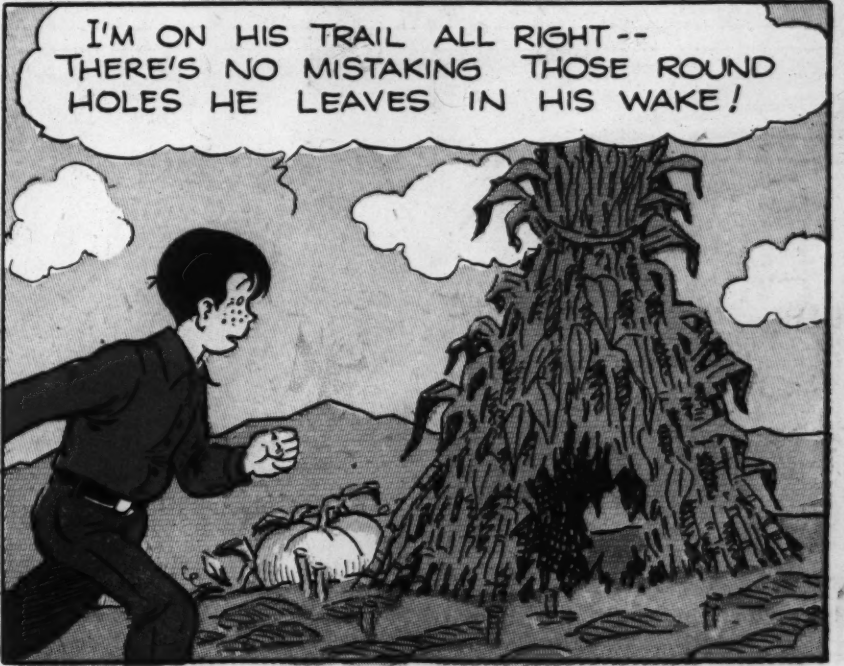
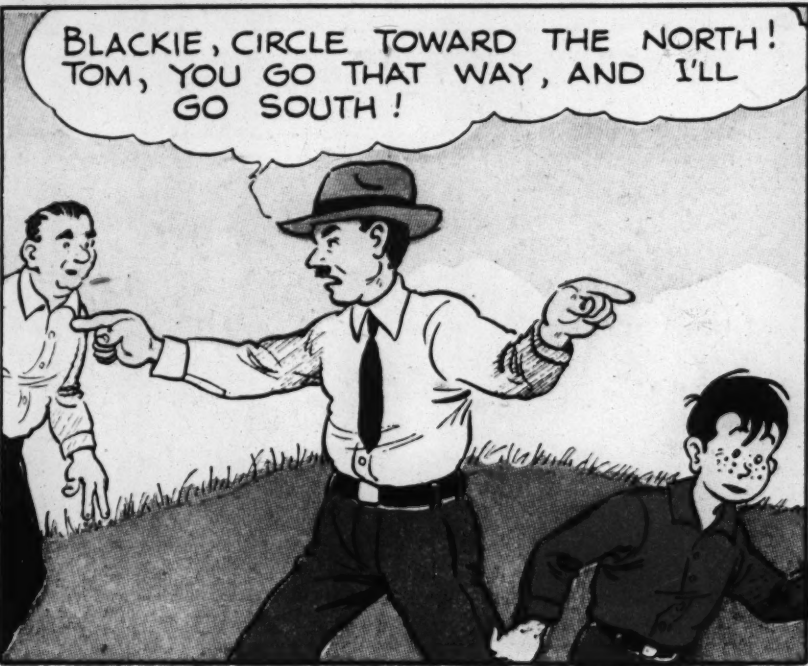
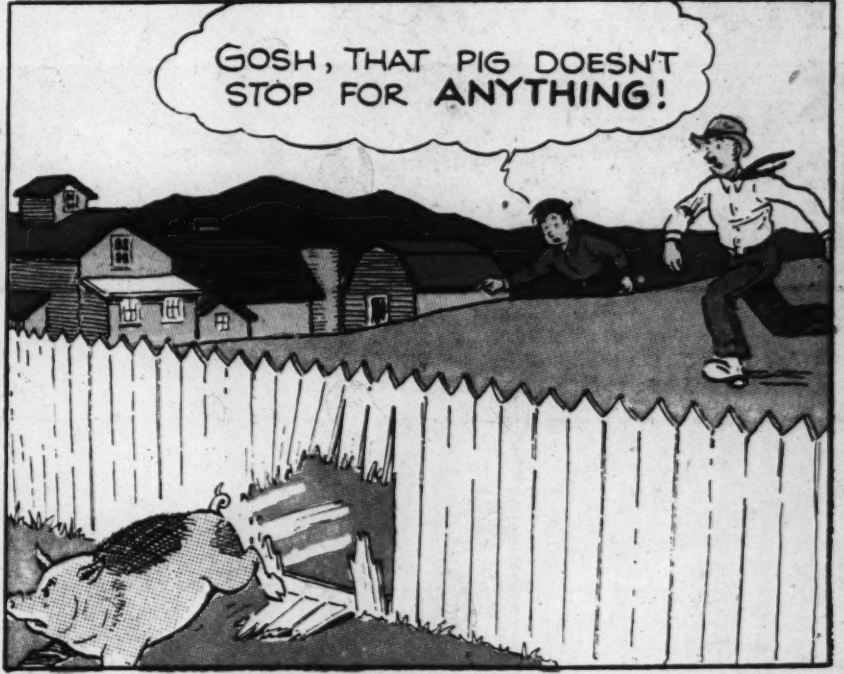
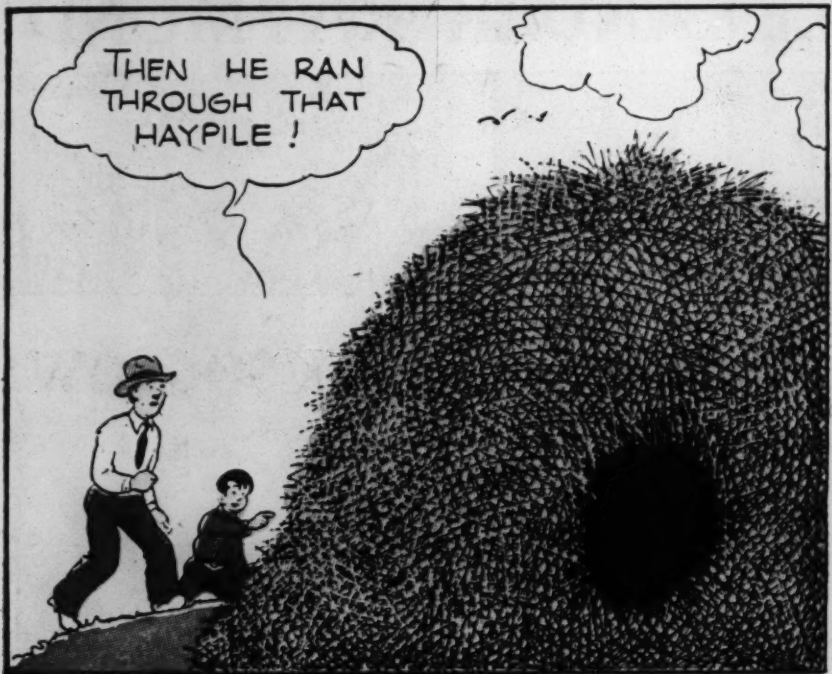
---NEXT WEEK--- MING'S BRAND OF DEATH!



# ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

## Chris Crusty

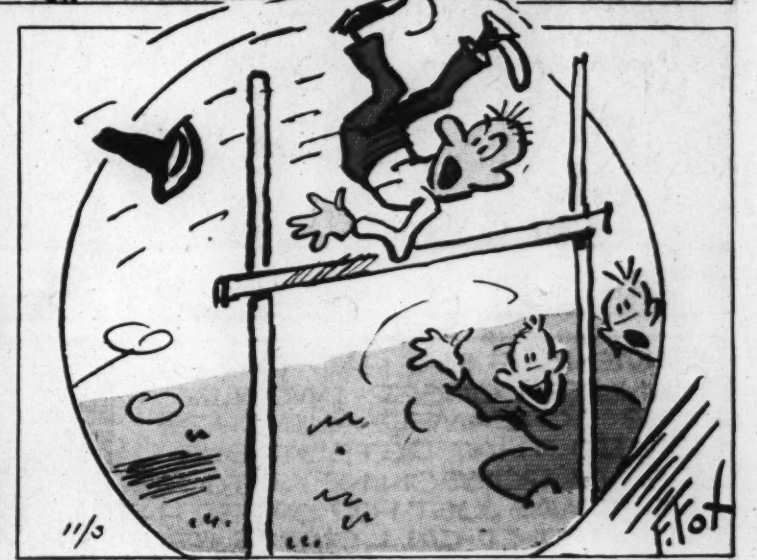




# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

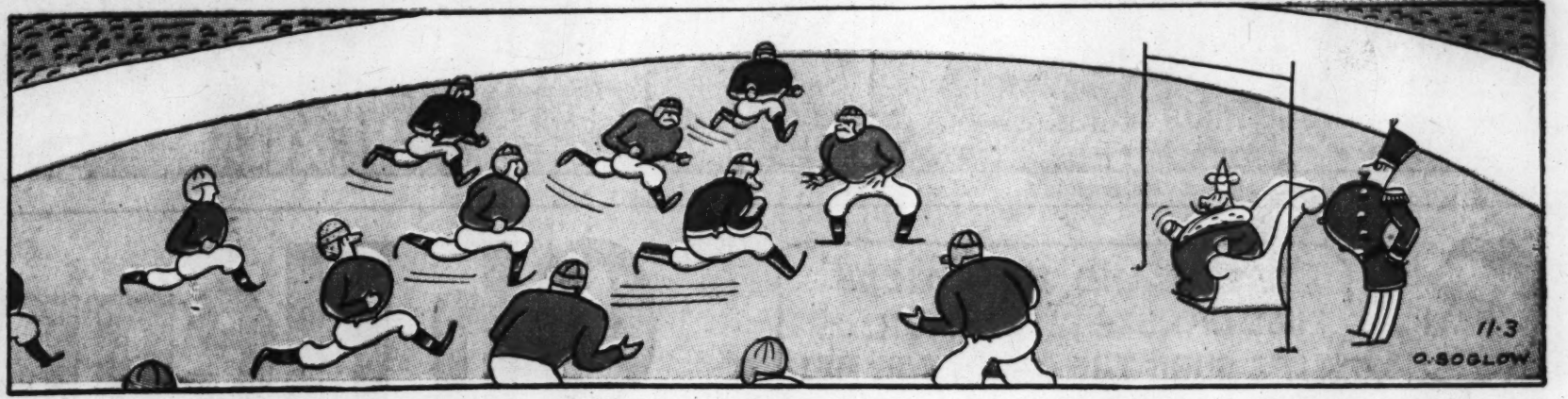
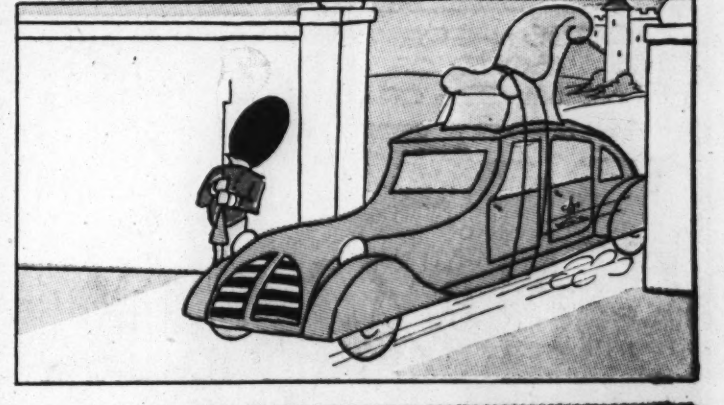
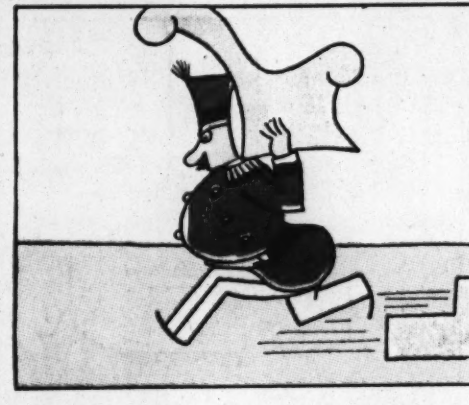
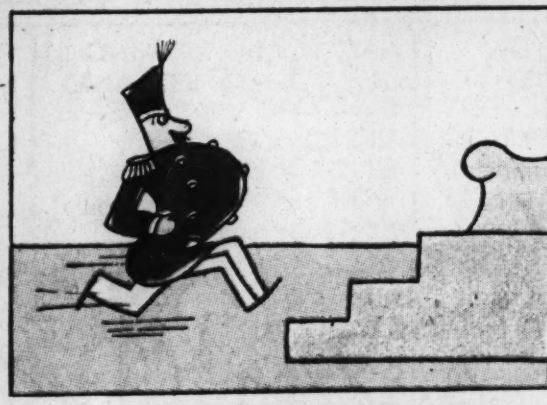
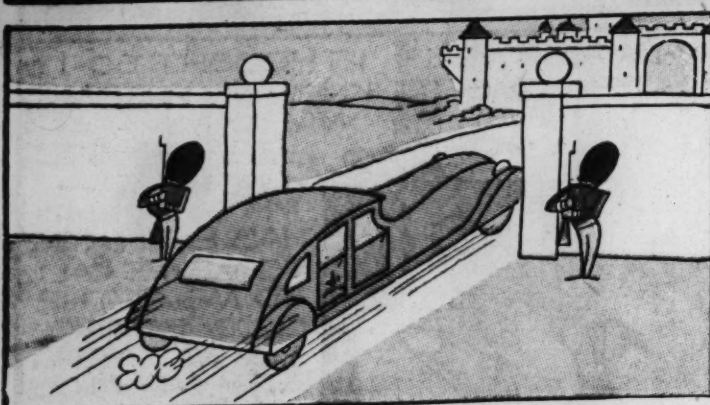
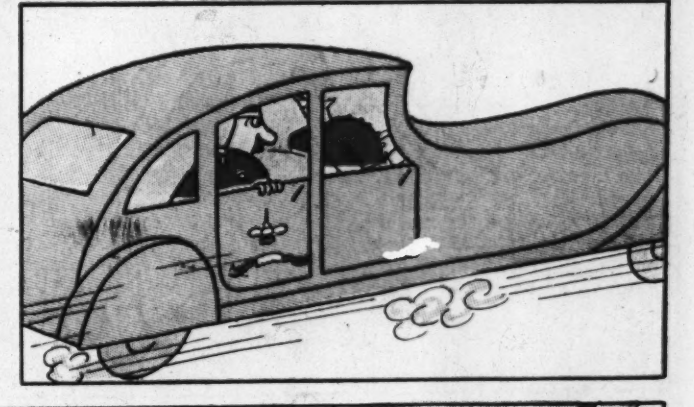
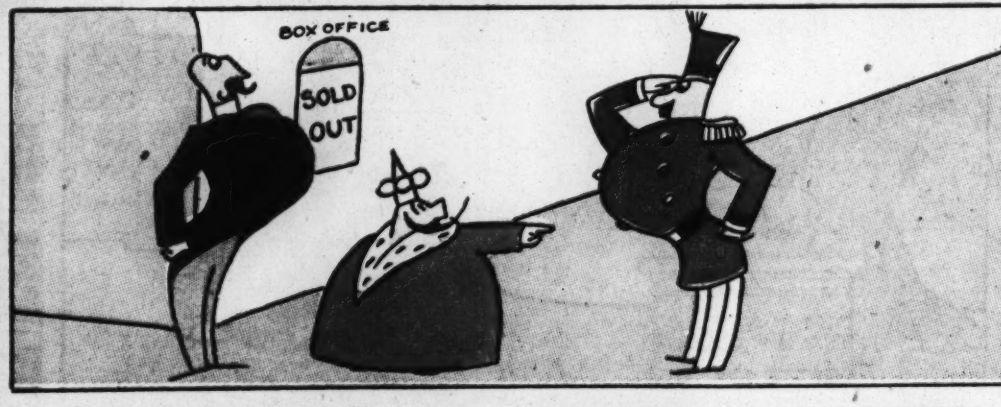
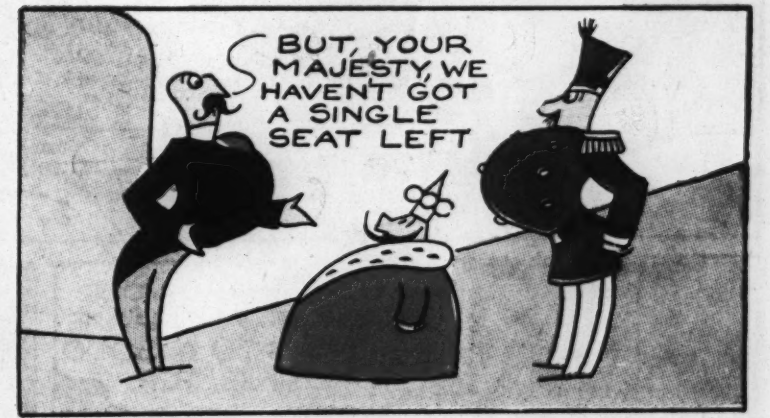
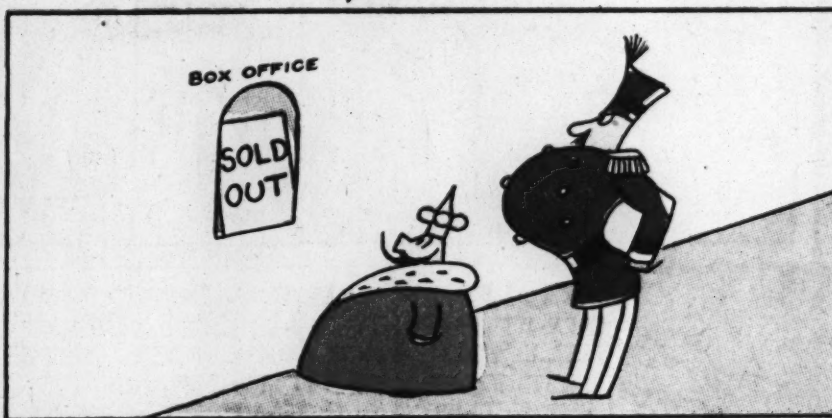
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX



## THE LITTLE KING

By O. SOGLOW





# Rosie's BEAU

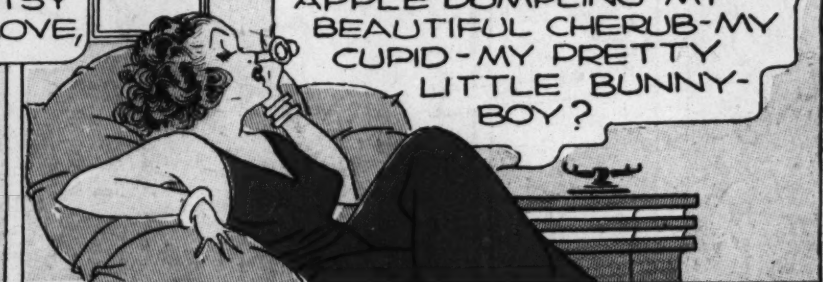
BY  
GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ROSIE MY DARLING-THIS IS YOUR BABY BOY- JUST CALLED UP TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU- DOES "OU" OVE YOUR 'ITTLE-BITSY BOY? MY OWN- MY LIFE- MY LOVE, I'M LOOKING AT YOUR PICTURE NOW- SUGAR- PLUM-



TELL ME AGAIN, ARCHIE- DARLING- THAT YOU LOVE ME- AREN'T YOU MY PRETTY APPLE DUMPLING- MY BEAUTIFUL CHERUB- MY CUPID- MY PRETTY LITTLE BUNNY- BOY?



## IT'S THE GYPSY IN ME

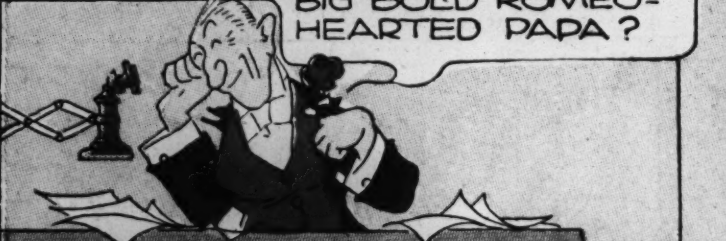
LET'S SEE NOW- I'LL HAVE-

TWO HAMBURGERS- AND TWO CUPS OF COFFEE- AND IF THE CATSUP IS FREE- BRING IT-

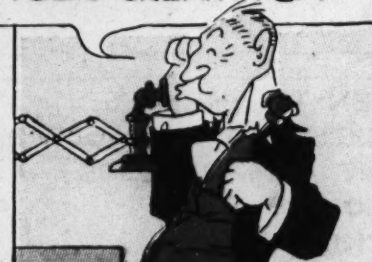


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HELLO- HORTENSE- MY SUGAR PLUM- I'M HOLDING THE ROSE YOU GAVE ME LAST NIGHT- DOES MY LITTLE DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE BABY LOVE HER BIG BOLD ROMEO- HEARTED PAPA?



HERE'S A BIG KISS FOR MY BEAUTIFUL SUGAR BUN- FROM YOUR CREAM-PUFF-



BAH! WHAT RUBBISH TALK-



## BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS

WILL SHE EVER SIT DOWN?

WHY SHE WAS EVER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THIS CLUB- GETS ME-

SHE HAD THE NERVE TO TELL ME SHE SANG FOR THE PRESIDENT ONCE-

I CAN BELIEVE SHE SANG ONLY ONCE- AND IT MUST HAVE BEEN FOR PRESIDENT GRANT-

IT'S SO NICE TO KNOW THAT WE ALL HAVE THAT SISTERLY SPIRIT TOWARDS EACH OTHER AND-

DID YOU EVER SEE HER SISTER? THEY HAD A HARD TIME TO MARRY HER OFF- THEY DO SAY-

OF COURSE- I DON'T LIKE TO SAY ANYTHING- BUT I HEARD THAT HER HUSBAND-

ISN'T SHE ENORMOUS?

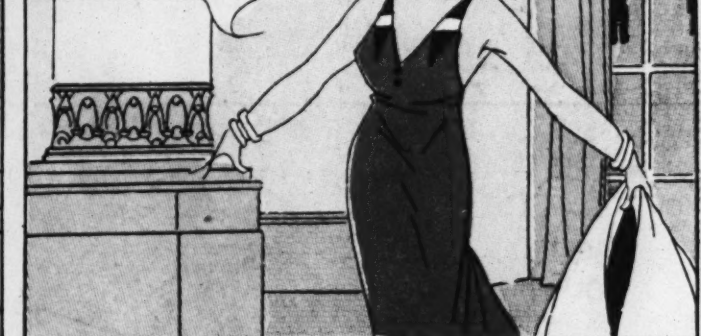
WHAT A HIDEOUS DRESS- SHE HAD IT MADE OVER-



HEAVENS- IF SHE HAD TALKED A MINUTE LONGER- I WOULD HAVE SCREAMED- AND THEY SEATED THAT DETESTABLE MRS IVY POISSON NEXT TO ME- AND IT WAS JUST FOR SPITE THAT THEY DIDN'T CALL ON ME TO SING-



I'LL GIVE A TEA NEXT WEEK AND WILL NOT INVITE ONE OF THEM- I'LL ENJOY SNUBBING THAT FAT MRS. CARRIE TONNAGE-



HUH! SO YOU'RE HOME AT LAST- WHY DIDN'T YOU GO WITH ME TO THE CLUB TONIGHT? NO- YOU'D RATHER GO OUT WITH SOME TANGO-LIZARDS INSTEAD OF OF GETTING IN WITH THE SOCIAL SET-



I'LL JUST WAKE YOUR FATHER UP- AND HAVE HIM GIVE YOU A GOOD TALKING TO-

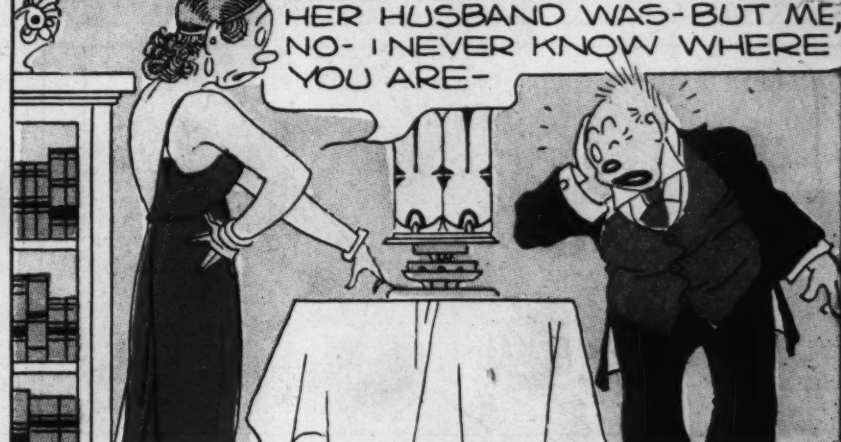


YOU- DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO LEAVE THIS HOUSE TONIGHT?!



I JUST WENT DOWN TO THE CORNER TO GET MY SHOES SHINED AN' I DIDN'T WANT TO GET 'EM DIRTY AGAIN- SO I CARRIED 'EM-

DON'T LIE TO ME- WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER MEN? EVERY WOMAN AT THE CLUB TONIGHT KNEW WHERE HER HUSBAND WAS- BUT ME, NO- I NEVER KNOW WHERE YOU ARE-



GRACIOUS- HERE COME SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB-



THEY ARE ALL TALKING AT THE SAME TIME- I WONDER WHAT THEY ARE SAYING-

YES- MY HUSBAND IS HOME- BUT HE HAS NO VISITORS-



STRANGE- MY HUSBAND ISN'T HOME- HE LEFT A NOTE SAYING HE WAS HERE-

AND MY HUSBAND JUST 'PHONED AND SAID HE WAS HERE ENJOYING THE EVENING WITH MR JIGGS-

WHY- I'M POSITIVE MY HUSBAND IS HERE- HE NEVER LIES TO ME-

I THOUGHT SO- I KNEW MY HUSBAND WAS LYING-

I WONDER IF MY HUSBAND HAS BEEN LYING TO ME- HE CALLED ME AT THE CLUB SAYING HE WAS HERE WITH MR JIGGS

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FRESH AND NUTRITIOUS  
FULL OF NUTS AND DELICIOUS  
IT'S SURE THE CANDY FOR ME!

# Oh Henry!

FINEST  
MILK CHOCOLATE

5¢